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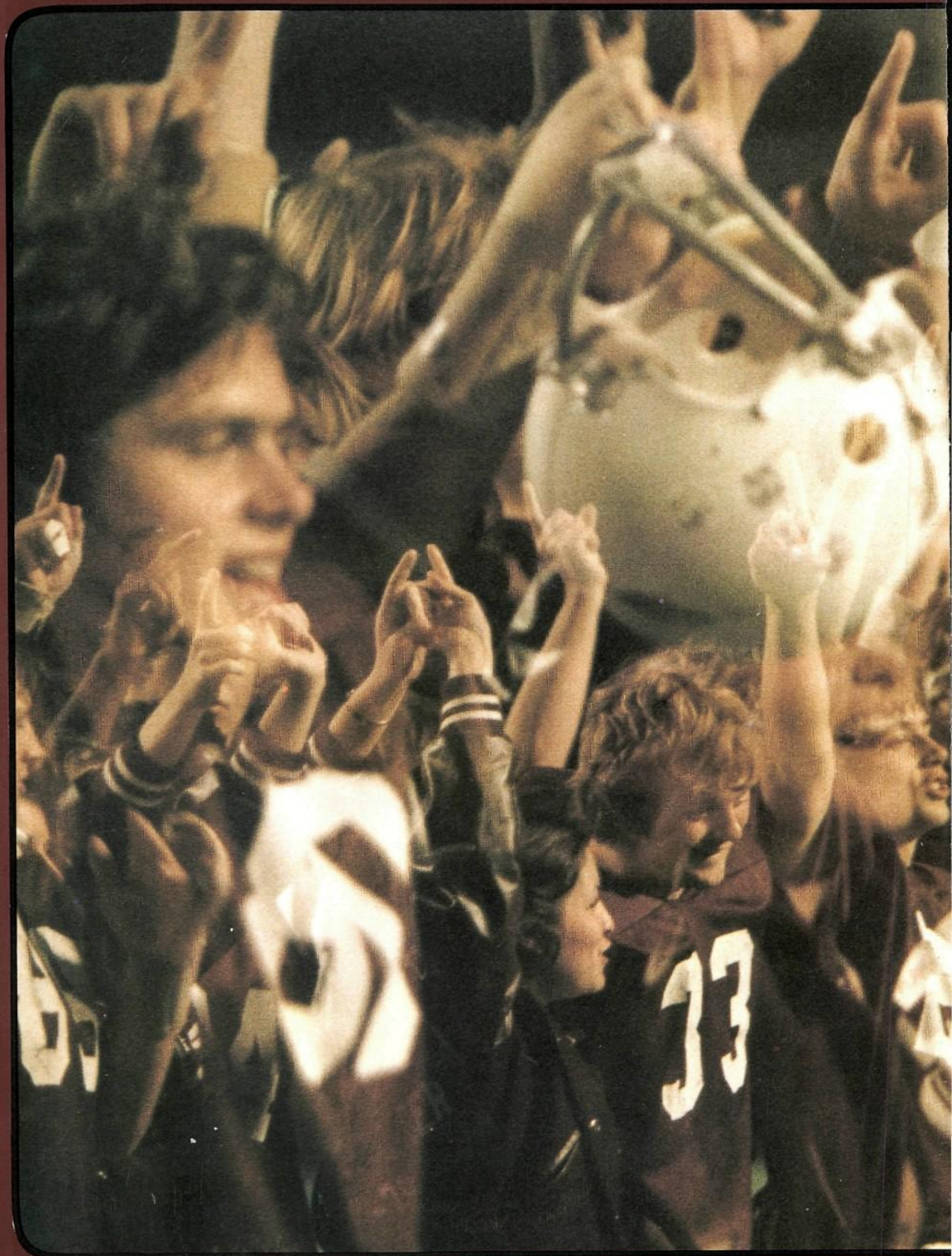

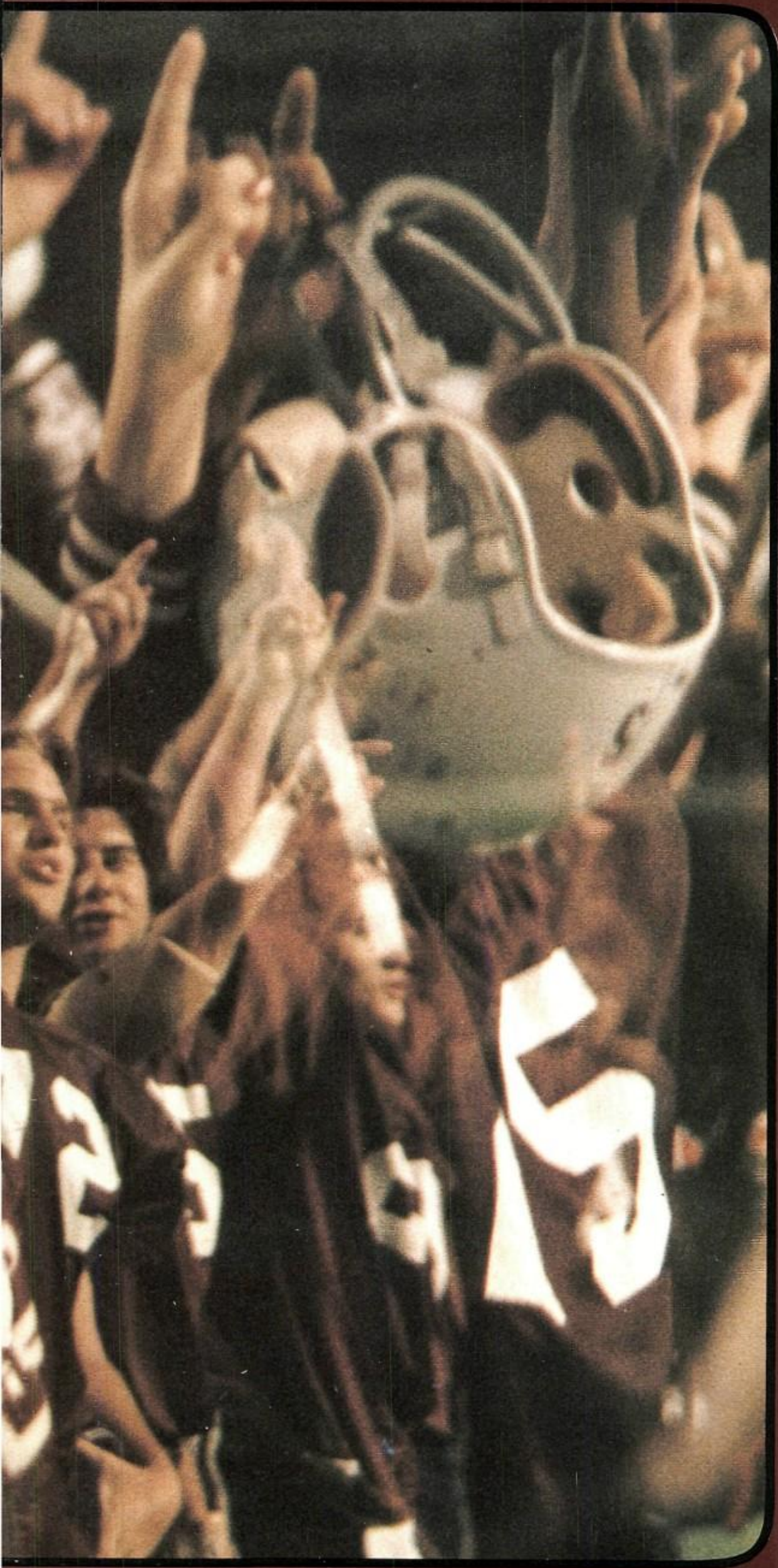

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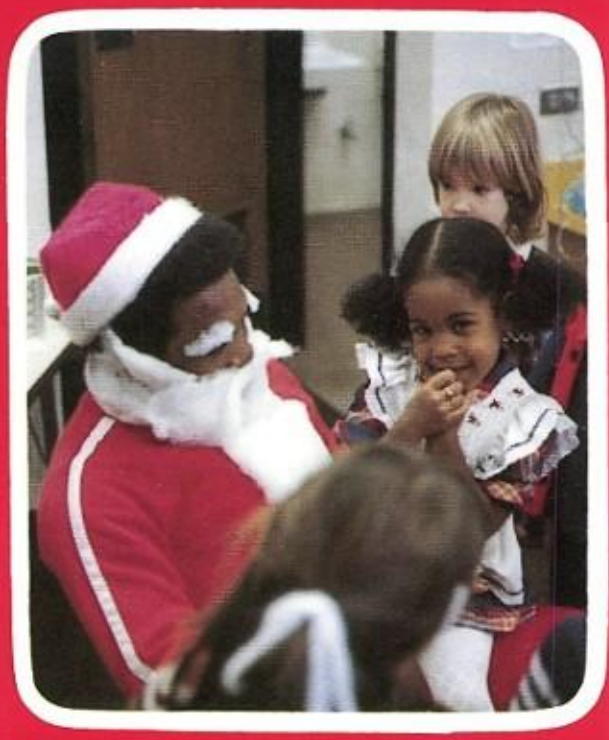
Recognition

Recognition came to this North Texas town as a group of young men clawed their way to the top of high school football. Plano is more than football though, it is people who care; those who care enough to display their talent in choir, drama, art and decorating. People who play Santa Claus for children and are willing to fight uphill for a distant goal. It was people who made it possible for an underdog to advance to the state finals. These people spread Wildcat Fever and turned an ordinary football team into champions.



Santa's helper, senior Norris Smith, listens to a little girl's Christmas wish in an Education for Parenting class.

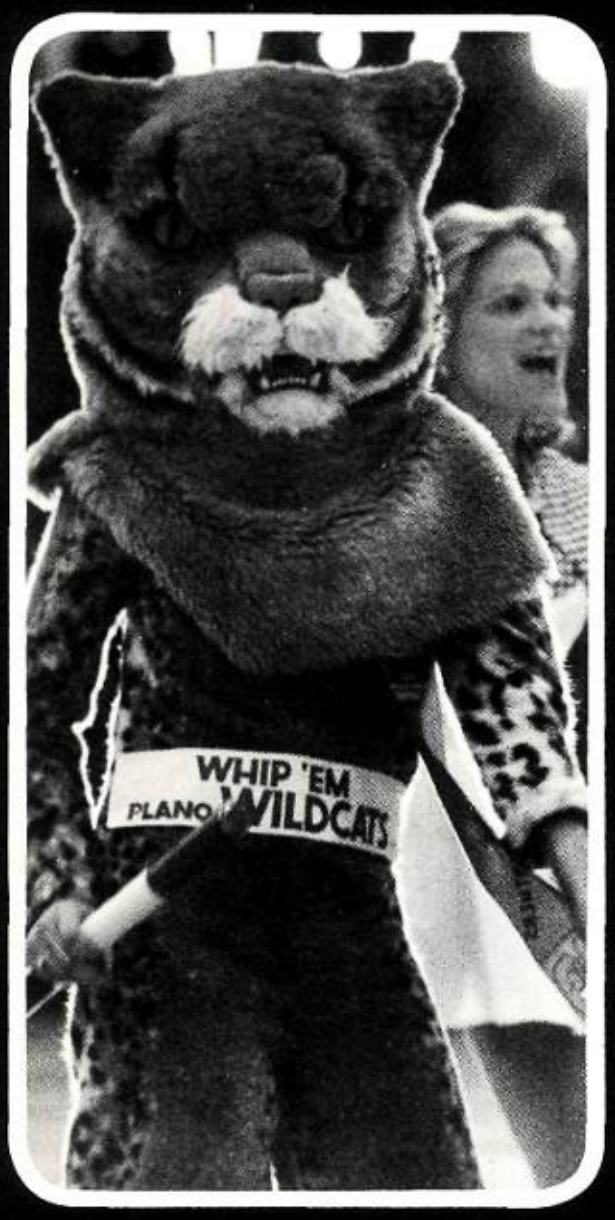
In the TheatreDepartment's production of "Charley's Aunt," Buddy Rose and David Kistner listen as "Charley" charms the women.

During Spirit Week, friends help senior Ellen Horstdaniel decorate her house with colorful signs in preparation for the homecoming festivities.

Wildcat mascot Lauren Mathis and cheerleader Lori Thompson clutch their spirit sticks as they bundle up at the Lufkin game in Waco.

Art Major Studies student Laura Whitney paints the "Cat in the Hat," a character from Dr. Seuss, on a wall mural for the children at Shepard Elementary.

Senior Connie Chamberlin gets into the swing of things with her red hat as a tribute to the Wildcats on "Hats Off to the Cats" Day.



Mascot Lauren Mathis leads a yell during a spirited pep rally before the semi-final game against Odessa Permian.

Throngs of enthusiastic fans cheer at Friday's pep rally prior to the Wildcat's trip to Lubbock to meet Odessa Permian.

In North Plano, the newly completed John Clark Field opens to a most memorable Wildcat football season.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Wattles takes a moment to show the Cats are about to become first in Texas.

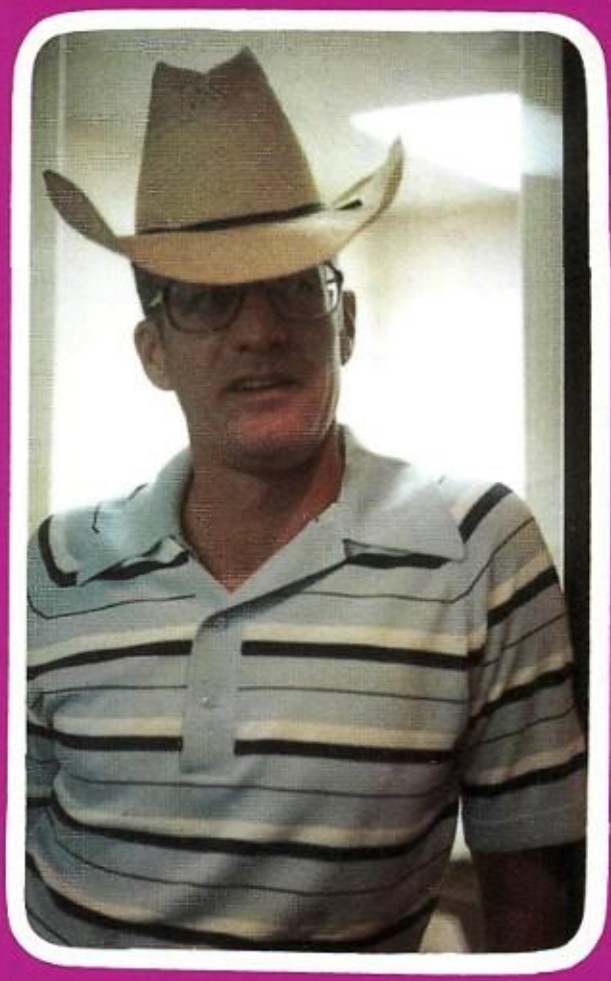
Momentum

Wildcat Fever gained momentum each week. Fridays brought louder and larger pep rallies, especially when local television and radio stations picked up the pre-game excitement. Planoites were caught up in football mania and demonstrated their support by wearing maroon and white. At games, they waved spirit towels, handkerchiefs, and pennants. Students covered their cars with crepe paper, shoe polish and bumper stickers. Each Saturday morning, fans skimmed local newspapers to read about the Wildcat victories.

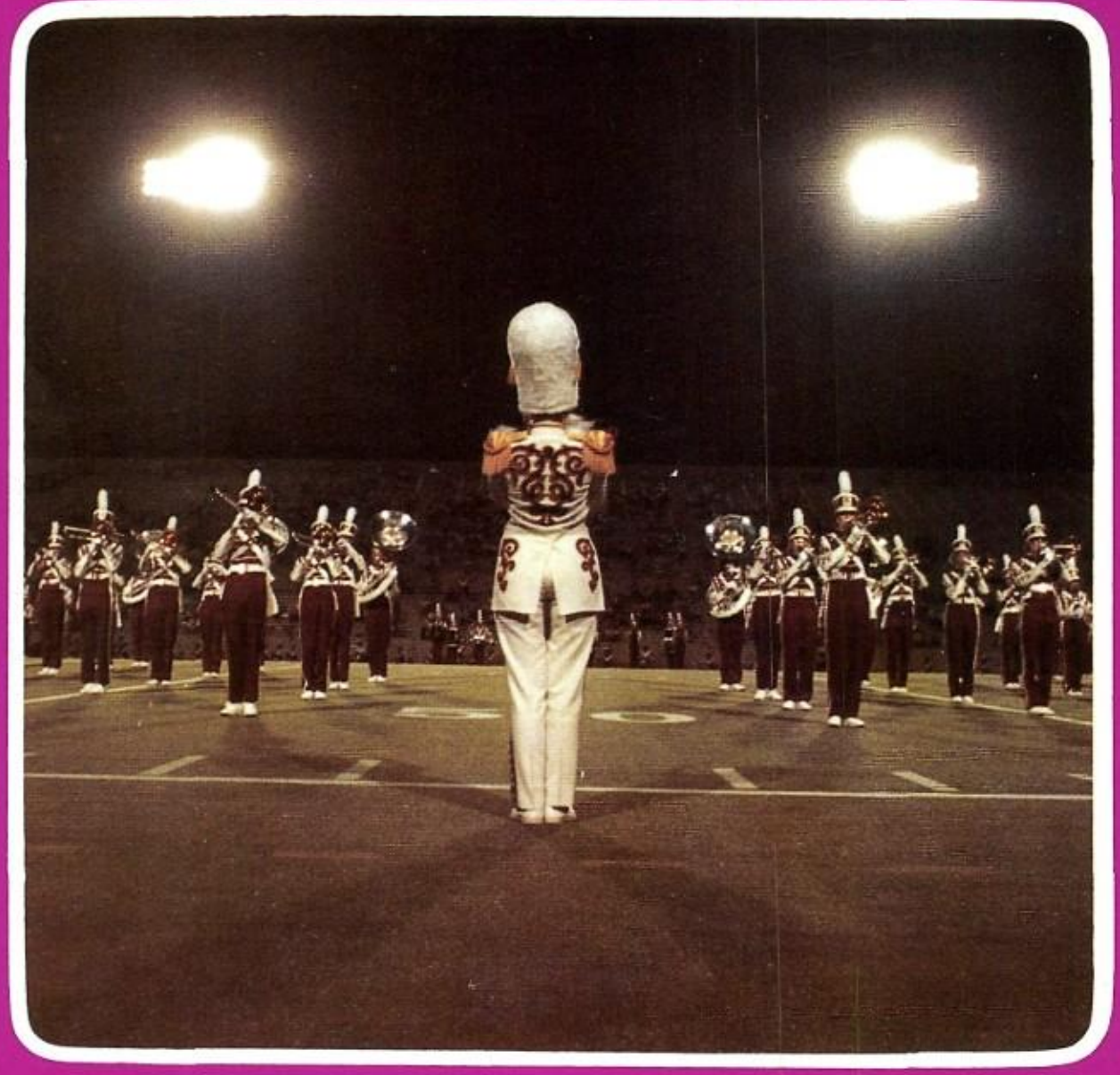
As part of their pre-game warm up, Perry Haynes (22) and Billy Ray Smith (67) limber up with stretching exercises before the Sherman game.

Dedication

Dedication is a word often used in sports. Coaches use it to inspire their charges, and newsmen use it to describe spectacular teams. In Plano, dedication was the way townfolks acknowledged a great man whom they loved by dedicating the new stadium in his honor. It was also the means by which a team with no superstars could win a championship. Dedication helped underdogs come from behind, time and again. A small unknown team put their home town on the map by sheer sweat, determination, and . . . dedication.



Athletic Director John Clark participates in Spirit Week by wearing his ten-gallon cowboy hat on "Hats Off to the Cats" Day.



Plano Wildcat Marching Band, led by senior Gay Sharp, contributes to Homecoming '77 with highlights from an award winning performance.

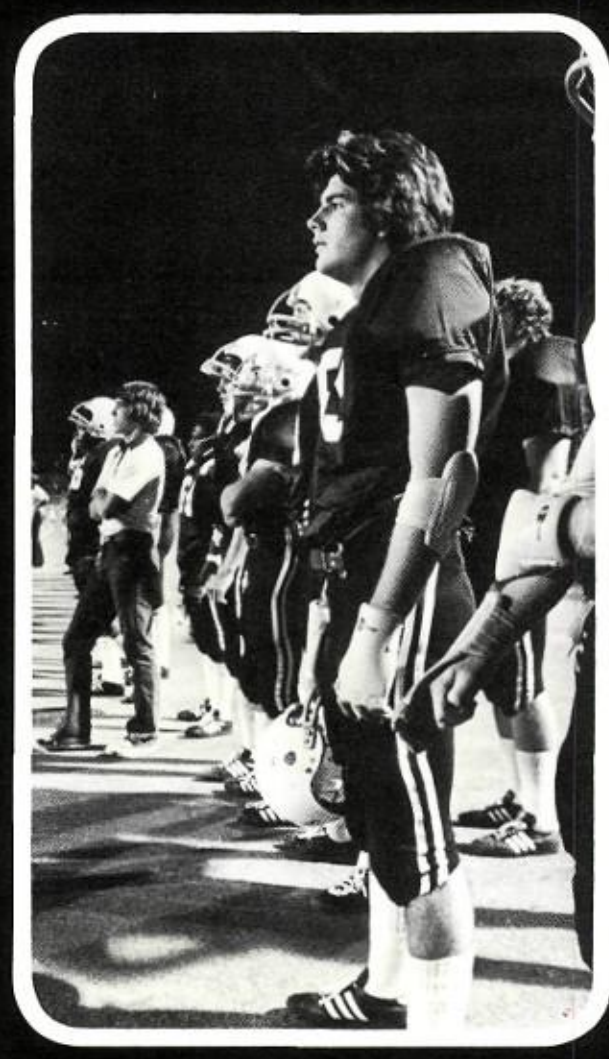
Senior Donna Bolgiano steadies her camera as she awaits the on-field action.

Coach John Clark is congratulated by the Reverend Travis Berry following the dedication of the new multi-million dollar football field named in his honor.

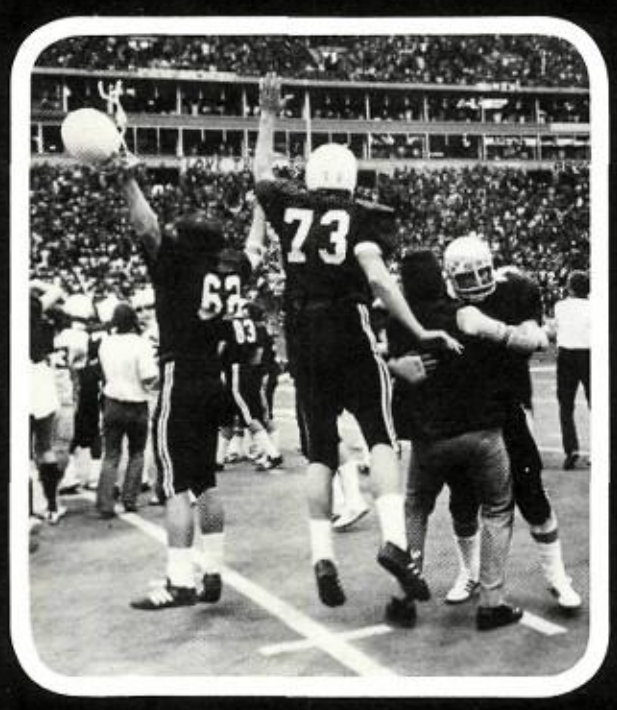
The new scoreboard, donated by Plano Savings and First National Bank, aids spectators in viewing of home games.

Joined by their fathers, members of the Homecoming Court, Mary Haggard, Dina McWilliams, Darla Bost, Beverly Brooks, Robyn Grigsby, and Lori Thompson await the beginning of halftime festivities.

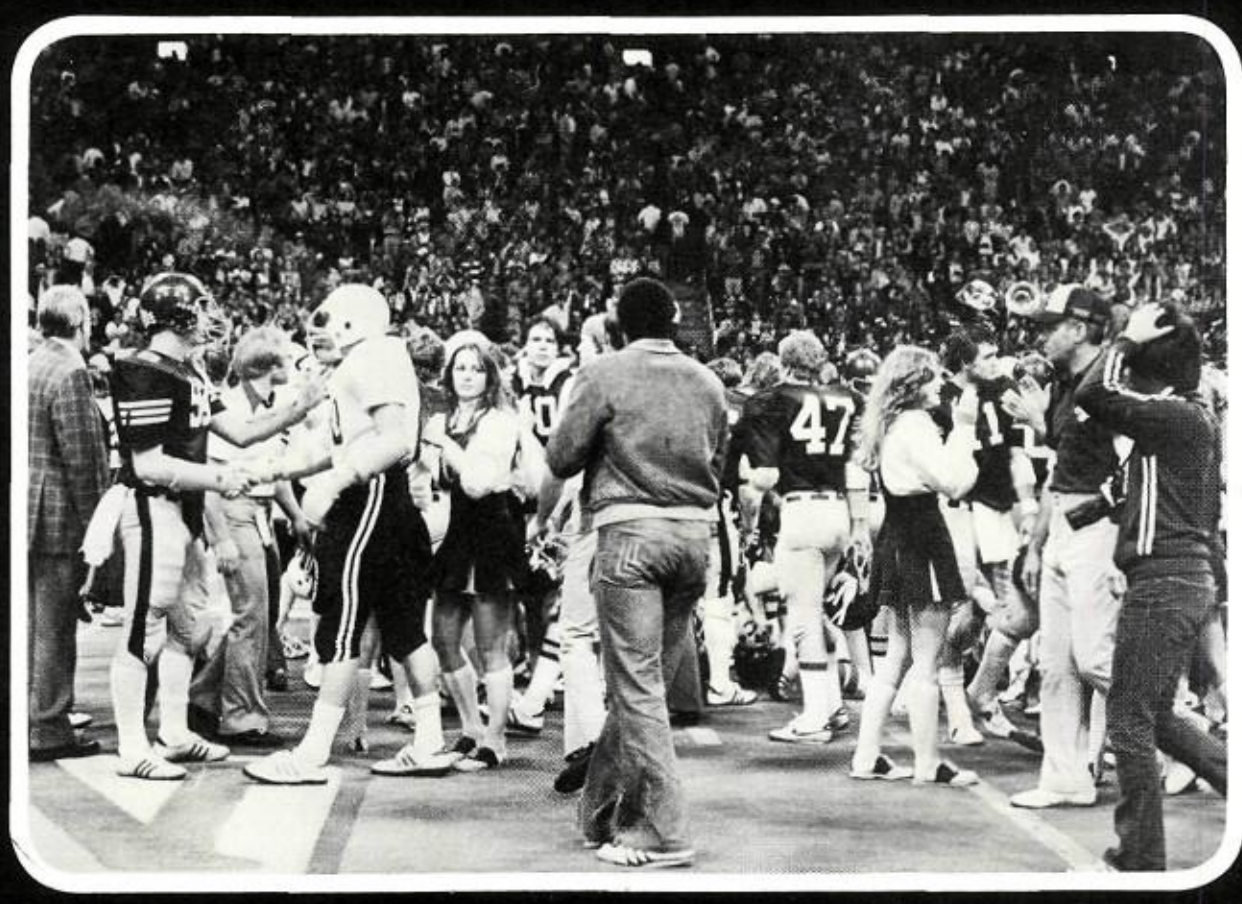
Beneath the curved dome of Texas Stadium, the Wildcats finally realize their dream of becoming state champs as they defeat the Port Neches-Groves Indians.



Teammates watch intently from the sidelines as they await the officials call which decides the Sherman game.



As the time runs out, Plano goes wild with happiness over their season's victory.



Good sportsmanship prevails as players, fans, and cheerleaders congratulate the opponents on a well-played championship game.

Tradition

Plano's Winning Tradition began with Tom Gray, who led the team to its first state crown in 1965 in the AA division. The tradition continued with John Clark who led the 'Cats to the State Championship in 1967 for the AA crown and again in 1971 in the AAA division. When Clark retired to become athletic director, Tom Kimbrough took over. He carried on the tradition as he led the team to the 1977 AAAA State Championship. Under the guidance of these three men, Plano became the first team in Texas history to win AA, AAA, and AAAA State Championship titles.

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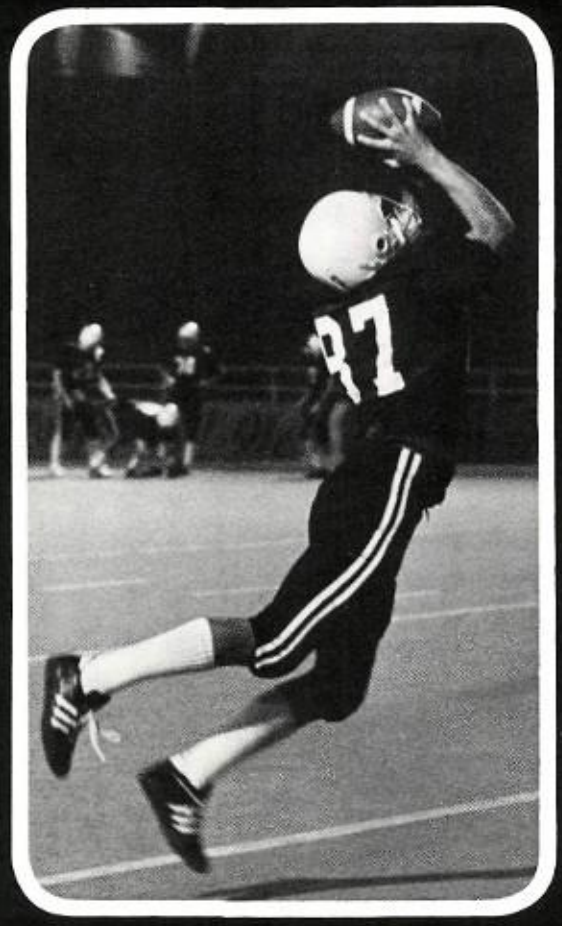
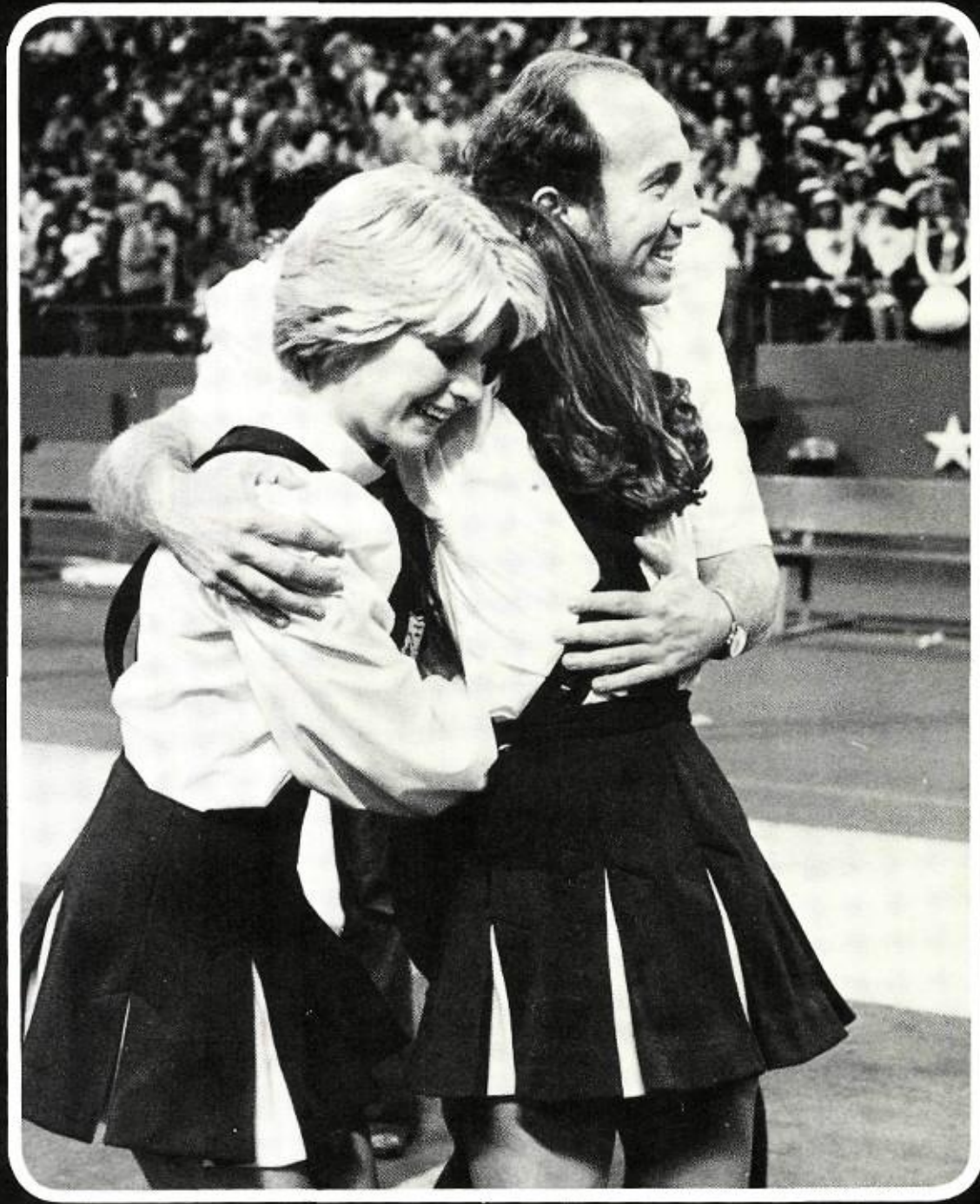


In pre-game warm up, Junior offensive end Joe Eaton stretches out to snare a high pass.

Pandemonium breaks loose as the clock winds down in the State game.

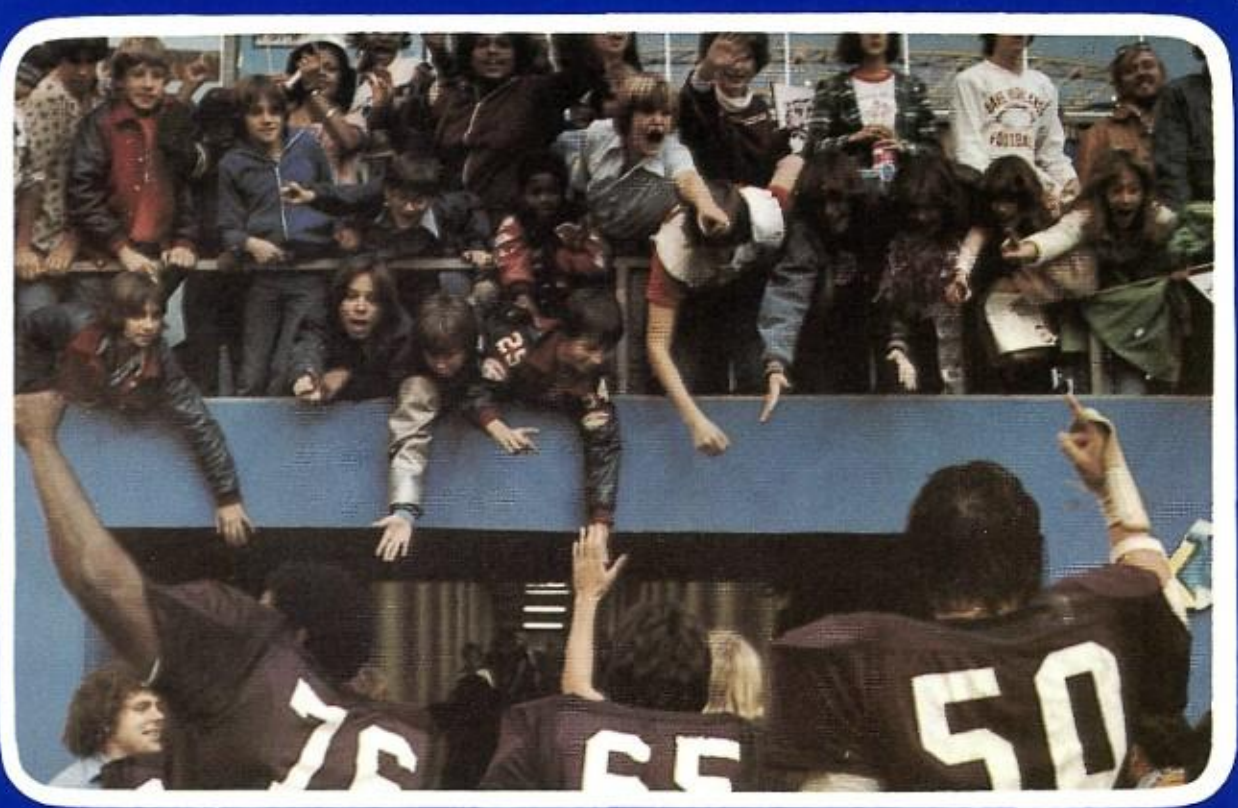


Tears of happiness run down the faces of cheerleaders Kathe Berg and Robin Grigsby as they hug Coach Tom Kimbrough after the State Championship game.

Champions

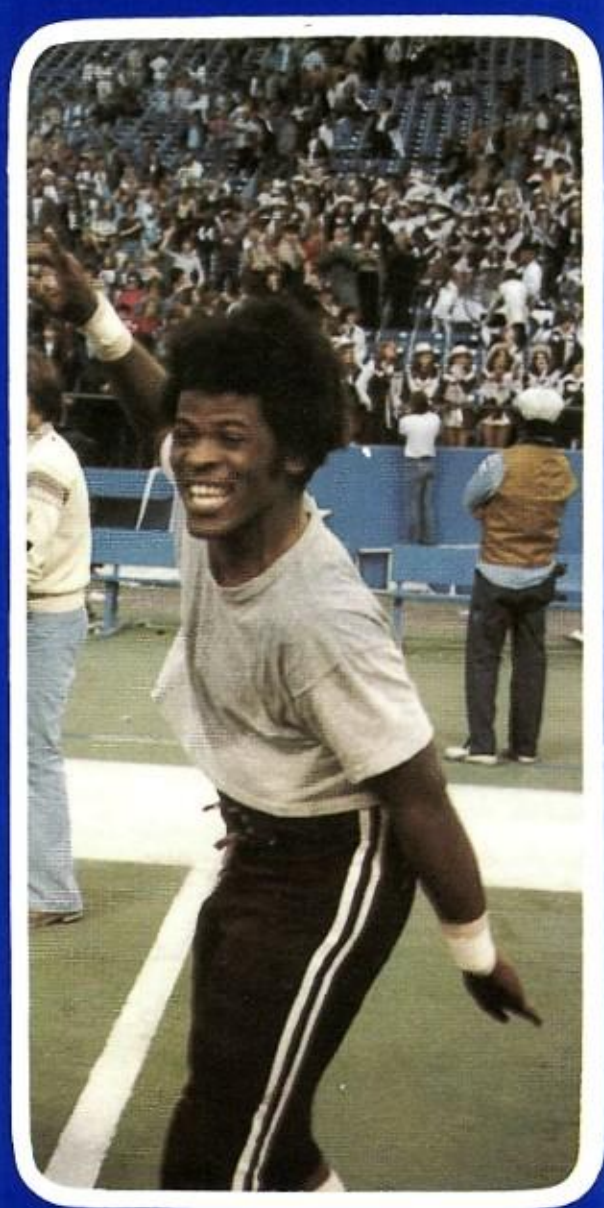
After capturing the district title, the Wildcats were more determined than ever to go all the way to State. The spectacular come-from-behind victory in the quarterfinals against the Highland Park Scots will go down as a Texas High School Classic. At the semi-finals in Lubbock, Permian's Mojo hex was not strong enough to stop the 'Cats. When the long awaited day arrived — December 17, 1977, Plano was rated the underdog against the perennial powerhouse Port Neches-Groves. But as history will show, Plano's Winning Tradition prevailed. The Wildcats won the State AAAA Football Championship.

Colorful signs, created by school organizations during painting parties, increased fans' enthusiasm at the crucial playoff games in Texas Stadium.

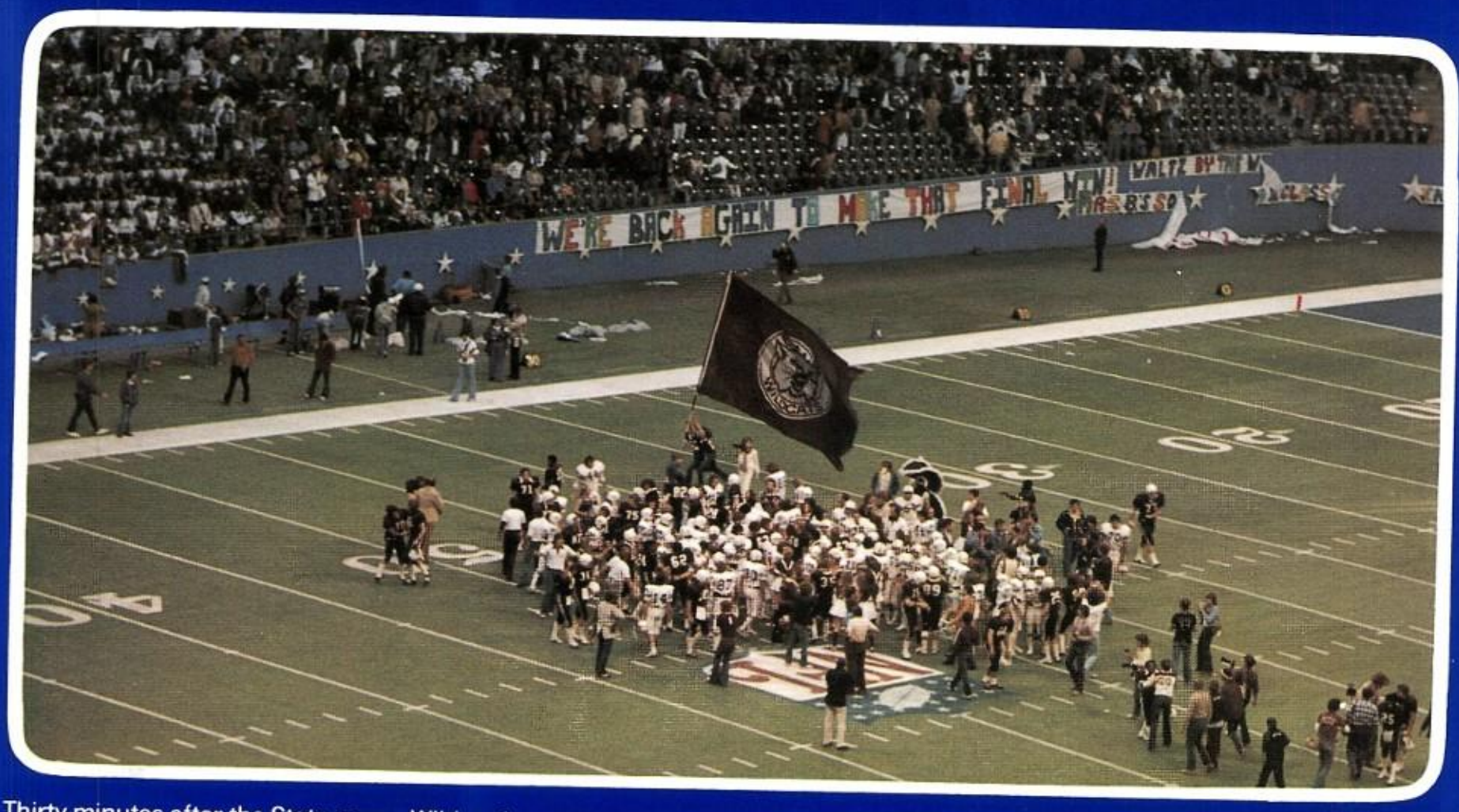


Future Wildcats stretch to congratulate the players as the team files triumphantly into the locker room after the State game.

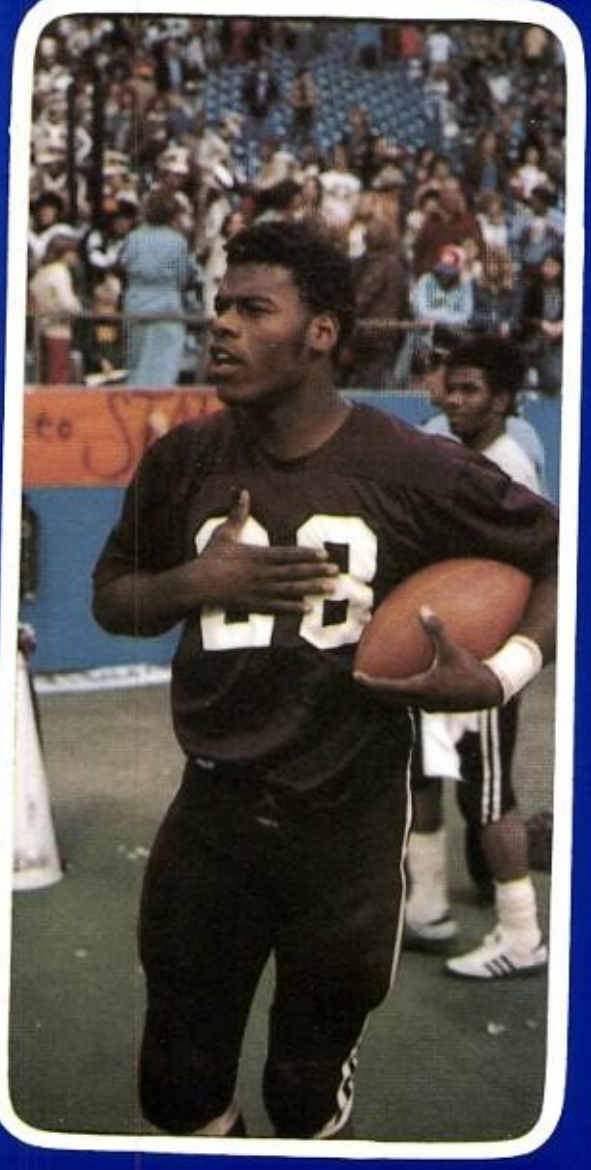
Coach Tom Kimbrough walks down the winning side of the field as he reflects on the final moments of the State game.



Senior Stevie Haynes flashes a winning smile as he proclaims the Cats number one.

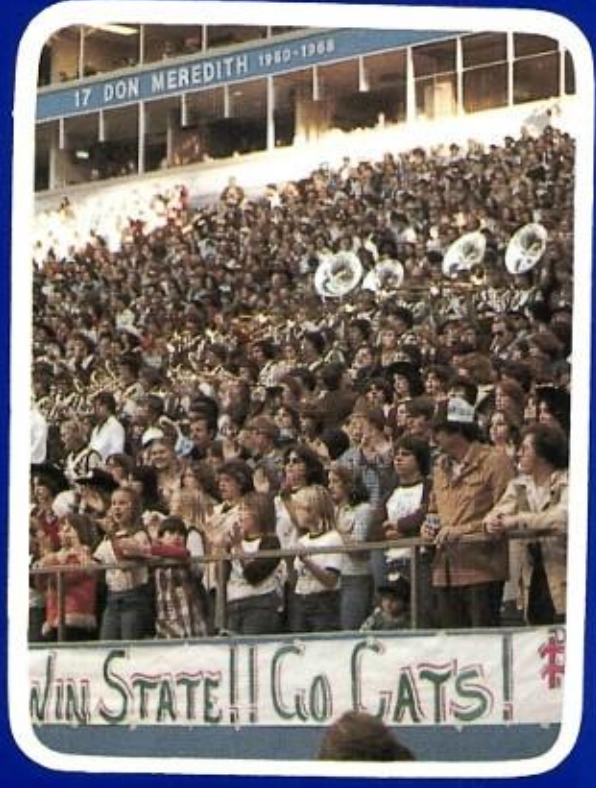


Thirty minutes after the State game, Wildcat fans still mingle with the players at mid field celebrating their team's 13 to 10 victory over Port Neches Groves.

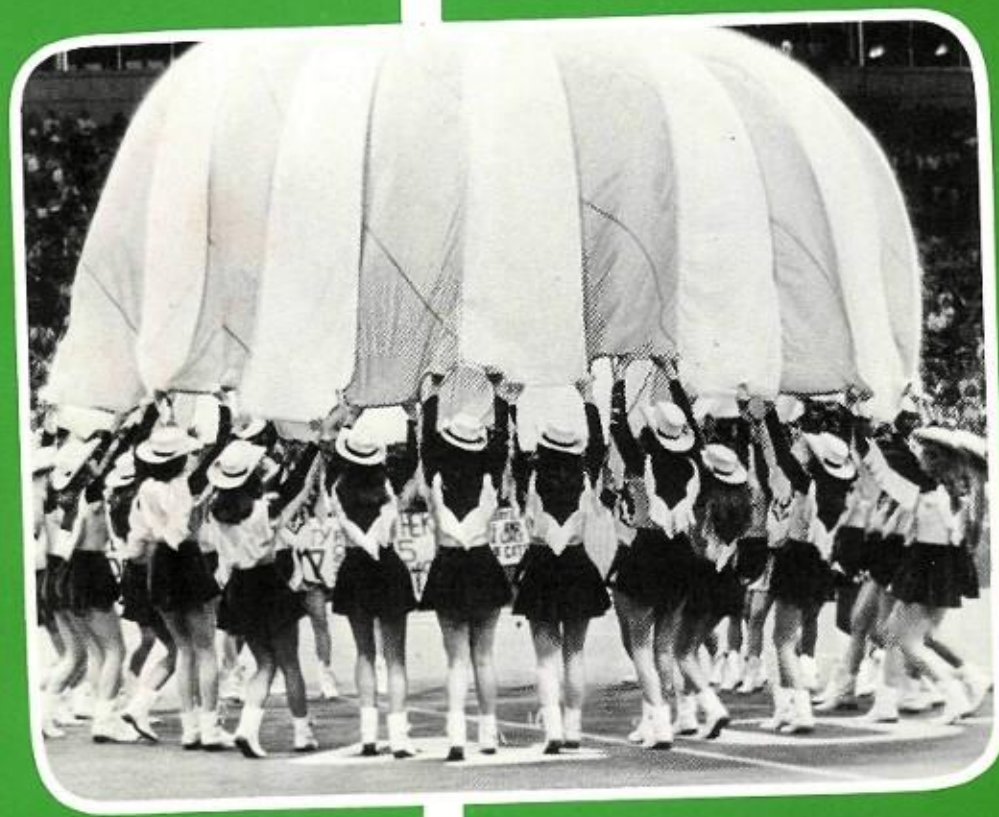


Fullback John Gaddis tucks the pigskin under his arm as he watches the post game excitement.

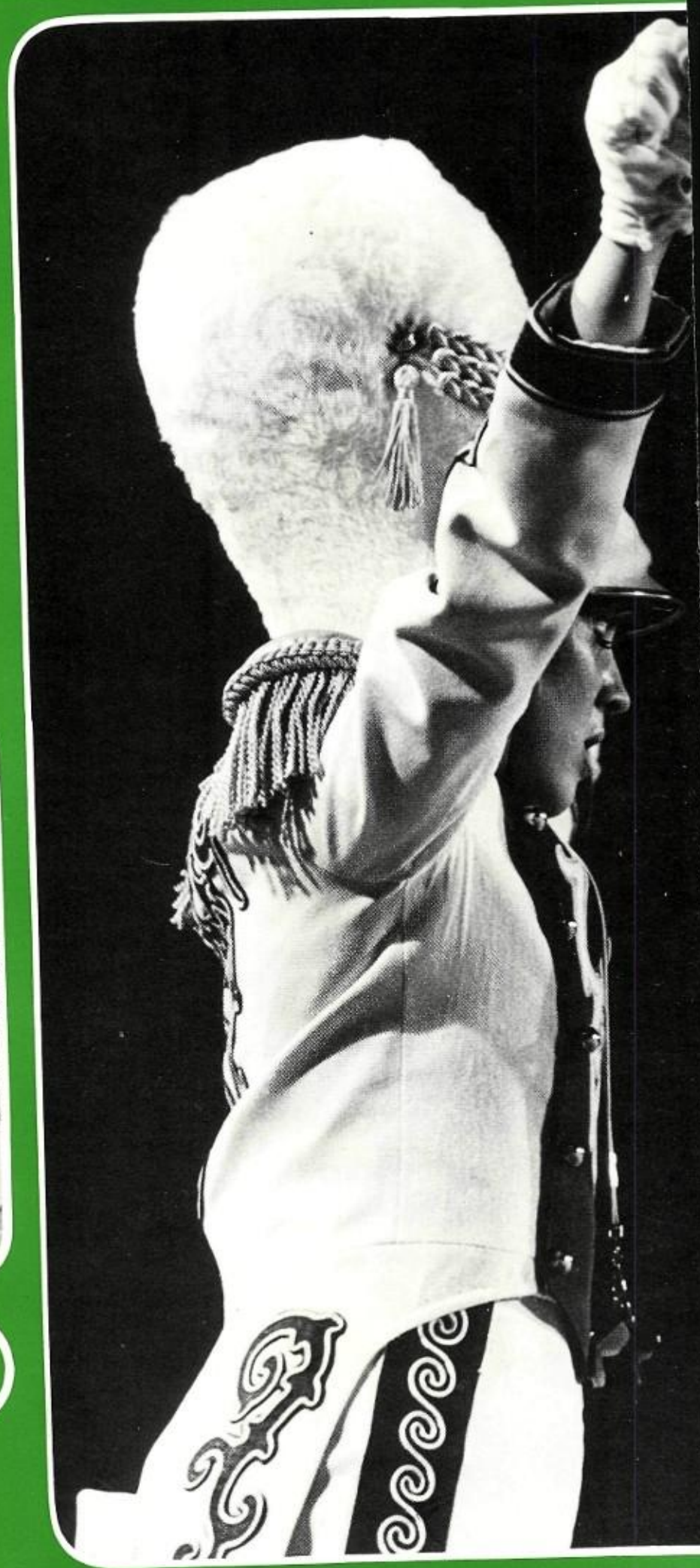
Accompanied by the band's version of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the Planoettes shine as they perform their cymbal routine in front of crowded audiences at Texas Stadium.



With only a 3-point spread, the "Cardiac Cats" keep fans on their feet in the closing minutes of the championship game.



During a unique halftime performance, members of the Planoette drill team lift billowing orange and white parachutes high into the air.



Drum major Gay Sharp leads the band onto the field to "Black Saddle."

CAMPUS LIFE

". . . did you do your Chemistry . . . I broke my longest nail in Typing . . . the teacher forgot to erase the notes on the board before our test . . . do you think 102 notecards are enough for my research paper . . . did you get into AP History . . . could we please have class outside by the pond today . . . no parking next to a red or yellow painted curb . . . the coach showed me a new way to serve in tennis today . . . I can't believe I finished the whole thing . . . when do we order cap and gowns . . . there's going to be a great party at the lake Friday night . . . all club members are eligible to sign up for intramurals . . . club meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday . . . another lecture . . . another lab . . . I really dread that long graduation ceremony but what a big party we're going to have afterwards . . . can I borrow your Chemistry . . .

Band member Jan Murphy high steps on the field in a precision flag routine.

Football kicks off first week of school for Wildcat fans

Shades of summer disappeared as the largest enrollment of students ever to attend PSHS gathered in the hallways. The first day of classes marked a special occasion since it was the first time both of this year's juniors and seniors had been in the same school in three years. This unique happening occurred because of changes made within the school district.

Registration was easier than last year since seniors registered in May while juniors had their schedules worked out by computer. Returning students simply picked up schedules and received their locker assignments.

Fall shifted into gear with the first Wildcat pep rally and football game the first week of school when Plano met in a pre-district game.

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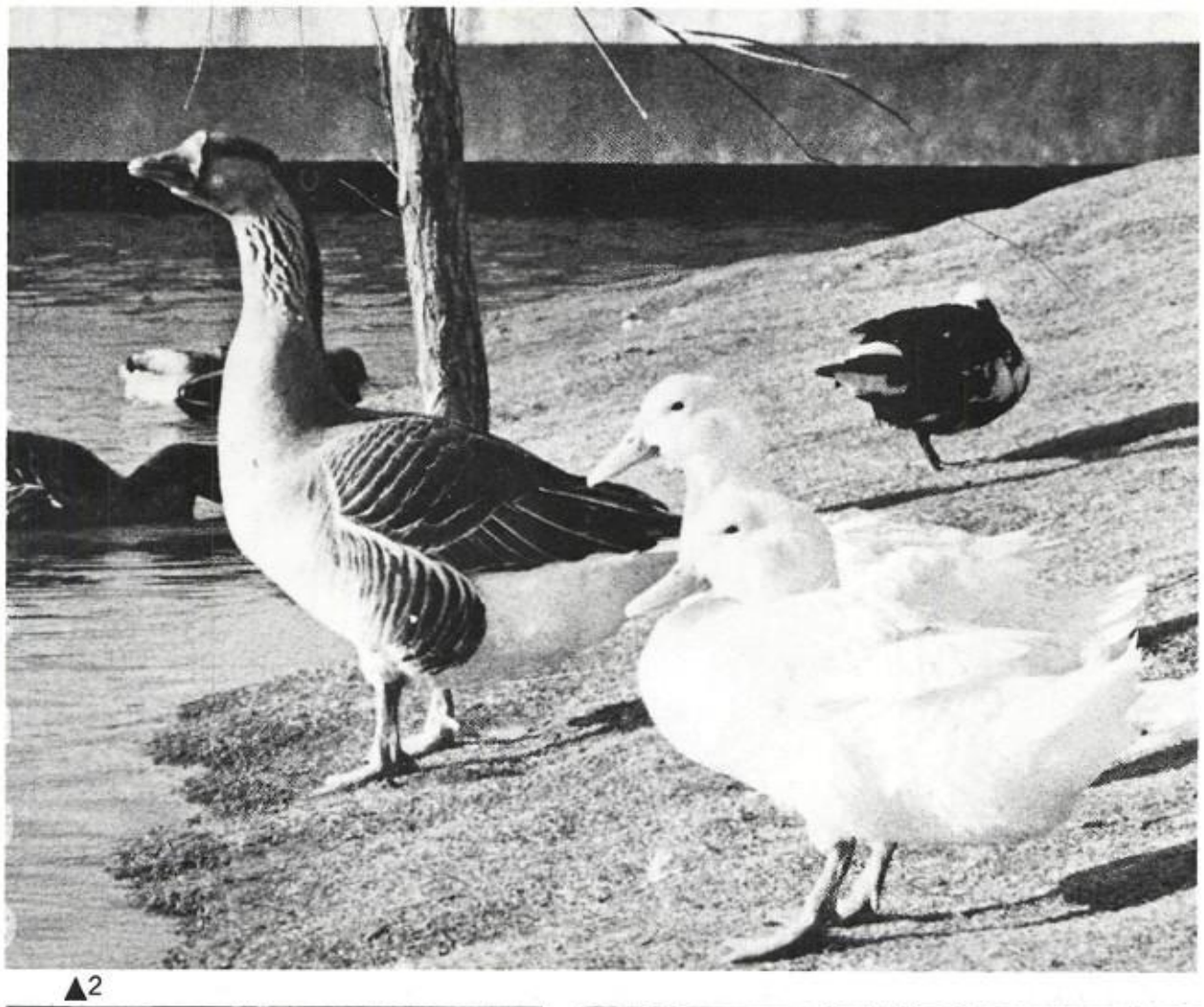
1) Wildcat fans are confident of the outcome as they get back together for another football season.
2) One of the 33 ducks begins a new year by the school pond.
3) Cats begin making tracks early for the first football game.
4) Seniors enjoy seeing old friends as they converge on the cafeteria to pick their schedules.
5) Seniors Sharon Cockel and Glen Cullinane enjoy the Welcome Back dance.
6) Drill team makes their fall debut at the season's first pep rally.



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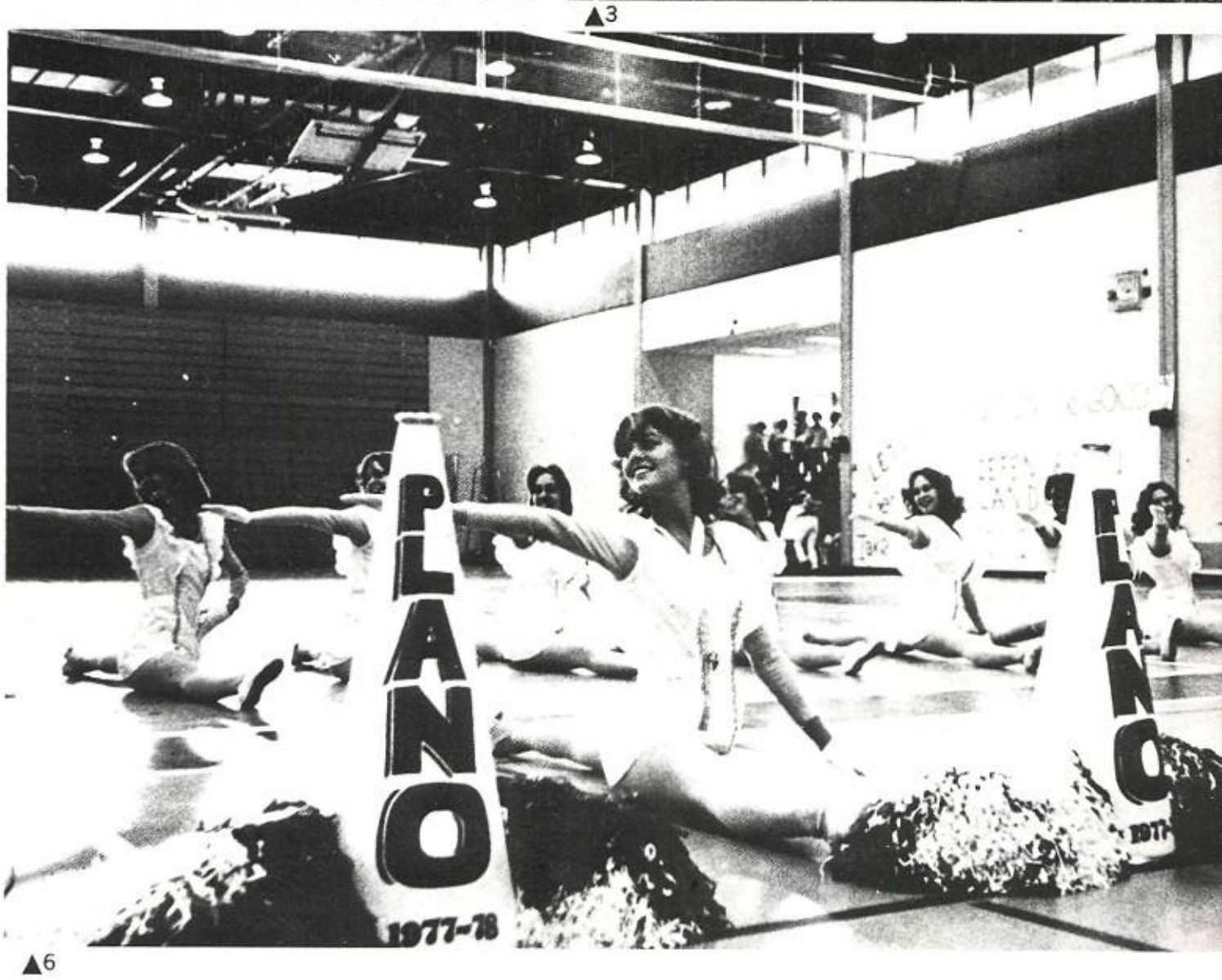

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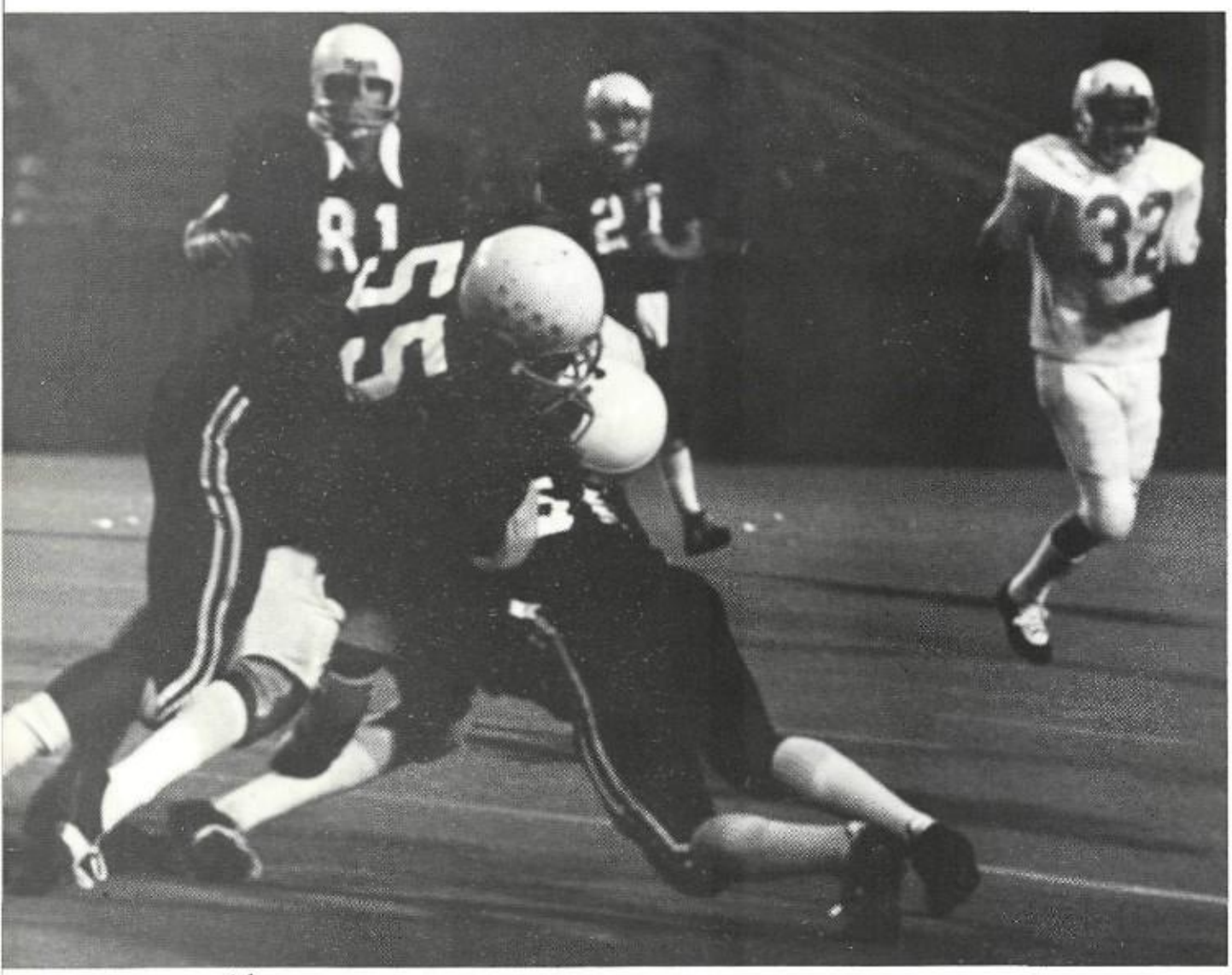

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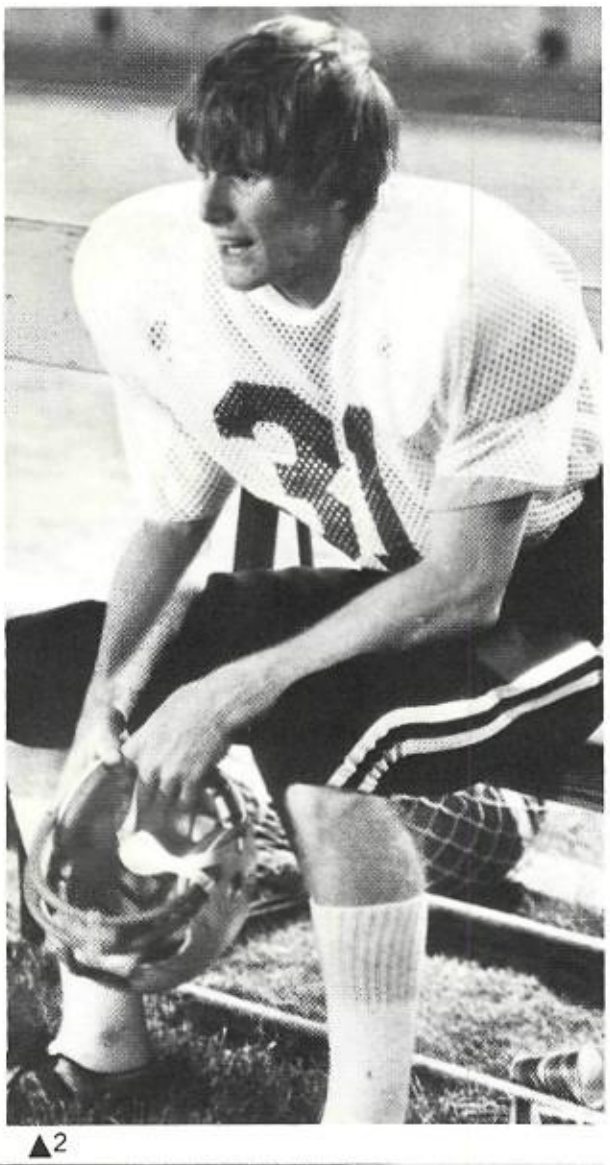

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1) Defensive linebackers CM Pier and Norris Smith put the crunch on a Berkner running back.
2) In between plays, defensive back Ben Boston gets a well-deserved rest as the Wildcat offense takes over.
3) Seniors Larry Albertson and John Gaddis warm up in pre-game exercises.
4) During an intramural volleyball game, Junior Kathy Smith makes a point to fellow team members.
5) Plano's fight song and Alma Mater takes on new meaning as the Wildcats fight their way to State.

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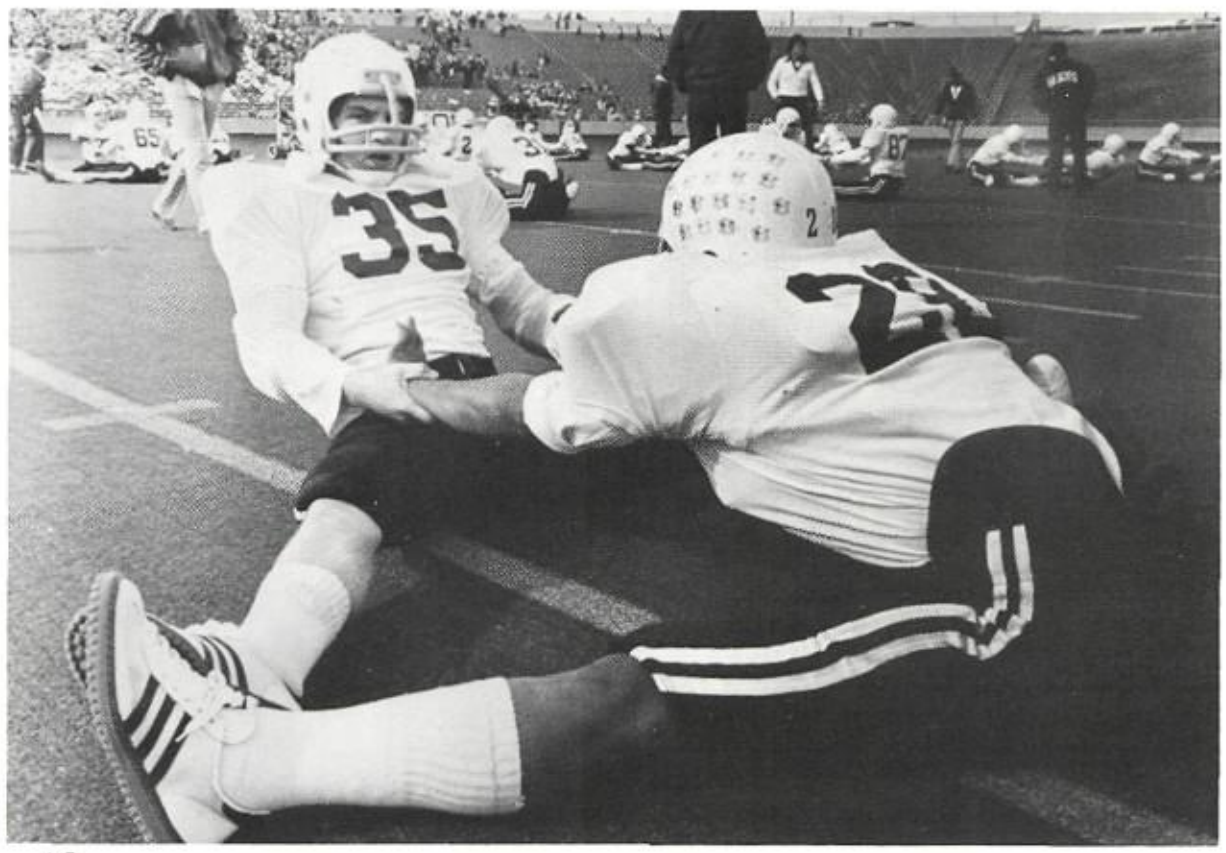
With fall came football. The Plano Wildcats kicked off another exciting season. Cries of "MAROON — WHITE!!" echoed through the gym on pep rally days as juniors and seniors tried to out yell each other. Clubs and organizations performed skits to arouse spirit.

Principal Barney Newton gained lots of support for the team with his spirited talks. Cheers rang to the rooftops when Mr. Newton opened a sack to reveal a box of Wheaties, the breakfast of champions, which he explained "Our boys" would be eating for breakfast tomorrow. Choir students composed two songs which they performed to honor the Wildcats — one to the beat of the Dr. Pepper jingle: "I'm a Wildcat, he's a Wildcat, she's a Wildcat, wouldn't you like to be a Wildcat too?"

Fall's interest in intramural volleyball also fed the spirit of competition as campus clubs and organizations fought for the title of Intramural Champions.



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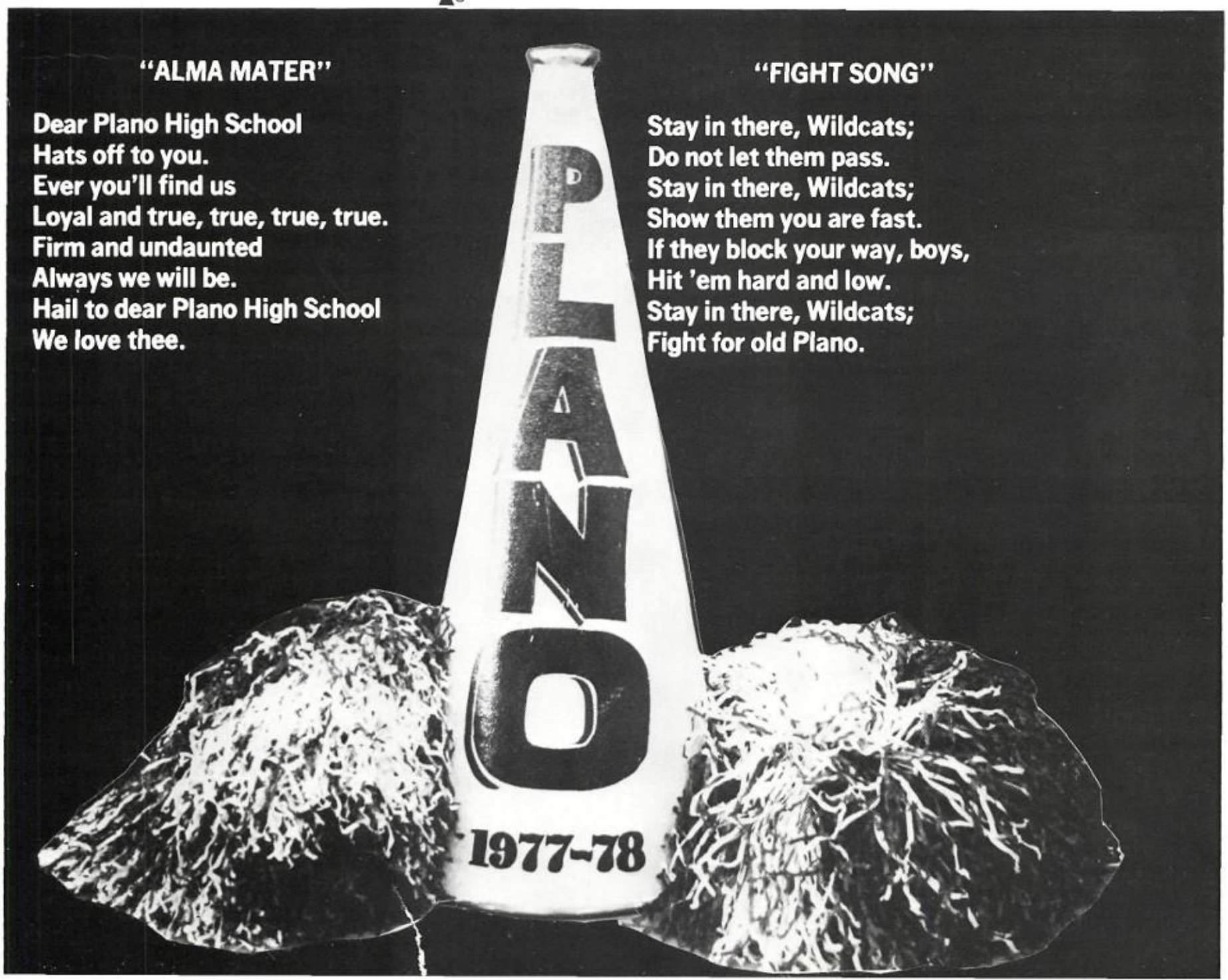

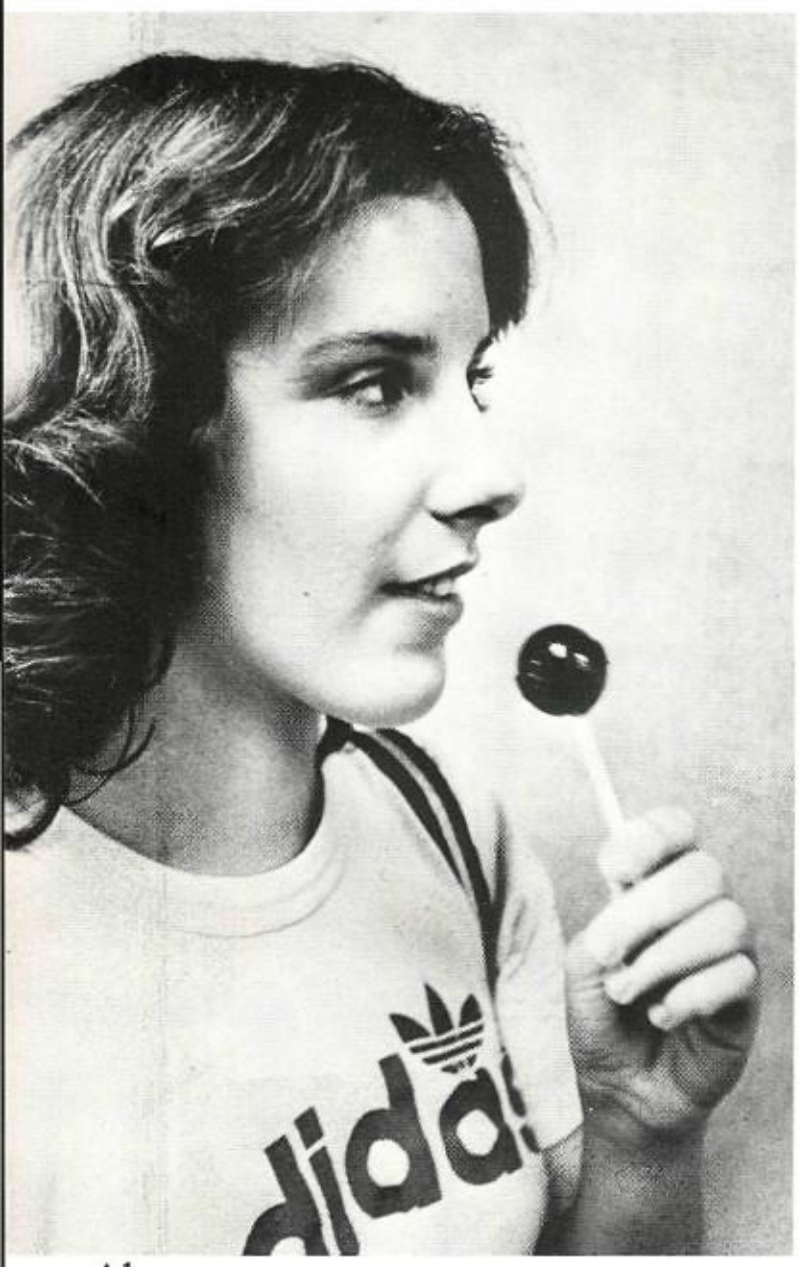

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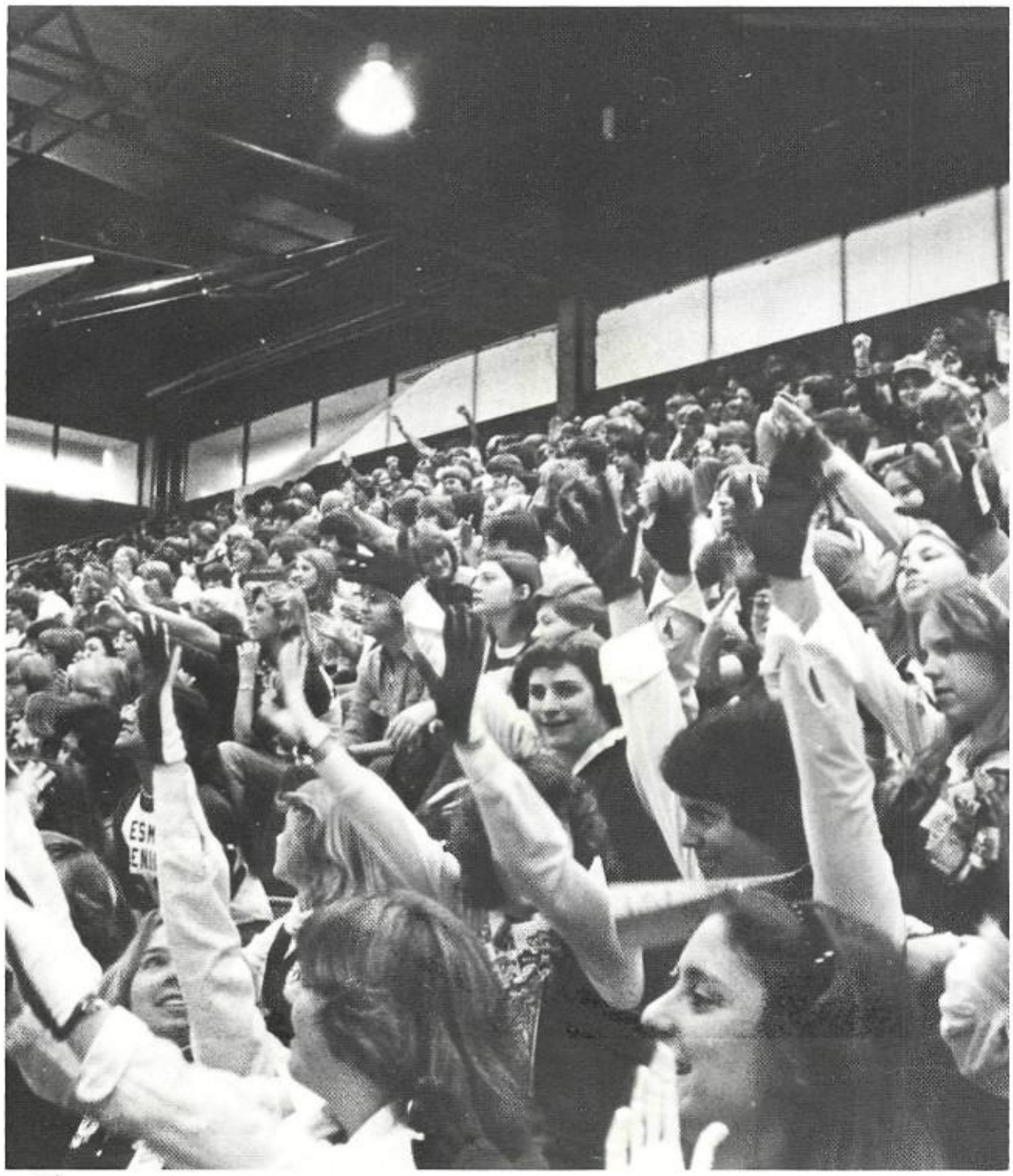

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1) Junior Janice Baldwin shows her loyalty to the Wildcats with a sucker on "Lick 'em Cats" Day.
2) Spiritettes wave their new maroon and white gloves to signify support during the Spirit Week pep rally.
3) "Cats are Overall' Day provides Government teacher Mary Jo Lewis with an opportunity to dress down.
4) One of the wildest hats is worn by senior Lee Duncan on "Hats Off to the Cats" Day.
5) Head Football Coach Tommy Kimbrough thanks the student body for their support of the Wildcats as the varsity cheerleaders present the team with a cake.
6) Seniors Linda Wattles, Donna Tokarczyk, and Linda Valesano wear socks of all kinds to support the team on "Sock it to 'em" Day.

Support runs high for state-bound Cats

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In keeping with tradition, the annual Spirit Week was held prior to the Homecoming game at the new athletic field. Spirit ran at an all-time high as students and faculty participated in the week-long festivities. Monday was declared "Lick 'em Cats" Day and everyone brought lollipops to school. Tuesday, all sorts of hats were worn to salute the Cats. Wednesday was "Sock it to 'em" Day as Wildcat fans sported crazy socks. Thursday was "Cats are Overall" Day as students wore their overalls. All of this led up to Friday when loyal fans wore school colors on "Maroon-White" Day.

The pep rally on Friday honored mothers of football players and cheerleaders as well as the coaches' wives. The week boosted school spirit and climaxed with the Homecoming football game Friday night against the Greenville Lions at Clark Field.

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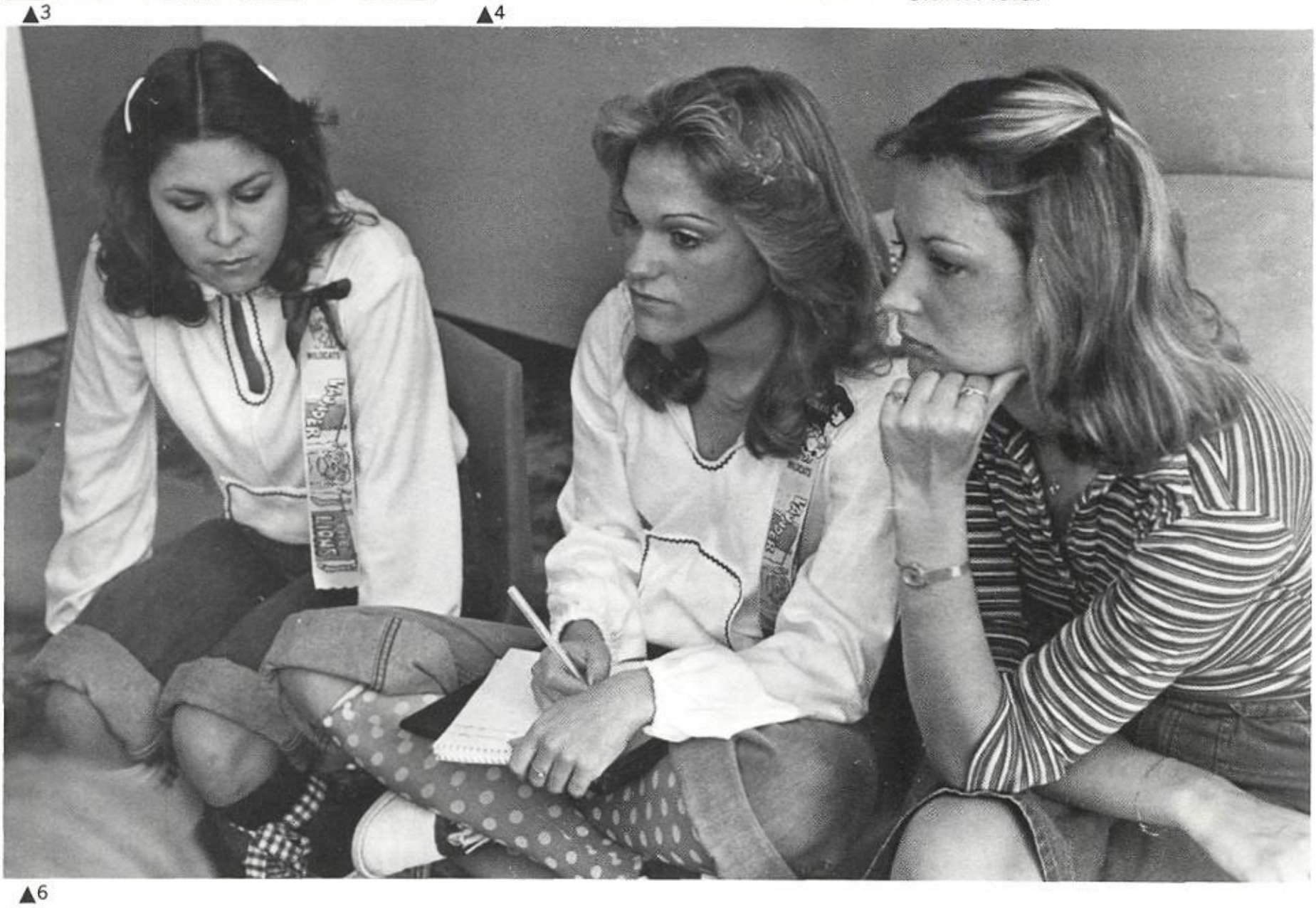

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Brooks receives homecoming crown for 1977

Homecoming was cause for celebration as the Wildcats soundly defeated the Greenville Lions 30-19.

The game marked the first homecoming at the new John Clark Field. Halftime activities included the return of homecoming queens from the last five years. Climaxing the festivities was the Homecoming Dance where the 1977 homecoming queen Beverly Brooks reigned with her attendants, seniors Darla Bost, Robyn Grigsby and Lori Thompson. Juniors included Dina McWilliams and Mary Haggard.

A theme of "Jungle Love" was carried out with plants and the live music was provided by "Reunion."

1) Senior attendant Robyn Grigsby awaits the announcement of the new queen.
2)Accompanied by her father, senior attendant Darla Bost waits for her turn to be announced.
3) Junior attendant Dina McWilliams is escorted by her father into the Homecoming Court.
4) Mr. W. R. Haggard escorts his daughter, junior Mary Haggard, through the military guard.
5) Homecoming Queen Beverly Brooks leaves the field with her father.
6)Senior Lori Thompson excitedly awaits the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

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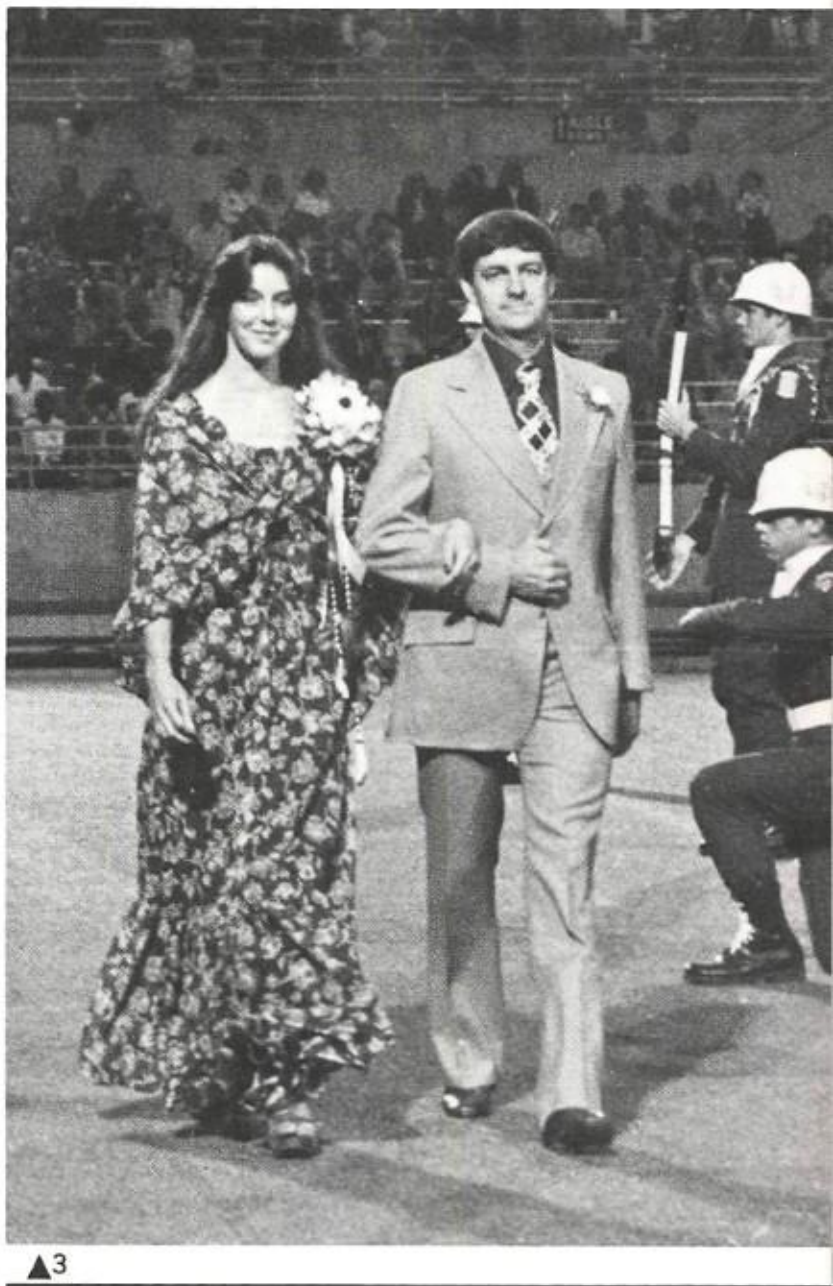

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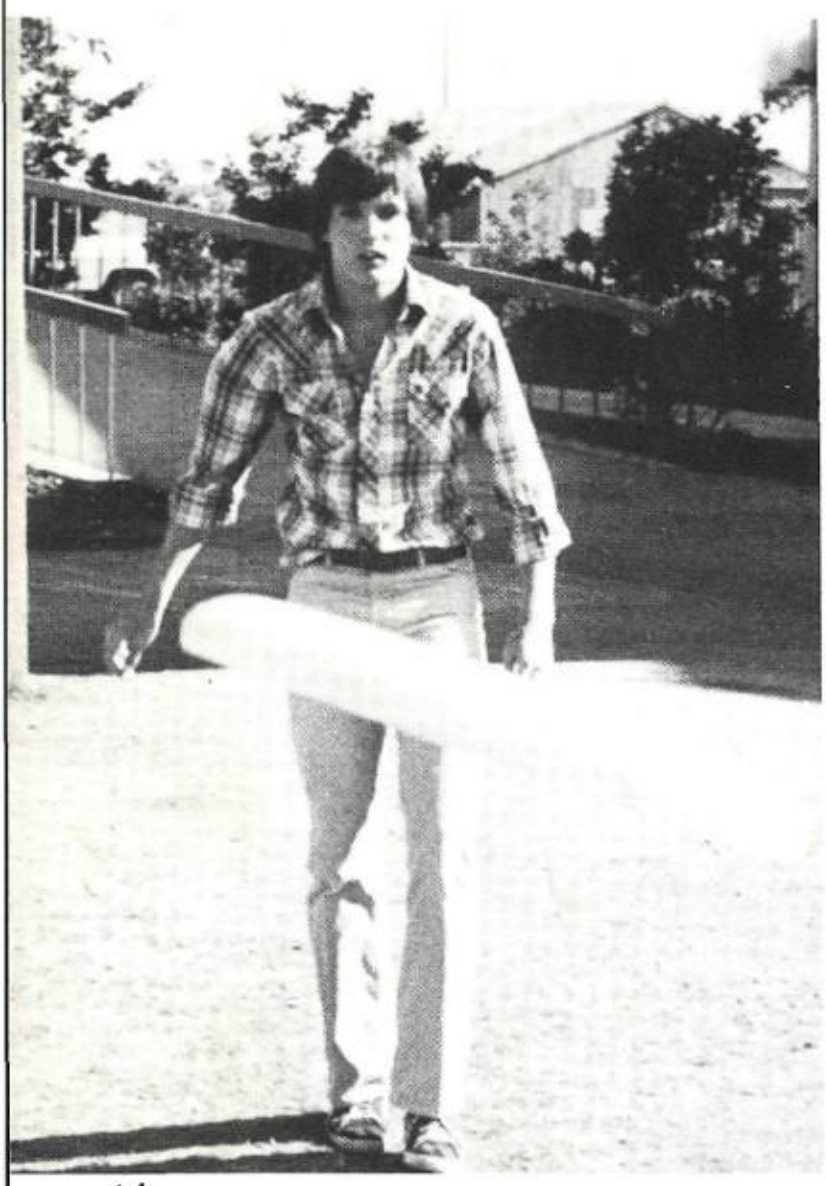
Campus pond earns place in students' memories

Our little pond, although not as famous as Henry David Thoreau's Walden Lake, may find a permanent place in our memories. There weren't any pirate ships or Loch Ness monsters, but at times the pond housed some pretty ferocious ducks.

Who could forget the hours at lunch spent watching the water and enjoying the natural beauty of the pondside? Warm days were spent sitting on the grass, soaking up the sun and feeding the ducks.

Most every senior, at one time or another, thought of tossing a junior in the pond. But they held back the urge not wanting to invite school suspension or the horror of not graduating. On "May Day," seniors would get a chance to release their energies as they flex their muscles to drag juniors into the pond during the annual "Great Tug-of-War."

Unlike most things today, the pond if nothing else, remains constant. It remains as a "unifying force" that brings the school together. Located between the student parking lot and the school buildings, it is the first and last view of the campus for everyone.



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1) Three students seine with a net hoping to get a catch.
2) Juniors Steve Clowe and Mary Haggard beat the spirit drum by the pond.
3) A prize winning fish is the result of biology students' fishing experiment.
4) An unidentified flying object sweeps across the school, but turns out to be a mere frisbee being thrown by senior Chris Gomersall.
5) Seniors Kay Williams, Barry McCullough, Doug Dunlap and Cindy Hartman practice their lines for contest play on the shores of the pond.
6) Senior biology students Gil Pettegrew, Sandy Cone and Glen Cullihane find time to mix work with play as they race in their rafts during class.

Drama produces musicals, comedies

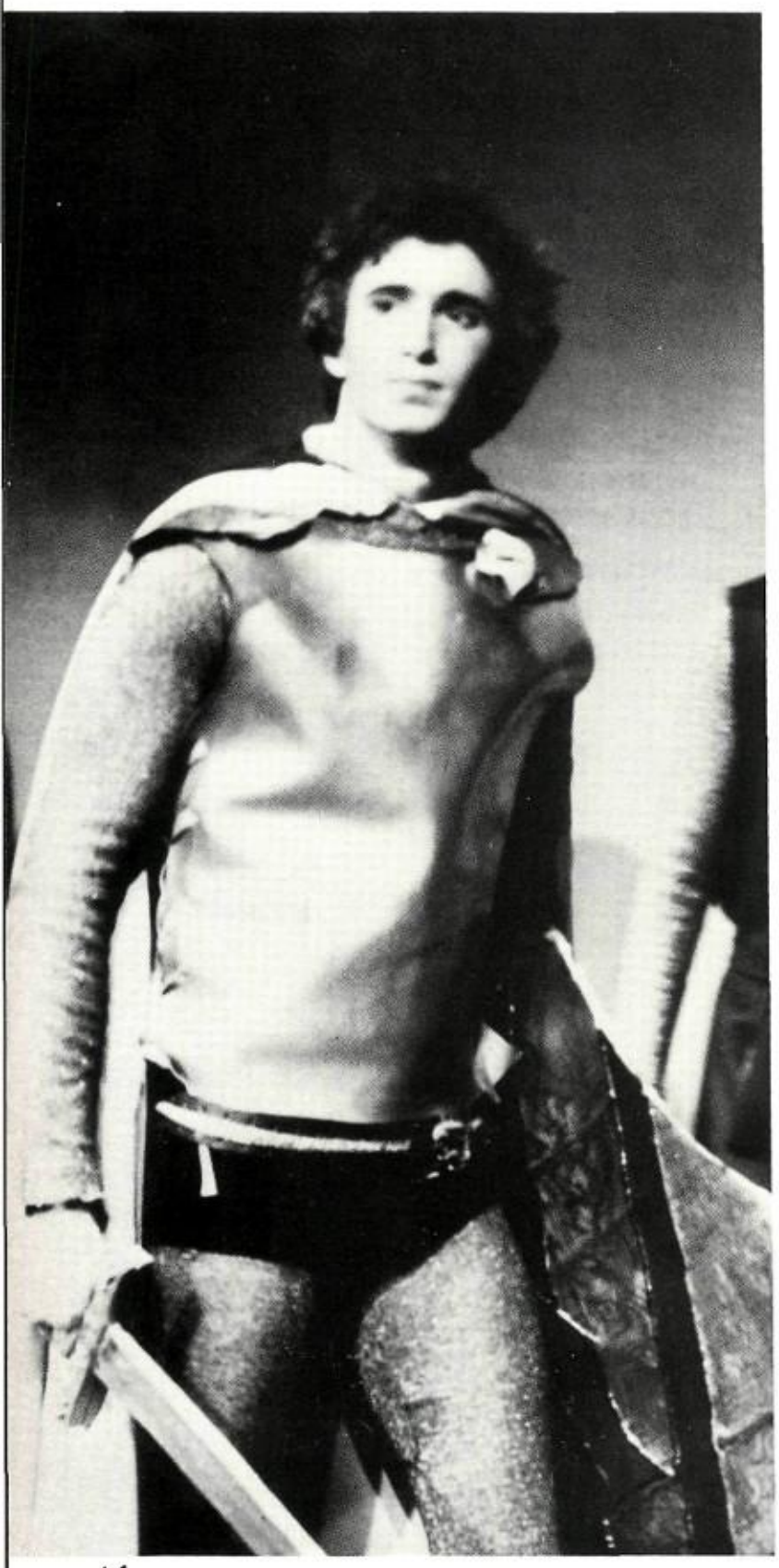
"Godspell," with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, opened the dramatic season. Directed by John Steele, "Godspell" had a cast of over 35.

A British comedy farce, "Charley's Aunt," was next with a Victorian setting. Leading roles included David Kistner as Jack, Doug Gaston as Babberley, Sondra Eaheart as Amy, Jenny Jones as Kitty and Jeff Whitman as Charley.

Mr. Steele's dance company gave the first production of its kind in this area. "Kaleidoscope '78" showed off 24 dancers in skits and stories.

The annual co-production of the Theatre and Music/Choir Department was "Camelot," which ran the month of February.

Rounding out the season was "The Mouse That Roared," a dinner theatre comedy directed by Mrs. Margaret Robison.



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1) Senior Bobby Biard, portraying King Arthur in "Camelot," awaits his chance to fight Sir Lancelot.
2) In the lead role, Bobby Biard, talks with his followers in "Godspell."
3) Junior Jeff Whitman and senior Doug Gaston rehearse for drama's dinner theatre production, "The Mouse That Roared."
4) Seniors David Kistner and Debra Felske dance to "Love Song" in "Kaleidoscope '78."

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New York style dance hits Dallas

Disco hit the campus when "Saturday Night Fever" opened at the Dallas theatres. "New York" style dancing became a familiar sight at post-game dances. Sounds of the Bee Gees, Commodores and Aerosmith could be heard wafting over the pond on special Friday nights.

The sub-school student councils sponsored most of the dances. Student attendance grew each week as more and more students began to use their Friday nights to dance.

One of the most well received dances was the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Student Senate. Preparation began the week prior to the dance. Girls made a tag for the guy they had asked or baked him a pie. A Lil' Abner-Daisy Mae dress contest was held the day prior to the dance. A table was set up at the dance with a Justice of the Peace. A couple could get married but they automatically got divorced at twelve midnight, the bewitching hour.

The junior sponsored dance took place after May Day. It was the last dance on campus for students.

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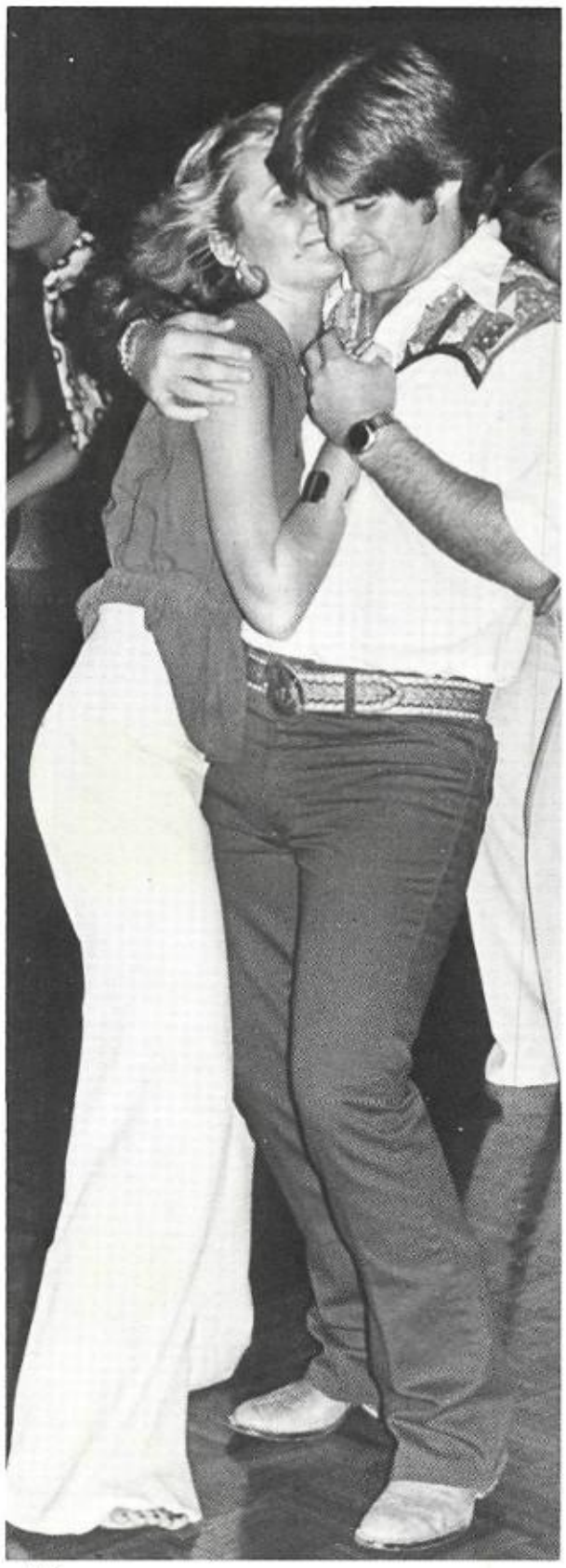

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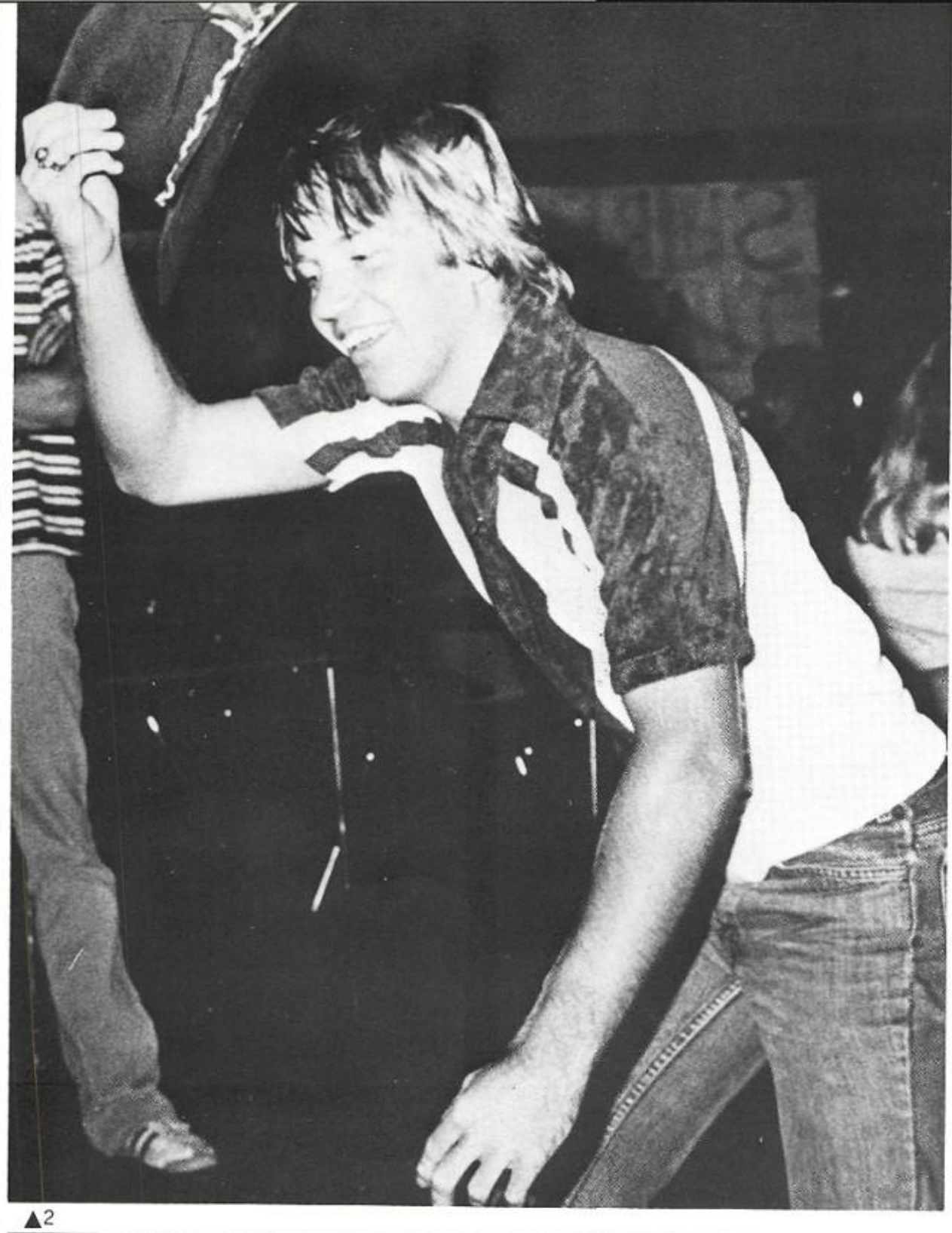
1) Senior Kathy Whitaker and her date Kelly Nutt slow dance as the pace of the music changes.
2) Tipping his hat, senior Vance Castator greets the ladies at an after game dance.
3) Senior David Haverfield and junior Donna McCrory boogie at the high school dance.
4) Drama students Kriz Kephart, Tim Greer, Jean Speck, Cindy Hartman and Doug Dunlap celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day.
5) Senior Max Dukes and Stephanie Shank dance to the music of the Sound System at the Friday night dance.
6) Associate Principal Sherman Millender joins Assistant Principal Archie McAfee to set up props for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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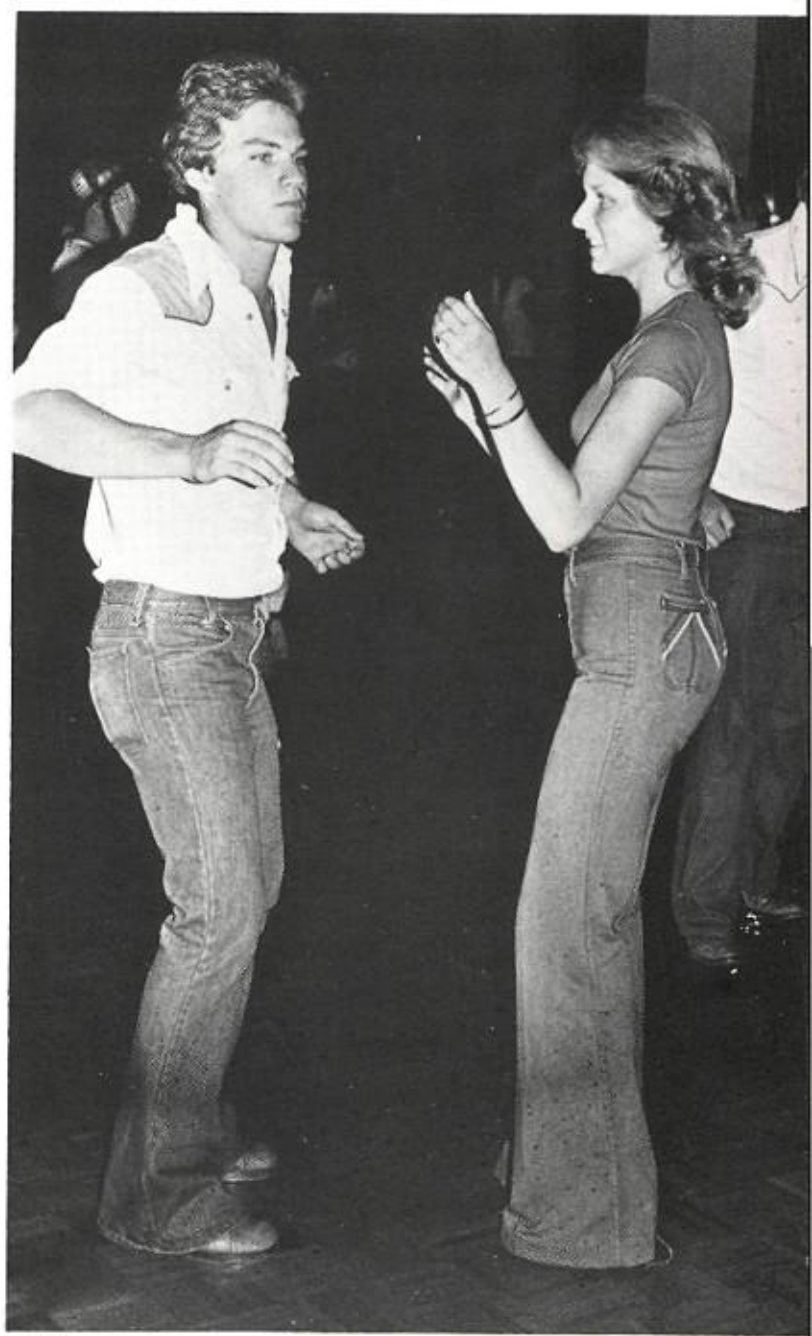

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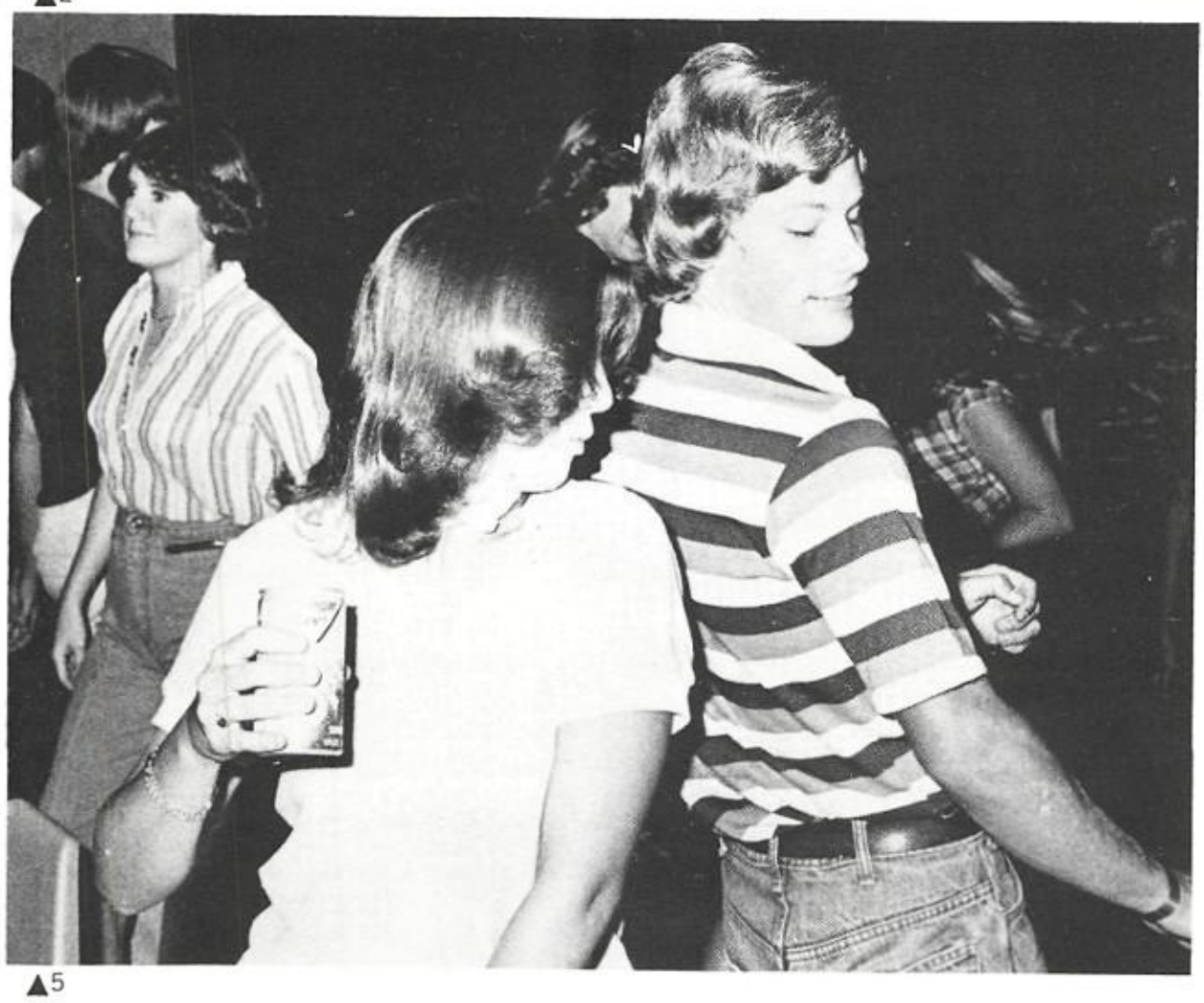

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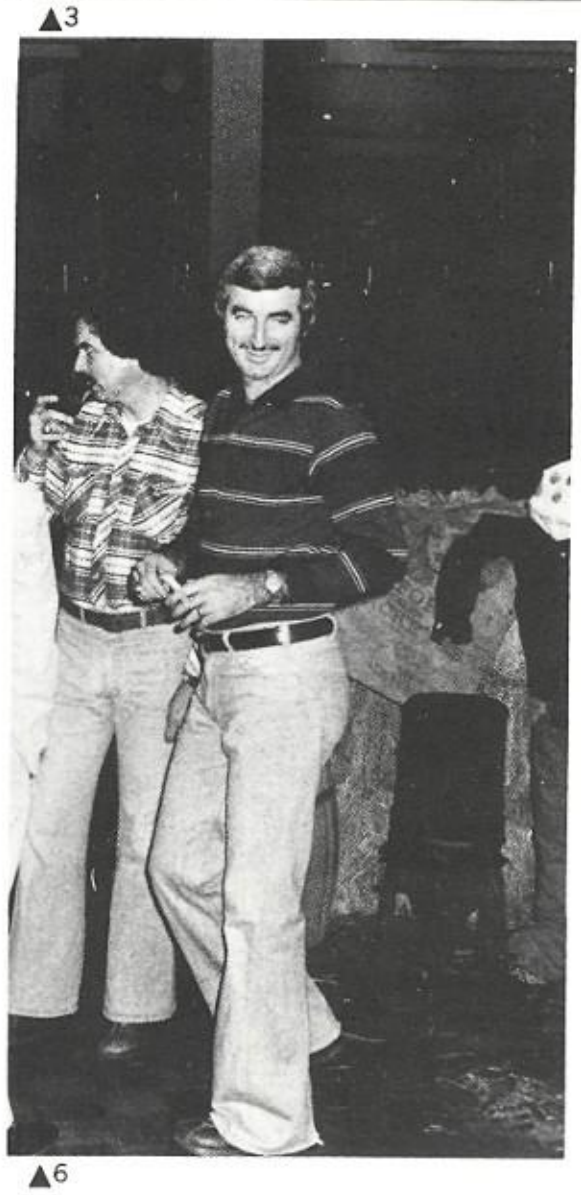

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Springtime sparkles with 'Pizzazz'

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Along with spring came a resurgence of outside activities. Warm weather sports like track, baseball, and golf got into full swing. Sundressed girls and t-shirted guys gathered to support the teams.

Competition was fierce as students entered UIL regional and state contests.

Biology classes began spring cleaning. Students helped beautify the school by cleaning the trash and broken glass from the student parking lot and pond.

Spring entertainment included concerts and fashion shows. "Take Me Along," was the theme of the drill team's annual variety show "Pizzazz." Planoettes led the audience on a trip with many dance productions. Students in both Garment Design and Commercial Foods put on a dinner-fashion show. Professionals gave them tips on moving on the ramp while modeling. Original spring fashions designed and made by the girls were modeled. The new look for girls included ruffled and full layered skirts. Peasant blouses were updated with gathered shoulders tied with bows.

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1) Junior Mike Brown clears the final hurdle in a spring track meet.
2) In Drama's contest play, "Dark of the Moon," Jenny Jones, portraying Barbara Ellen, confesses to the townspeople that she loves a witch boy.
3) Garment Design student Susan Procyk models an original design at the April fashion show.
4) The Planoettes take the audience along as they present the opening number of "Pizzazz."
5) Pitcher Kirk Killingsworth winds up for the varsity baseball season.

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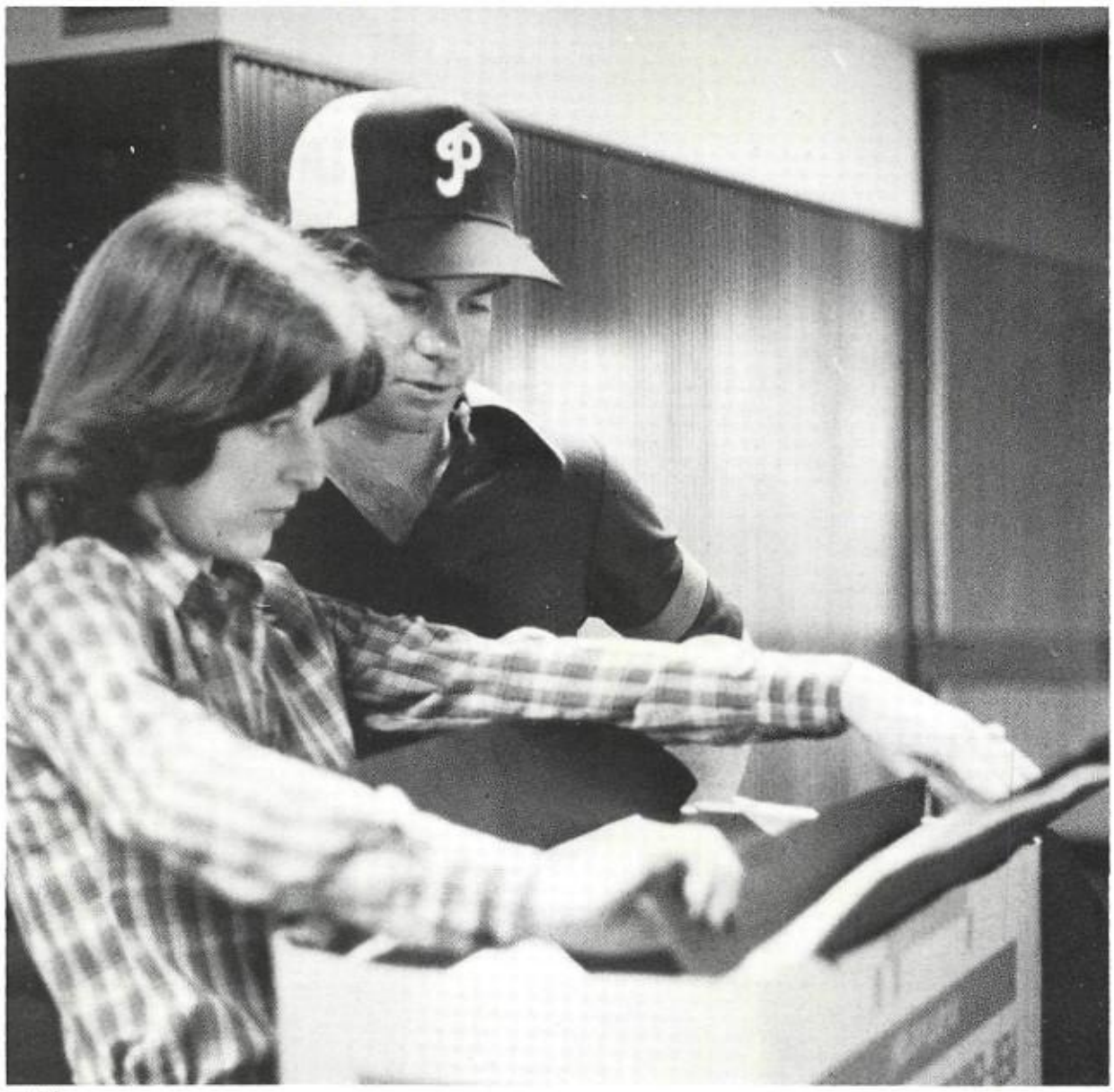
1) Agriculture students Brian Stauffer and Jim Jackman sell freezer beef to junior Randy LaJaunie during "May Day" activities.
2) Senior Paula Moore and her sister Phyllis look over the snapshots on sale in the annual room.
3) Garment Design students Stacie Knotts and Debbie McPeak make change for a customer at the Alpha Boutique.
4) Coach Craig Gilbert and his wife, Karen look at the Art Department's drawings.
5) Planoites find the pouch purse is a colorful addition to the student designed clothing in the Alpha Boutique.
6) Senior Denise Astleford and a student from Williams bring more petunias for the plant sale.



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May Day spotlights products from campus organizations

May Day took on a different atmosphere as it was moved inside this year due to bad weather. But, that didn't stop people from coming to look over the many items produced by campus clubs and organizations. Planned activities such as the obstacle course and Tug-of-War were cancelled.

During the year, agriculture students raised animals that were later butchered and the beef packaged for selling during "May Day" festivities.

Horticulture students were just in time for "Mother's Day" as they sold many hanging baskets and bedding plants. Garment Design classes reopened their student store Alpha. Students designed and made sundresses, blouses, and skirts that were sold. The small shoulder pouch purse was an added boutique accessory. Art Major Studies sold water colors, charcoal sketches, and handcrafted items. Annual staff set up a photographic gallery, selling campus photos for 25¢. May Day offered fun and profit for everyone.

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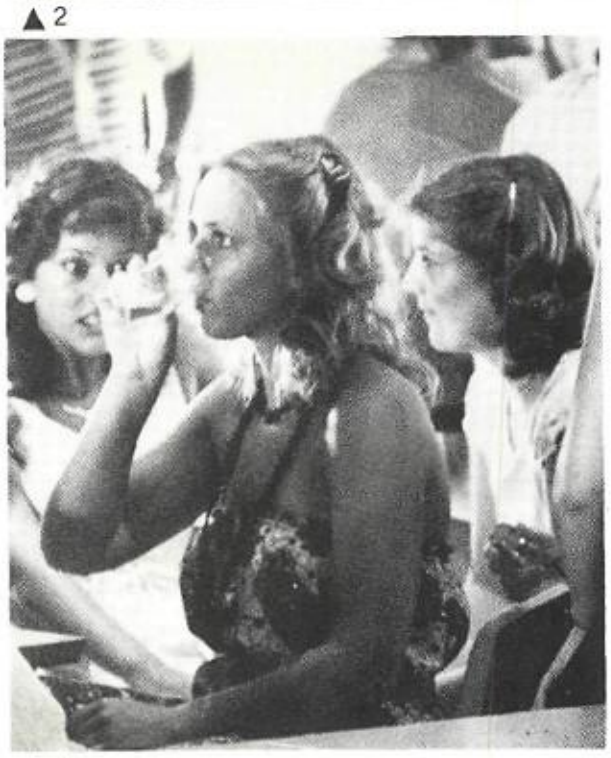

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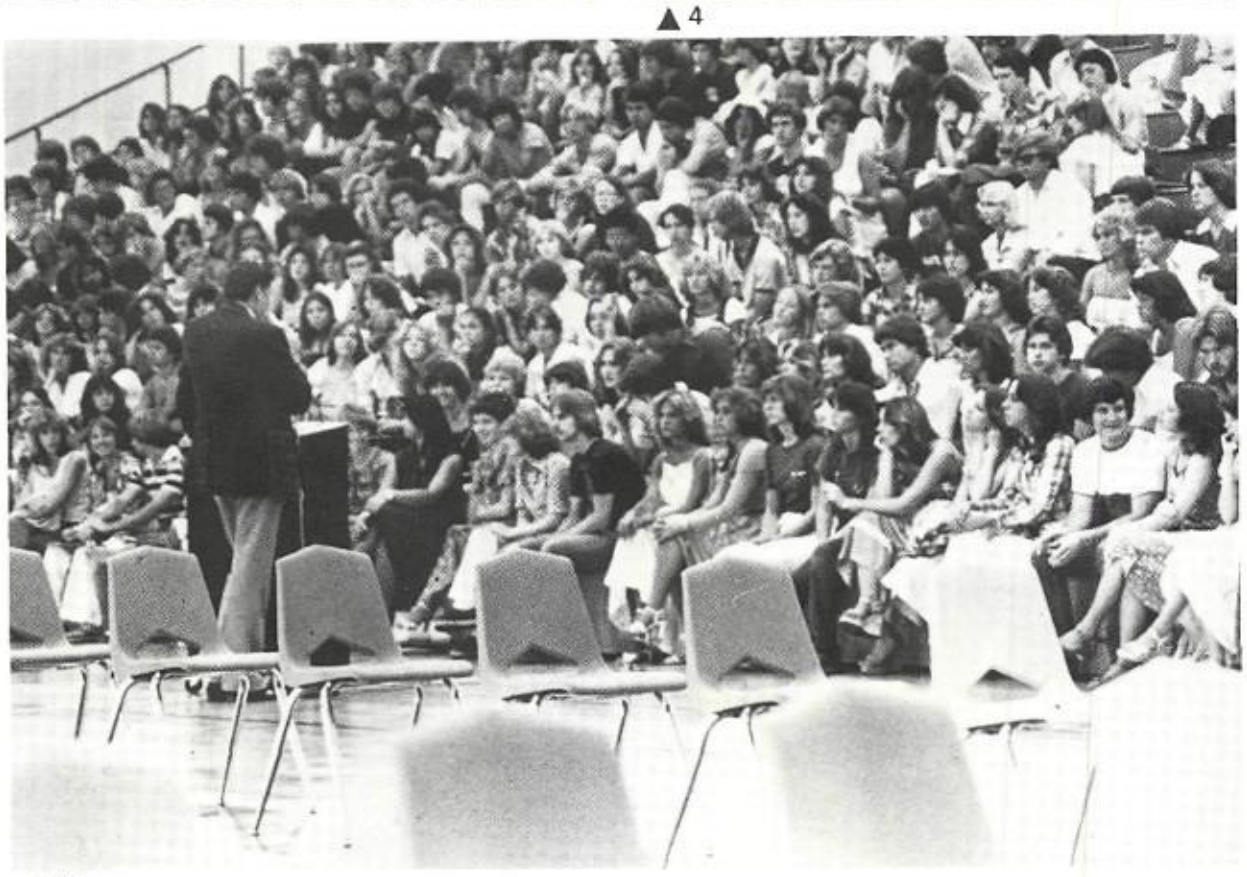
1) Principal Barney Newton and Associate Sherman Millender enjoy punch at a Commercial Foods reception.
2) Seniors say good-bye to Mr. Newton.
3) Senior Tim Wilson arrives at school on the final day of classes.
4) Senior Karen Fogg enjoys the afternoon reception in honor of the graduates.
5) First stop for Tim Wilson is the sub school office to pick up his release form for his teachers to sign.
6) Graduates listen as Mr. Newton explains Baccalaureate procedures prior to a walk-through practice.
7) Free at last, Tim Wilson leaves the school the last time.
8) Signs adorn the campus as students attend classes on the final day.



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'78 leaves mark

Senior activities began as early as October when a group picture of the largest graduating class in Texas history was taken outside on make-shift bleachers.

By third quarter, senior activities were in high gear with invitations and cap and gown deliveries. The last week of school included the traditional senior reception. It was a good chance for everyone to get together and make plans for the summer. The senior edition of "Wildcat Tales" was the last publication of the school newspaper for the year. Printed in blue ink, it included senior wills and prophecies.

An unplanned activity took place during the final days of school when groups of seniors decorated the campus. Signs were set in the pond, flown from flag poles, and hung between buildings. "Senior '78" messages adorned the school windows. A clean-up committee was formed but the Class of '78 had left its mark — if only momentarily.

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Prom celebrated at Texas Stadium

Prom came late for the largest graduating class in Texas. The Texas Stadium Ballroom was once again the site for prom. The event was made special since it was a return to the place of one of Plano's greatest triumphs — the 1977 State Championship victory.

TKO (Technical Knock-OUT) provided the crowd with a wide range of music. The group played everything from disco to mellow rock.

Unlike past years, students were required to buy their tickets. However, the tickets made great souvenirs as students were allowed to keep them. During the evening, the "Seniors most likely to" awards were read by the class officers. The dance ended at 11 p.m. with many couples going on to all night parties.

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1) As the Texas Stadium scoreboard lights up, the crowd turns to look.
2) During a break in the music, part of the crowd of 700 takes a seat to rest.
3) Seniors Libbie Kay and Lee Levine prepare to leave for prom at Texas Stadium.
4) Slow music floods the dance floor with couples.
5) Senior Alisa Cavin and her date enjoy the prom.
6) Senior Gary Culpepper and his date listen as the band plays the newest songs.

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Seniors graduate

Graduation ceremonies for the 1978 Senior Class were held at 8 p.m. on June 5 at Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University. The graduating class, with 1050 students, had 147 honor graduates. Speeches by Class President Jennifer Weston, John Muns, Faith Duncan and Valedictorian Steve Welch stirred the hearts of many.

Diplomas were presented by Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick, superintendent of Plano Schools, and school board trustees Mrs. Mary Beth Applewhite, Tom Hughston, Rick Melcer, and Bob Patton. Eyes gleaming, faces smiling, the new graduates of Plano Senior High School stepped off the stage to begin their lives in the outside world.

The day prior to graduation, Baccalaureate ceremonies were held in the campus gymnasium. Led by the Junior Class, the graduates filed in to listen to the speaker of the evening, the Reverend Donald Louis Fisher, Chaplain at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. R. J. Winters, sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Would Thou Shape a Noble Life."

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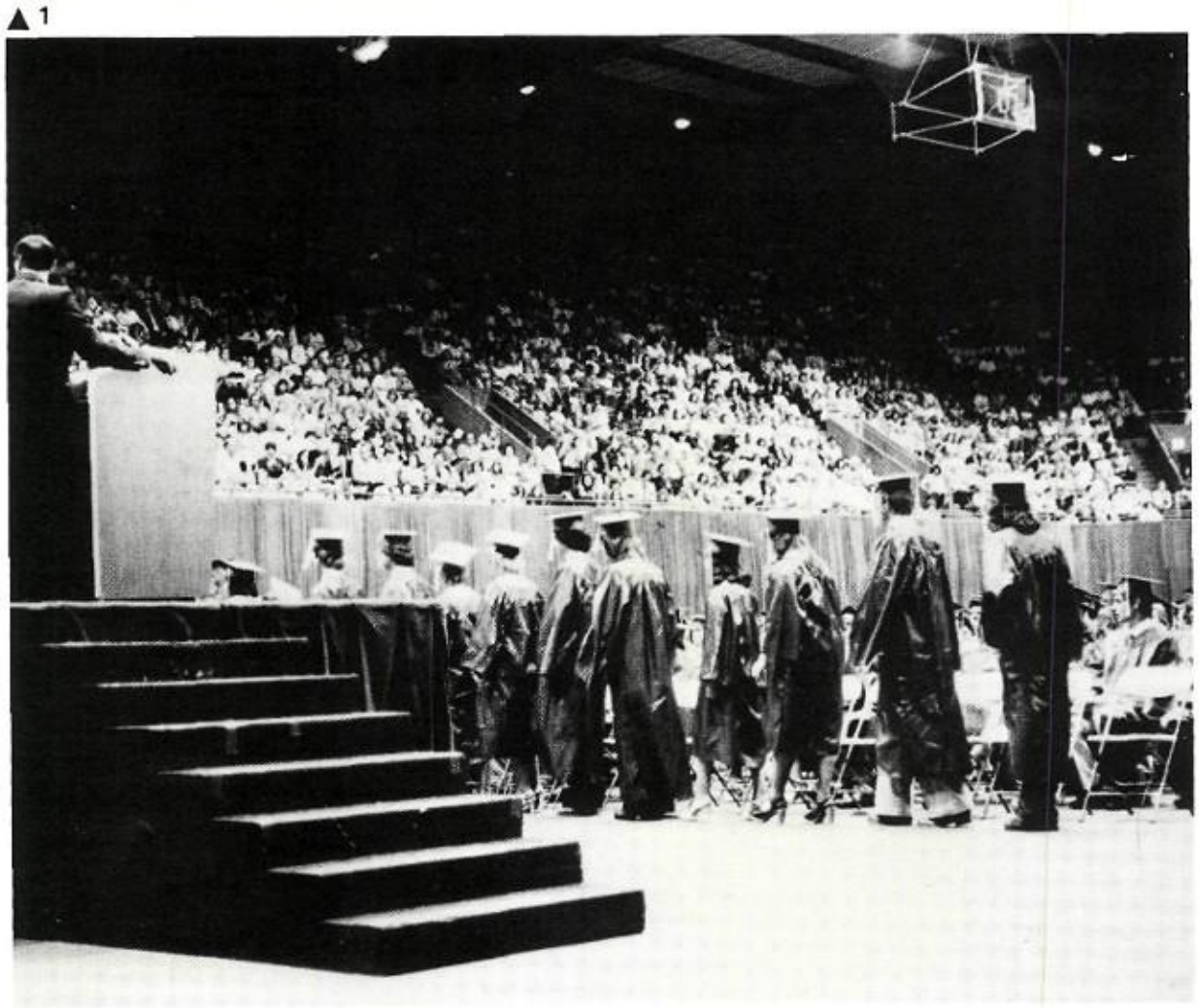

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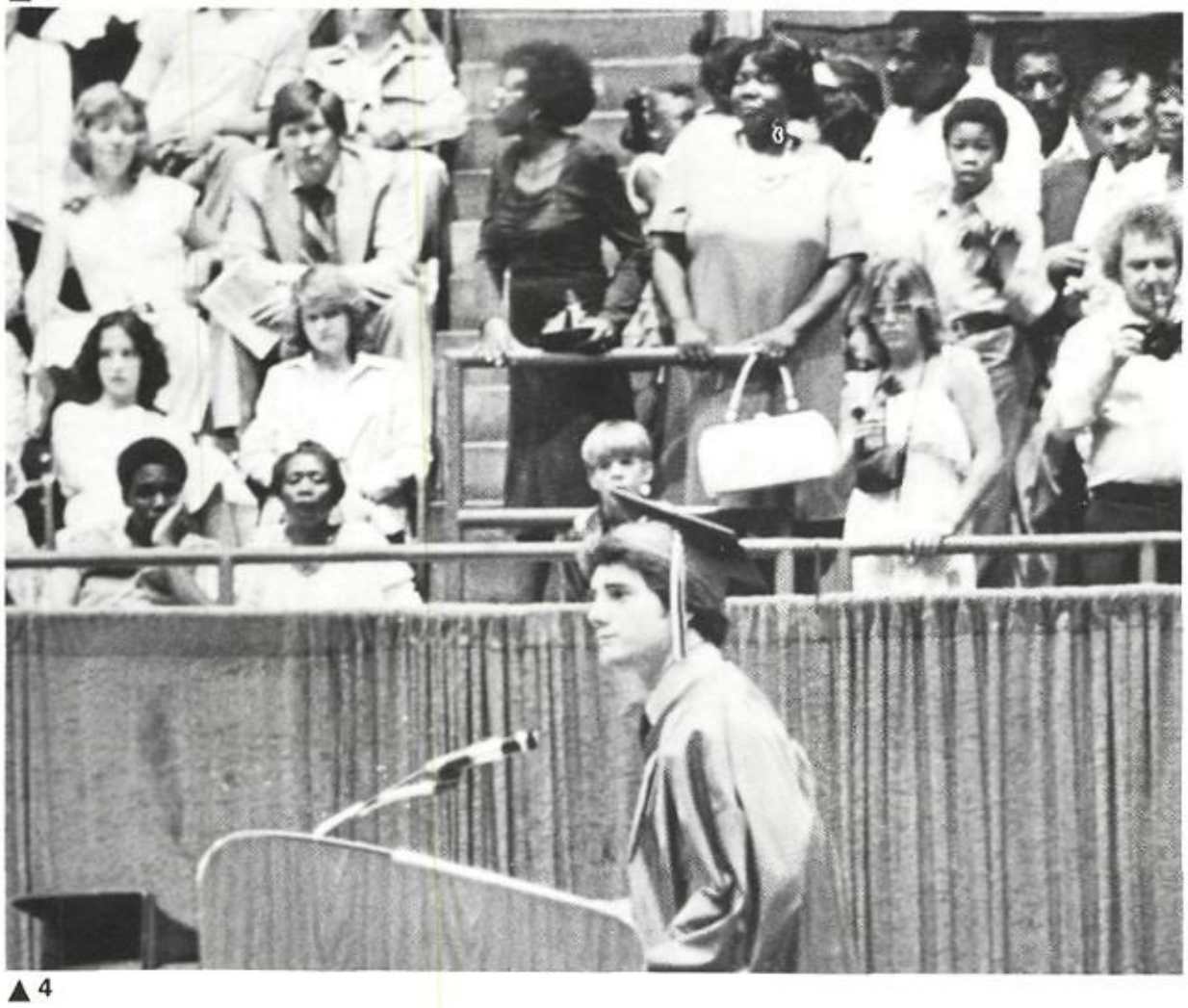

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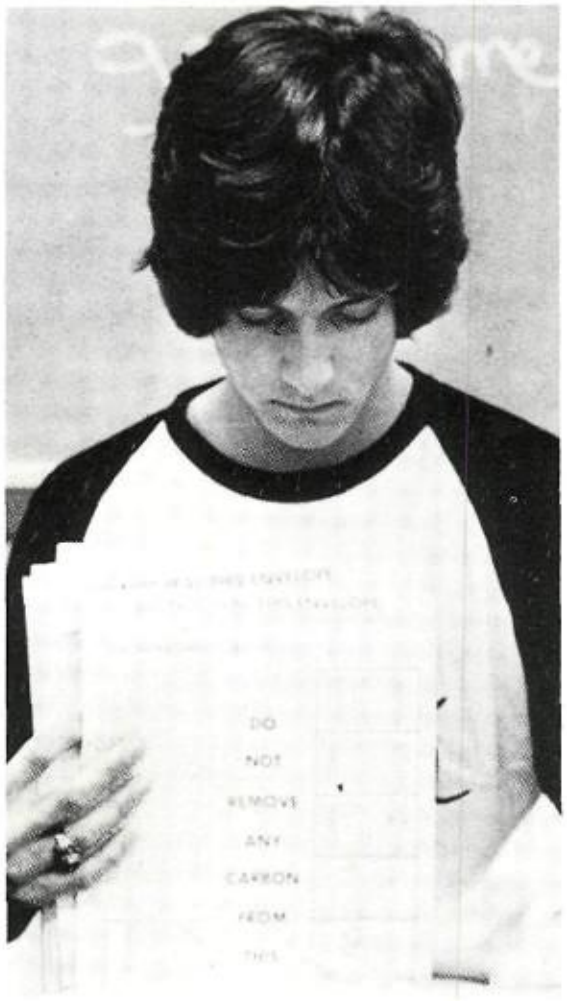
1) President of the Senior Class, Jennifer Weston, serves as Master of Ceremonies for graduation.
2) Graduate Suzanne Barrett walks across the stage after accepting her diploma from school board member Mary Beth Applewhite.
3) The first graduates file toward the stage to receive their diplomas.
4) Senior John Muns delivers a speech entitled "Friends and Family: The Importance of Past Experiences."

WILDCAT TALES STAFF: **(front row)** Monica Leiter, Jerry Prickett, Bill LaRoe, Cindi Everman, Randy Edwards, Linda Valesano, Miss Judy Cates. **(second row)** Ellen Horstdaniel, Tim Wilson, Scottie Keller, Jill Voiers, Kevin Smith, Libbie Kay. **(third row)** Tim Grant, Rick Miller, Mark LaFavre, Andy Zorilla, Karen Saffel, Ann Savage. **(back row)** David O'Dell, Vinny Minchillo, Mark Kuo, Gary Callahan, Dennie Hinson, Cathie Puttcamp, Sam Kline.



Associate Editor Mark Sandidge goes over material to be printed in the Planonian.

Yearbook Staff members Laurie Anderson, Robin Turney, Barbara Hoorman, and Byron Douglas select pictures for their page layouts.

Dedicated journalists rush to meet hectic deadlines

Planonian staffers attended a workshop last summer at SMU where many new and creative ideas were discussed. As soon as school started, the yearbook staff began to rush to meet its deadlines. Last year's book took two first places rating in national competition.

Staffers from Wildcat Tales kept everyone interested in school activities. Awards were won at the Texas Women's University THSPA Competition in advertising and sports action photography. The paper was named All-Texan.

English Major Studies students were in charge of publishing a fine-arts magazine renamed Satori which means a state of spiritual enlightenment. Student literary works like original artwork, poems, and rhymes were published and made available to the students and faculty at the end of the year.

English student Darla Diggs types a short story for the literary magazine, "Satori."

PLANONIAN STAFF: **(front row)** Mrs. Joyce Levy, Mark Sandidge, Linda Davis, Laurie Anderson, Lauren Mathis, Ellen Horstdaniel, Bryan Dietz. **(second row)** Keith Marks, Missy Thompson, Barbara Hoorman, Risa Basso, Rhonda Pritt, Denise Whitley, Scottie Keller, Norman Becker, Laurie Walker. **(third row)** Jack Lunberg, Byron Douglas, Jasmine Markus, Evelyn Browning, Rick Stolle, Andrea Albritton, Robin Turney, Fred Rakes. **(back row)** Bob Burns, Dane Herbel, Bill LaRoe, Richard Campbell, Hank Lessen, Stu Stevenson, Sean Porea.

SATORI STAFF: **(front row)** Barbara Roberson, Celena Allen, Darla Diggs, Mike Morgan. **(second row)** Kathy Kawamura, Gwen Bradley, Tracey Turner, Anna Garza, Kathy Kuehn. **(back row)** Mrs. Sandy Rutter, Ben Stallings, Shanda Glover, Kelly Griffen, Sharon Feemster, Kathy Tupman.

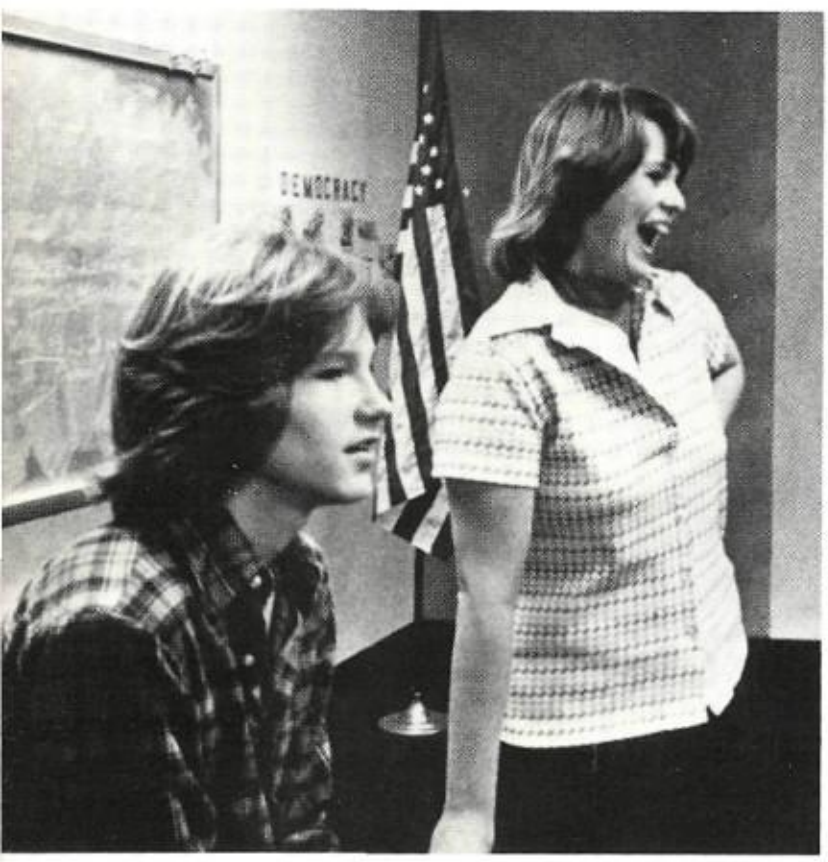
Senate improves communication; unites student body

Student Senate worked to improve communication on campus and to unite the student body by establishing a student government office. Designed as a central information source, the office also was used for elections and making student ID's, another new feature presented by the group. Student Senate initiated a new school tradition for graduation. Ten junior attendants were selected by the Senior Class to usher at graduation.

In addition, the group ran elections, sponsored dances, invited retired school employees to the campus for a Thanksgiving Thank-you, and planned the May Day festivities.

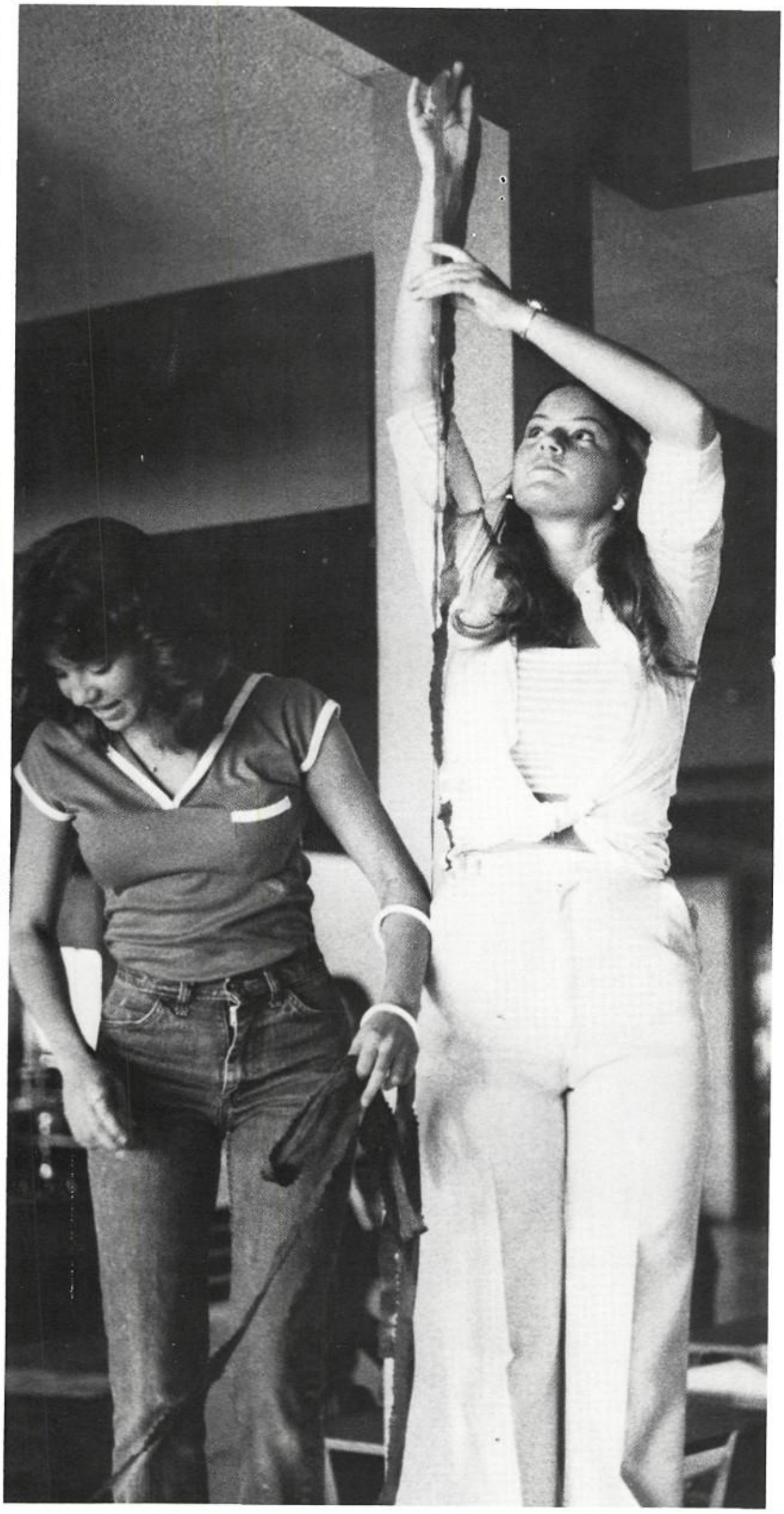
Delta Student Council contributed to school pride by coordinating a Clean Up Day, soliciting the student body to clean the campus. The council was in charge of decorations for the school dances and helped staff the Student Office.

STUDENT SENATE: **(front row)** Jennifer Weston, Steve Clowe, Kim Berg, Randy Edwards, Libbie Kay. **(second row)** Donna Tokarcyzk, Joy Smith, Linda Valesano, Leigh King, David Worthington, Denise Whitley, Robyn Grigsby. **(back row)** Billy Ray Smith, Bobby James, Lauren Mathis, Jaki Crane, Jana Groce, Brandon King, Jay Saks, Barbara Nu.

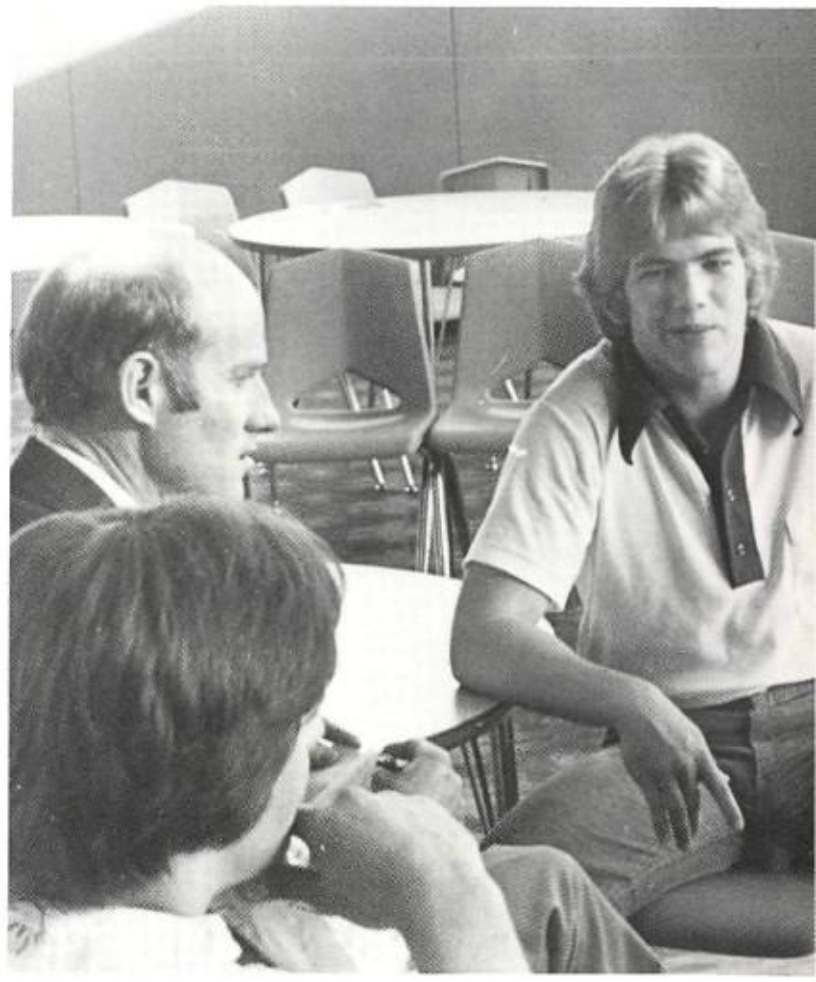


Advisor Jeanie Chreisman reacts to the latest Senate proposal as senior Randy Edwards conducts the meeting.

DELTA STUDENT COUNCIL: **(front row)** Steve Clowe, Risa Basso, Mark Burch, Kim Berg, Tonya Adair. **(second row)** Robyn Grigsby, Kim Cooney, Judy Alexander, Kathe Berg, April Barlow, Darla Diggs, Andrea Albritton, Sandy Coil. **(back row)** Randy Edwards, Debbie Glover, Jaki Crane, Debbie Dacus, Cheryl Crosby, Beverly Brooks, Jana Groce, Mike Brown.



Seniors Robyn Girgsby and Risa Basso decorate for the Homecoming Dance.



Junior Steve Clowe discusses Clean Up Day with Vice Principal Mitch King during a student council meeting.

Senators plan a day-long student council workshop for over 150 sixth through tenth graders.

BETA STUDENT COUNCIL: **(front row)** Mark Herrera, Sharon Hirsch, John Muns, Karla Iverson, Lee Levine. **(second row)** Lauren Mathis, Mary Haggard, Vicki Larkin, Barbara Nu, Anne Nu, Bobby James. **(third row)** Dane Herbel, Libbie Kay, Brandon King, Terry Heffernan, Kari Handley, Tom Lewis. **(back row)** Bill LaRoe, Brian Jones, Robert Jones.

Mr. Roy Lamb discusses plans for a school dance with senior Marty Melson.

GAMMA STUDENT COUNCIL: **(front row)** Carol Starnater, John Willis, Linda Valesano, Billy Ray Smith, Donna Tokarczyk, Dave Worthington, Amy Phillips. **(second row)** Cheryne Watson, Joy Smith, Gail Woodard, Deborah Walls, Jennifer Weston, Karen Porterfield, Micki Patton, Jay Sax. **(third row)** Lori Thompson, Mark Sandige, Jill Voiers, Kevin Smith, Kathy Surles, Denise Whitley, Johnna Sloan, Judy Ryder. **(back row)** Julie Thompson, Kathy Troy, Jim Parker, Mark Witte, Caroline Valesano, Tracey Turner, Rick Stolle, Linda Wattles.

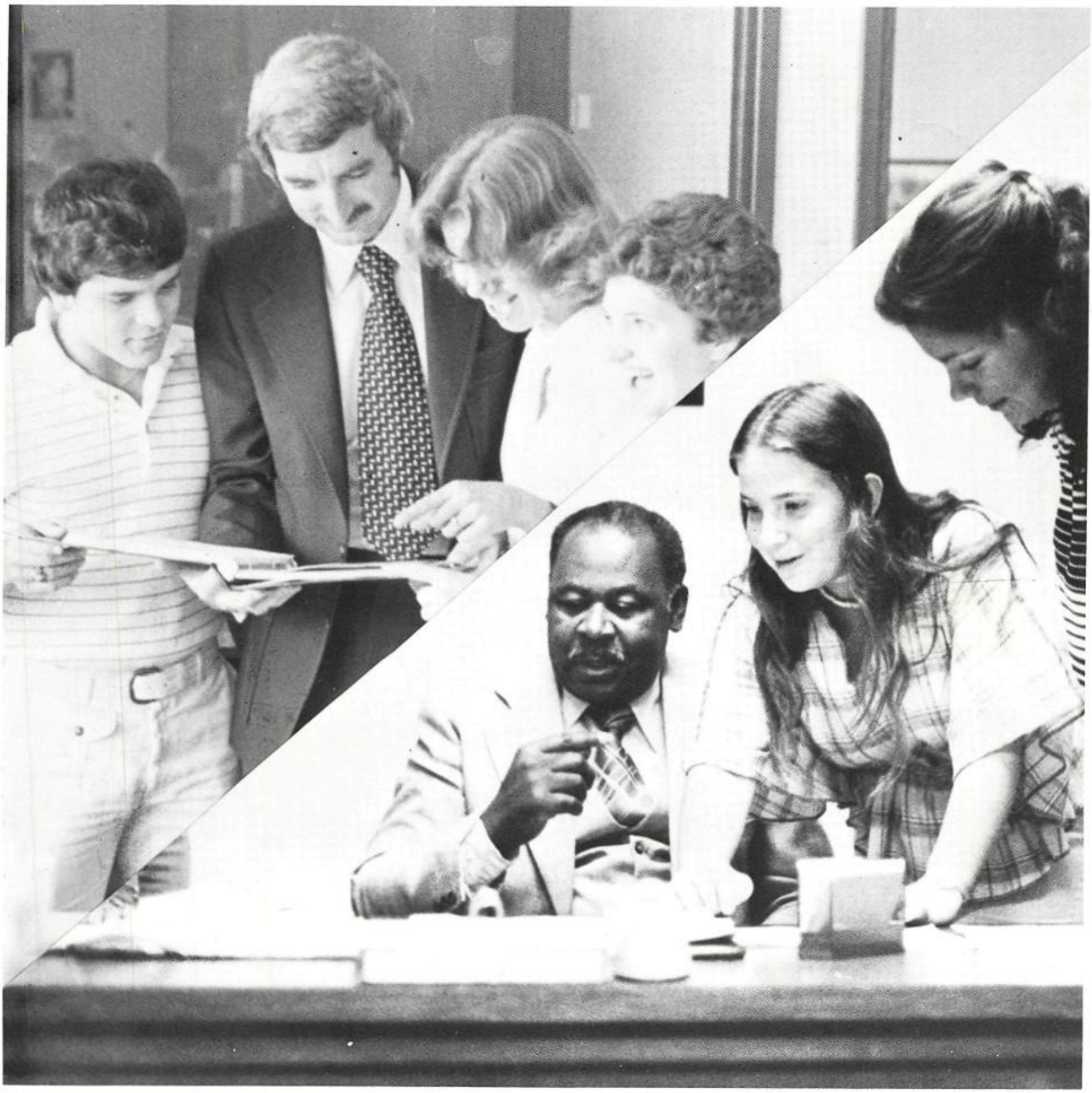
Mr. Archie McAfee enjoys a pizza luncheon with his Gamma Student Council.

Student councils help clean up campus, plan dances

Along with their jobs as sub-school principals, Roy Lamb and Archie McAfee sponsored the Beta and Gamma student councils.

Mr. McAfee's student council helped decorate the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance, and also helped to clean up the school parking lot. This year, something new was added to the Gamma student council. A program was begun whereby members took new students around and familiarized them with the school and how it operates. The council was made up of 40 members, 20 seniors and 20 juniors.

Beta student council, under the supervision of Mr. Lamb, sponsored school dances after the football games. The members also helped in selecting the band "Reunion" which played at this year's Homecoming Dance and other school sponsored functions.



(top) Mr. Archie McAfee talks to some of his Gamma student council members about the parking lot cleanup, while Mr. Roy Lamb (bottom) and two Beta student council members decide which band to get for Homecoming.

Eleven cheers sound out in support of maroon, white Cats

"We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how about you?" shouted the Varsity Cheerleaders to thousands of Wildcat fans. Their voices raised and spirit heightened as radio and television personalities entered the Plano gym for coverage of the Wildcat pep rallies.

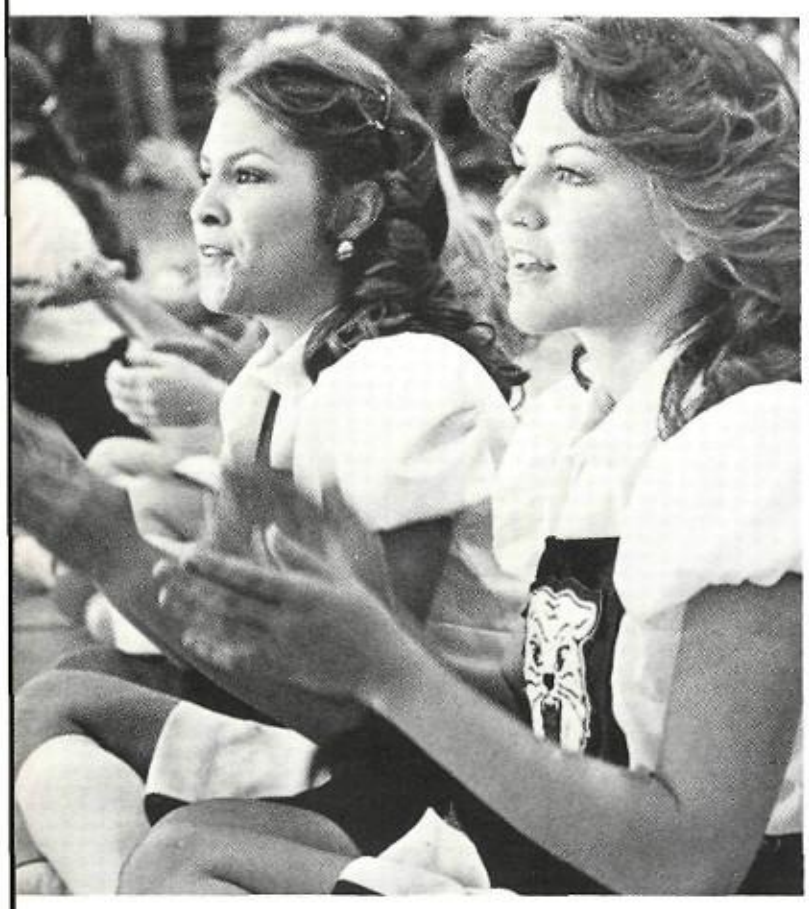
Full of enthusiasm and vitality, varsity cheerleaders supported school activities one hundred percent. They traveled to Waco, Lubbock, and College Station to back the Wildcats.

Football played a major part in captivating the cheerleader's time. They cheered at every game and pep rally, organized send-offs for the Championship games and sold spirit towels and ribbons to eager fans.

Besides football, the cheerleaders added enthusiasm to basketball and baseball and for the first time cheered at soccer games.

During the summer, cheerleaders attended camp workshop at SMU, where they received superior ratings every day. They were also rated in the top 10 for Awards of Excellence.

Versatility and creativity combine in order to make a successful Wildcat cheerleader.



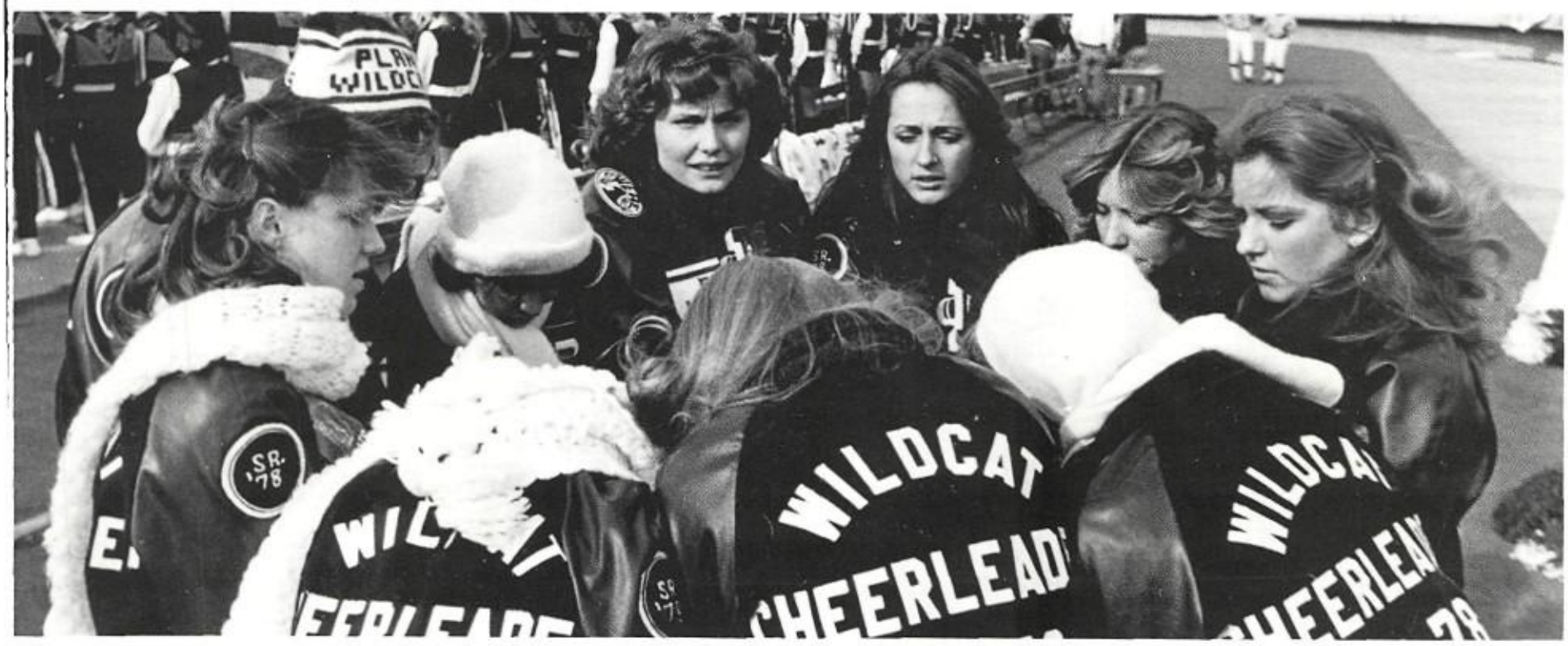
Seniors Robyn Grigsby and Linda Wattles cheer from the sidelines for the "Planoettes."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **(front row)** Donna Tokarczyk, Judy Alexander, Lauren Mathis, Robyn Grigsby, Linda Wattles. **(back row)** DeeAnne Grubbs, Darla Bost, April Barlow, Lori Thompson, Kathe Berg, Celeste Hickey.

Apprehension hits the sidelines as Senior Darla Bost anxiously holds her breath while senior Donna Tokarczyk steals a moment of prayer for the one and only "Cardiac Cats."

Mascot Lauren Mathis begins to "Get on the Good Foot" at a Friday morning pep rally.

Seniors Judy Alexander and Darla Bost show cheers to varsity hopefuls during the annual spring tryouts.



Wildcat cheerleaders huddle together to keep warm as the temperature drops in Lubbock before the Odessa-Permian game.

JV cheerleaders attend workshop, receive blue ribbons

Hard work and a lot of fun. That's what the eight JV cheerleaders encountered as they cheered for the maroon and white for the first time. Four girls from Vines combined with four girls elected from Williams became the first Junior Varsity cheerleading squad from Plano to go to the SMU cheerleading workshop. After perfecting cheers and building pyramids all summer, they were awarded blue Superior Ribbons in each night of workshop competition. The girls also joined the Varsity Cheerleaders to win the Spirit Stick three times.

Cheering for the JV home football games and basketball games was the girls' main responsibility. They also decorated lockers, made signs, and participated in some of the varsity pep rallies. All eight of the JV cheerleaders will be returning next year as varsity.

A dedicated group, working close with the cheerleaders, was the Spiritettes. This spirit-oriented group attended the home games and helped the cheerleaders promote spirit. They practiced every Tuesday and Thursday. This year, the girls added a card section and white gloves for special presentations from the stands.

From the stands, Spiritettes Denise Robertson, Pattie Raines, Debbie Dolan, Sue Michaels, Pam Fletcher, and Tammy Bishop lend enthusiastic cheers at the Wildcat pep rallies.

JV CHEERLEADERS: Caroline Valesano, Tracey Turner, D'Ann Duhe, Kathy Demmery, Tami Latimer, Dina McWilliams, Mary Haggard, Cheryne Watson.

SPIRITETTES: **(front row)** Mrs. Beth Stewart, Denise Robertson. **(second row)** Sue Michaels, Pam Fletcher, Debbie Dolan. **(back row)** Sandra Johnson, Myra Traylor, Cyndra Borden, Vicki Podowski, Cathy O'Horo, Carla Crabb, Julie Mack.

JV cheerleaders Dina McWilliams and Tracey Turner lead a chant during a basketball game.

Spiritettes Myra Traylor and Tammy Bishop catch a better glimpse of the onfield action at the Plano vs. Highland Park game.

Planoettes win Sweepstakes Trophy, get First place rating at East Texas

Mrs. Phyllis McNeil, Planoette director, led her 65 drill team girls through a successful and winning year.

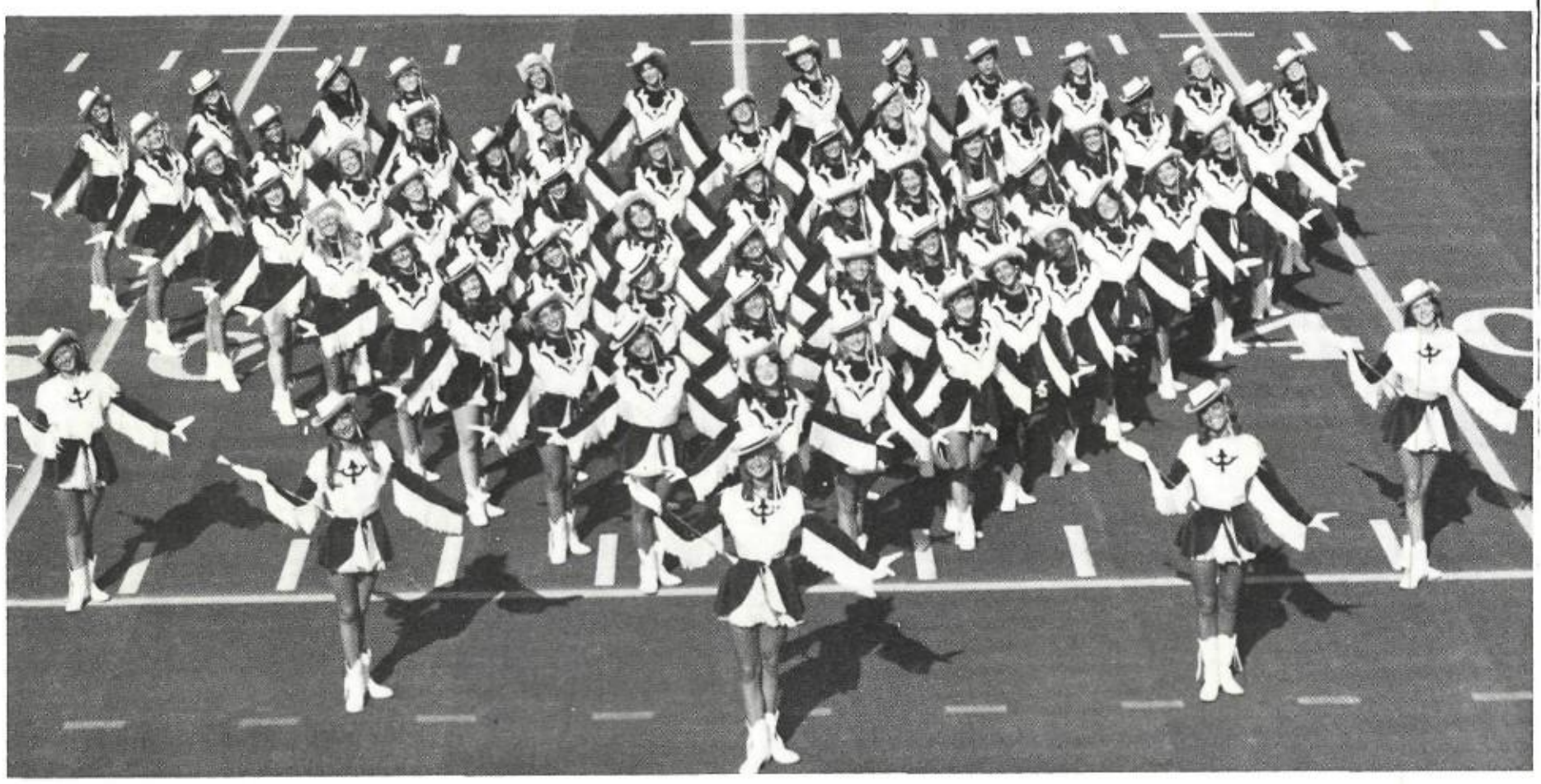
The Planoettes attended the annual Blue and Gold Contest at East Texas State University in Commerce where they won the Sweepstakes Trophy. They won First Division ratings in high kick, prop, and jazz.

During football season, the Planoettes won praise from audiences with their new and unique halftime performances. Some of the crowd's favorites were the cymbal, parachute and baton routines. The girls also performed at all pep rallies and home basketball games.

In the spring, the drill team girls presented their annual variety show, "Pizzazz." The show was planned and executed by the girls. They made up each routine, designed their own costumes and constructed the stage props. For the finale of their two-hour show, the girls performed their well-received high kick routine to "Everything's Coming up Roses."

To raise money for "Pizzazz" and other functions, the girls sold drill team calendars. Each month of the calendar had a picture of a group of Planoettes in a scenic vignette.

Capt. Julie Mitschrich performs an original tap routine for Planoettes "Pizzazz."



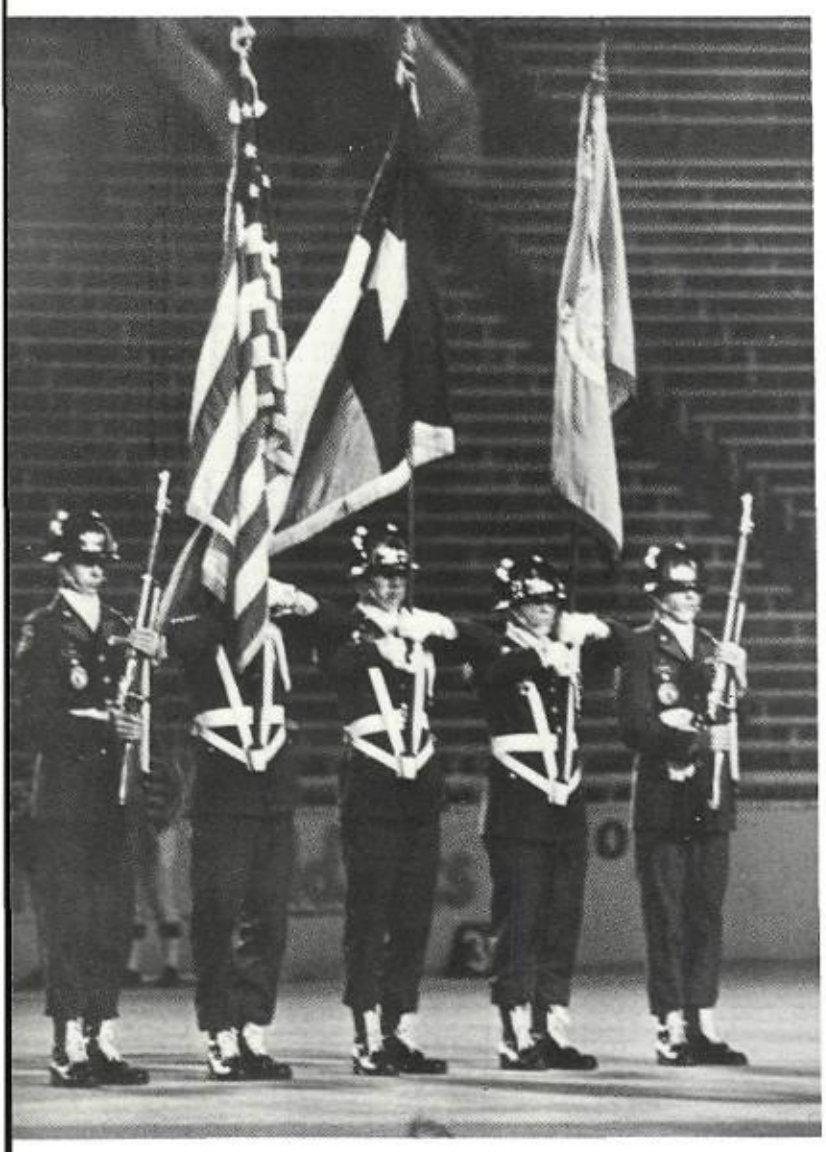
PLANOETTES: **(front row)** Captains Libbie Kay, Julie Mitschrich, Stephanie Schlect, Kelly Kennedy, Donna Lummus. **(second row)** Cindy Hughes, Cindy Saunders, Teri Benner, Kim Stone, Sharon Cockle, Sandy Trimble, Lyn Gregory, Kathe Surles, Kim Cooney, Terri Brush. **(third row)** Mary Alexander, Lynn Flematti, Janet Kolwitz, Karen Bass, Stephanie Lawley, Patti McCullough, Heather Ayres, Lori Miller, Michelle DeFord. **(fourth row)** Ann Sultenfuss, Jacki Pratt, Sara Halfpenny, Kathy Wingo, Christy Lambert, Athlene Wilson, Vicki Brazell, Denise Nutt, Darla Diggs. **(fifth row)** Judy Ryder, Debbie Brush, Francine Tupper, Susan Elgin, Kim Adams, Renie Youzva, Susan Procyk. **(sixth row)** Karli Toole, Connie Chamberlin, Lynn Anderson, Jeannine Ford, Debbie Davis, Gwen Trimble. **(seventh row)** Kathi Holcombe, Kim Berg, DeeAnn Rains, Patti Lovingood, Georgia Trainer, Becky Wall. **(eighth row)** Lori Linebarger, Yearlander Williams, Debbie Epps. **(ninth row)** Johnna Sloan, Julie Thompson, Linda Titus, Andrea Albritton. **(tenth row)** Barbara Ewing, Cindy Cunningham. **(back row)** Tonya Adair.

Planoettes Karli Toole, Judy Ryder, Jacki Pratt, Ann Sultenfuss, Julie Mitschrich, Kelly Kennedy, and Teri Benner position their batons as they prepare for the drill team's halftime performance at the Plano-Lake Highlands game.

Members of the Planoettes display their dramatic talents during a pep rally skit.

Planoettes show their enthusiasm after the Championship win over Port Neches-Groves.

In the Annual ROTC Turkey Shoot, Senior Gretchen Meyer receives the first place turkey from Sgt. Losawyer for her score in the women's division.



One Wildcat tradition is the color presentation at all home football games by the ROTC Color Guard.

BATTALION STAFF: **(front row)** Debbie Cooper, Mark Dunlap, Rich Pickens, Sid Adams, Gretchen Myer. **(back row)** Felicia Mack, Danny Threet, Don Brillhart, William Best.

COMPANY A: **(front row)** Kelly Prince, Steve McIlrath, Walter Floyd, Neal Mitchell, Harold Savage. **(back row)** David McIlrath, Teresa Rea, Lenny Self, Julie Bridges, Jerry Prince.

COMPANY B: **(front row)** Phillip Manning, Greg Baker, Jeff Heath. **(back row)** Walt Chandler, Cliff Ford, Danny Threet, Monty Drumm, Mark Dunlap, Mike Williams.

ROTC Rangers bring home individual awards in first meet

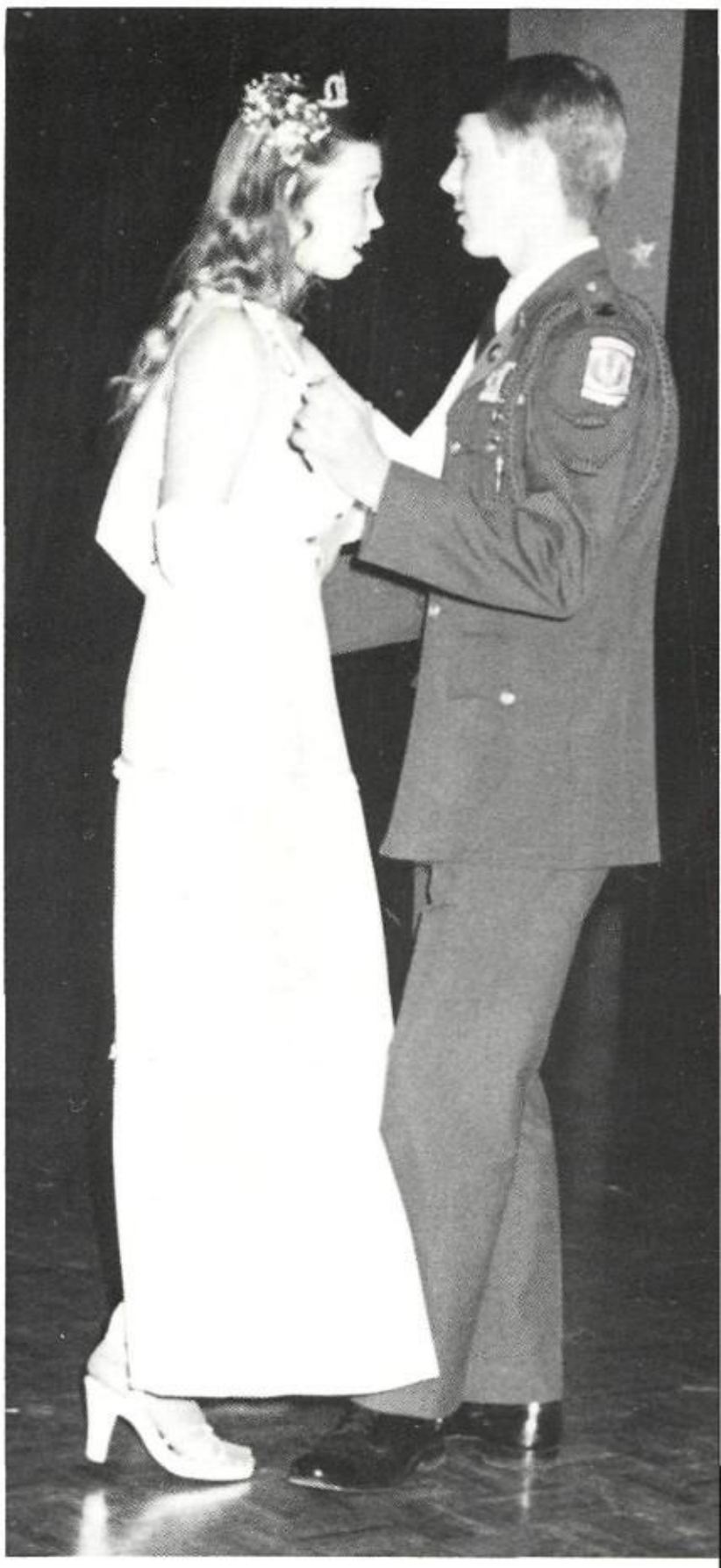
The Ranger Orienteering Unit was an off shoot of the ROTC program. The unit participated in outdoor education activities including mock war games, tactics, cross-country running, and compass navigation. Members took part in meets in which both individual and team awards were given. The Ranger unit competed against 300 other juniors and seniors in their first meet in Abilene, from where they brought back several first and second place individual awards.

The Ranger Unit was only one of the many team activities offered in the ROTC program. Others included a men's drill team, a women's drill team, color guard, rifle team, and the corps singers.

In addition to individual efforts, there were activities in which the corps as a whole took part. In the fall, there was a trip to Texas A&M for briefing by corps cadets. Participating in a Plano Christmas parade, attending the annual Military Ball on February 18, and spending two and a half days at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio were activities that provided enjoyment for all. Rounding out the year, on May 13, the cadets were recognized for their efforts throughout the year at the annual Awards Banquet.

COMPANY C: **(front row)** Kathleen Flannigan, Russell Wright, Calvin Rose, Ron Bushland, Wayne Wrobloski, Debbie Cole. **(back row)** Steve Jones, Ken Hockenbrough, Elaine Snow, Richard Fleetwood, John Weddington, Charlie Fleetwood.

COMPANY D: **(front row)** Roy Weaver, Brian Attaway, Pete Varnau. **(back row)** Todc Moore, Mike German, Cindy Snider, Dean Purcell, Lisa Larson, Larry Loeffler.



Senior Rich Pickens leads the new ROTC sweetheart, Tina Recer, onto the dance floor for the "Commander's Dance."

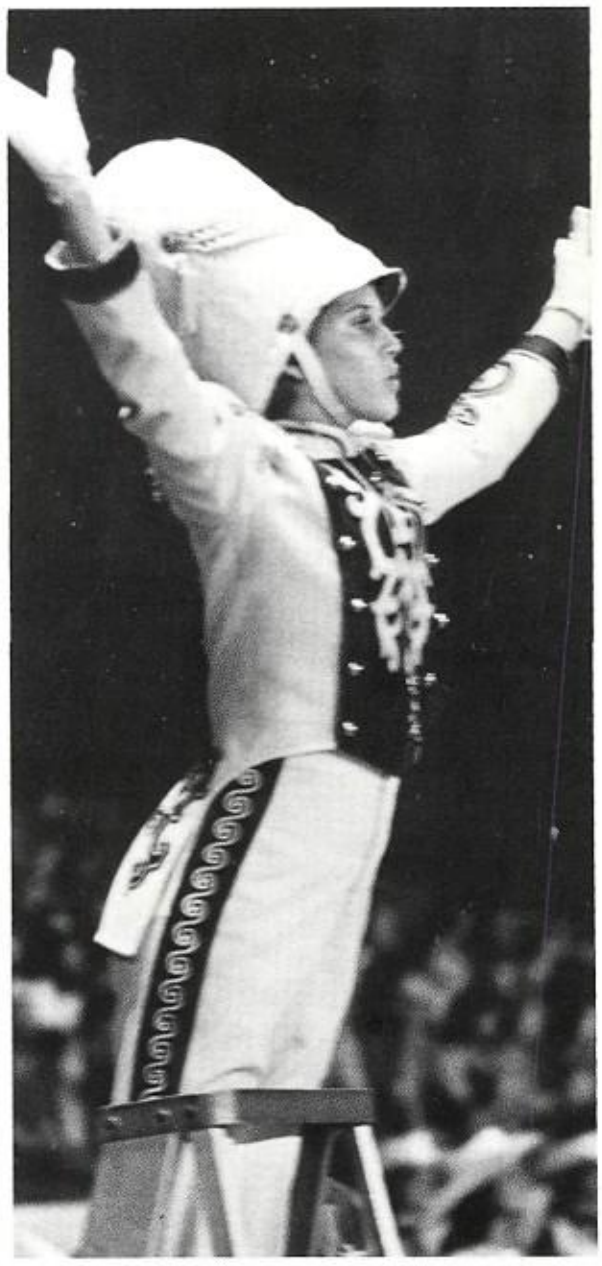
Wildcat Band wins UIL Sweepstakes

By winning First Division ratings at the spring UIL contest held in Mesquite, the Wildcat Band received the top honor of Sweepstakes.

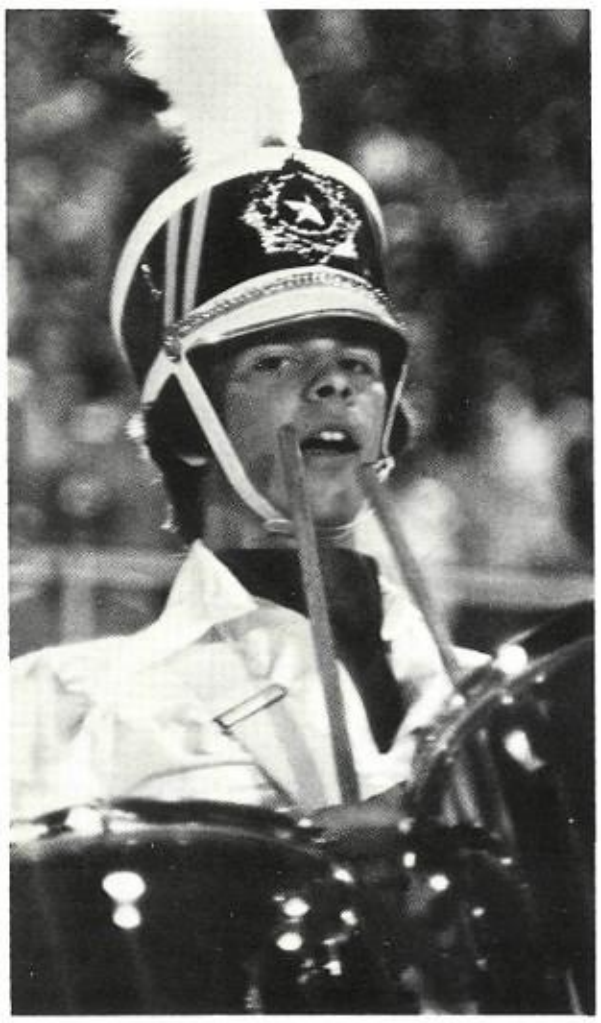
During football season, the band competed in the marching facet of the contest. Gusty 40-mile-an-hour winds hampered a polished performance by making it difficult to stand — much less march. Nevertheless, the Wildcat Band came through with First Division Ratings, thus making it possible to win Sweepstakes. First Division ratings in marching, concert and sight reading were required for the win.

In the fall, a flag corps was added to the Marching Band under the direction of Assistant Band Director Ben Hawkins. The corps consisted of twelve girls who spent long hours practicing their flag routines. It was the first time most of the girls had performed with flags, but they became an important and colorful part of the football halftime performances.

The band marches through their carefully rehearsed precision drills as they play "Minstrel Boy."

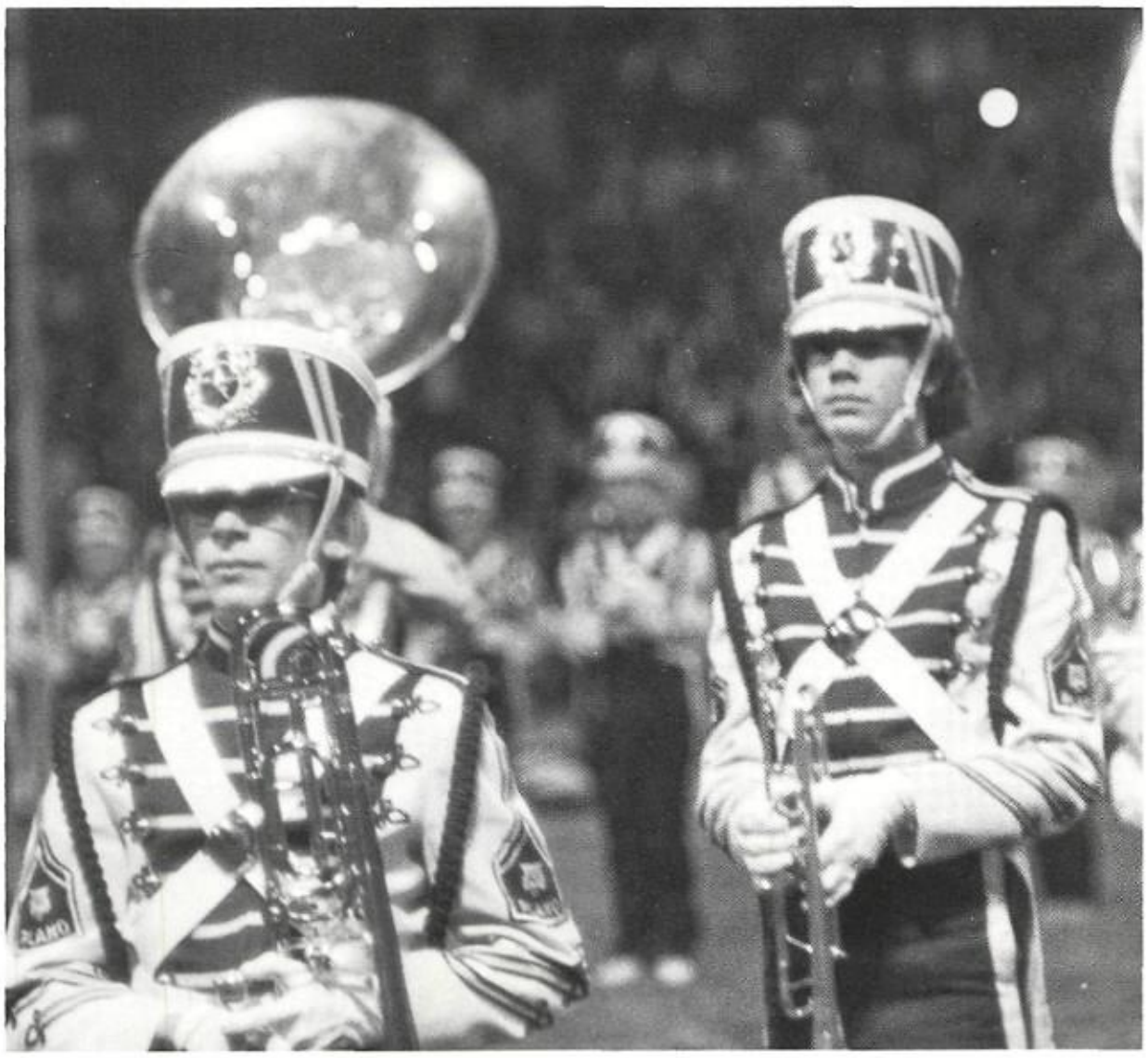


Drum Major Gay Sharp leads the Wildcat Marching Band during a halftime performance.

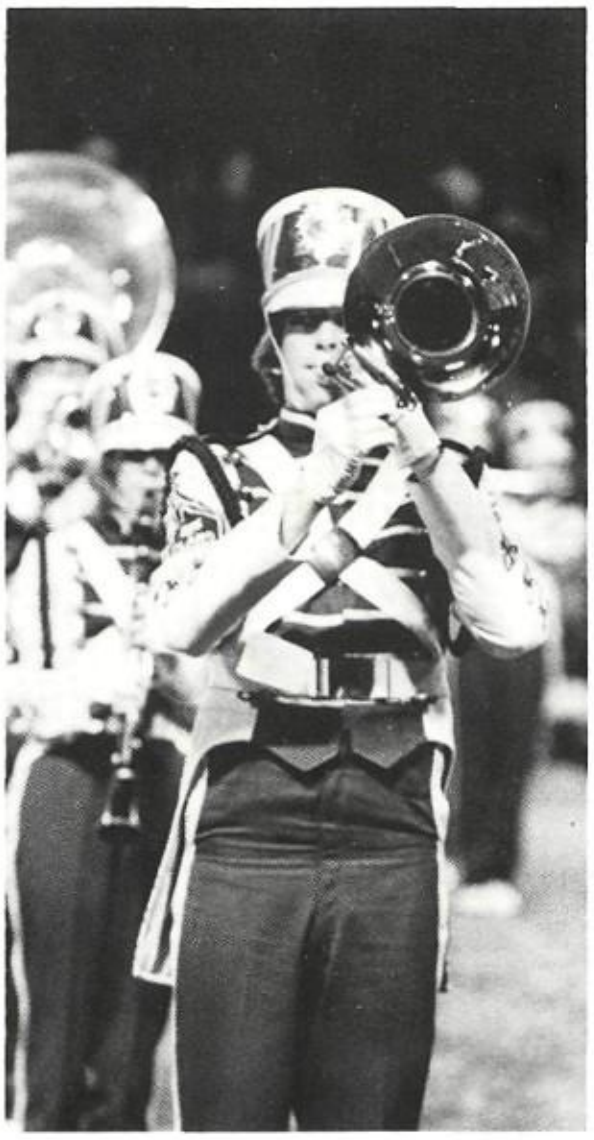


Wildcat drummer Mark Alegnani provides the rhythm.

A Friday afternoon parade through the campus stirs spirit among the students.



Junior Mark Parsons and Senior Neal Rude patiently await the Drum Major's whistle before the halftime performance.



Junior Penn Stegall watches for the next downbeat.

Trumpet soloists Mike Hammock, Tim Bocardo, Kevin Damewood, Neal Rude, Stuart Burson, and Joe Boyd perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during a Wildcat game at John Clark Field.

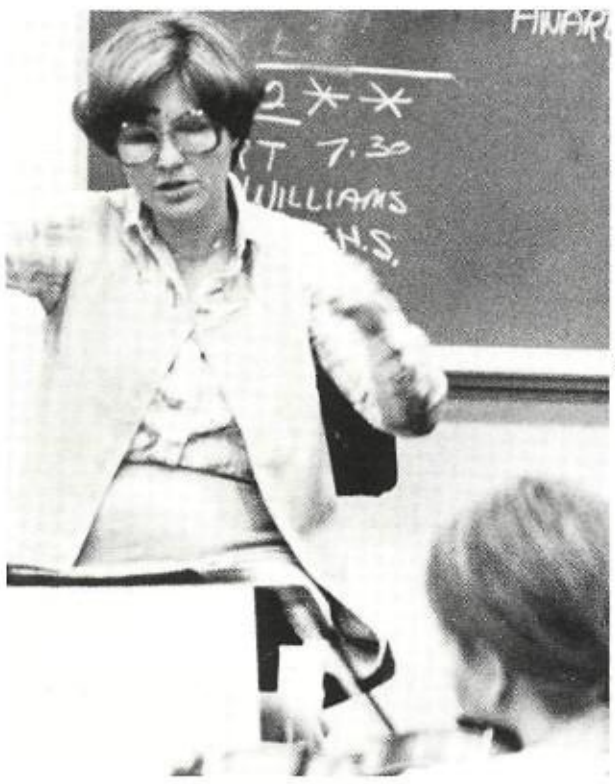
Stage band, strings ensemble add to school productions

String Ensemble and Stage Band assisted in providing music for the Theatre Department's productions. String members played for "Camelot" while Stage Band assisted in the musical "Godspell" and the Planoettes production of "Pizzaz."

Assembled three years ago, the Plano strings class combined students from the Senior High and Vines. Most of the activities in which the ensemble was involved occurred during the spring. The class played at the Wilson Middle School program in March, played for the PEA banquet in April, and attended the Sandy Lake Orchestra Festival in May.

Stage Band received a division 1 rating at the Castleberry Stage Band Festival in Fort Worth. By performing such songs as "Samba De Haps," "Magic Flea," and "Surely We," the band took 2nd place in overall competition and received a number of individual awards. Senior Tim Bocardo received an outstanding musicianship award on the trumpet; senior Judi Manning on alto saxophone; junior Carl Herod, drums; senior Mike Hammock, bass; and senior Steve Kemple on the piano.

String Ensemble went on to win a first division at the Sandy Lake Orchestra Festival.



String instructor, Marilyn Evans, directs students in a practice session.

Senior Joyce Armstrong joins with Vines and Williams students in practicing for the Sandy Lake Orchestra Festival.

Stage Band members provide contemporary music during the intermission of "Pizzaz."

Members of the Stage Band's brass section play to "Samba De Haps."

STRING ENSEMBLE: **(front row)** Marilyn Evans, Joyce Armstrong, Danny Davis. **(back row)** Steve Morrison, Dennis Stanford.

Junior Danny Davis concentrates on his music during a rehearsal for a spring concert.

STAGE BAND: **(front row)** Mickey Owens, Gary Johnson, Judy Manning, Randy Myzer, Chris Mack. **(second row)** Tom Burress, Emmett Holder, Kenny Hughes, Kirt Austin, Penn Stegall, David Hobza. **(third row)** Mike Hammock, Richard Eller, Tim Bocardo, Neil Rude, Brian Jones, Kevin McLemore. **(back row)** Gary Hancock, Mark Alegnani, Steve Kimple, Carl Herod.

Girl's Choir, Harmony, Music Corp. excel in concerts, UIL competition

Under the direction of Mr. Dewayne McCullough, the Girl's Choir presented an enthusiastic concert at the beginning of the year and performed at an area Christmas concert. In local competition in March, Girl's Choir exhibited their singing ability by winning a two rating. Selling candles was one of the fund raising projects for Girl's Choir.

Directed by Mr. Gerald Winters, Harmony and Music Corporation became one of the area's most popular vocal groups. Performances by Harmony included both the Fall choir concert and the Christmas concert. They sang for the Business and Professional Women's Association, the American University of Women, and the North Texas English Teachers Association. Harmony placed first in the UIL solo ensemble and qualified for the State Ensemble contest in Austin.

Music Corp. displayed their singing talent by performing for several civic groups like the Kiwanis Club, Rockwell International, and Collins Radio.

MUSIC CORP.: **(first row)** Paul Worsham, Melinda Hirt. **(second row)** Stewart Bailey, Jill Davis, Steve Wagner. **(back row)** Nathan Hill, Laura Martin, Kristine Kephart, Ken Laney.

HARMONY: **(front row)** Saralyn Simmons, Peggy Deakins, Cheryl Henderson, Norma Trites. **(back row)** Pam Adams, Debra Felske, Laine Ray, Kathy Whitaker.

Music Corporation members Jill Davis and Ken Laney sing "Gone At Last" at a spring concert.

Capturing a moment of song, Christy Byrd and Debra Felske harmonize during class.

GIRL'S CHOIR: **(front row)** Mr. DeWayne McCullough, Sharon Hirsch, Kathy Hobbs, Kathe Berg, Denise Moreland, Dorte Rasmussen. **(second row)** Barbara Roberson, Cynthia Glendinning, Pamela Corzine, Roberta Straayer, Eva Hagstrom, Kathleen Troy, Patti Lovingood. **(third row)** Kim Pruitt, Gayle Wooten, Gayle Beisheim, Sue Baden, Julie Riggs, Catherine Smith, Cindy Anderson. **(back row)** Renee Russell, Carolyn Lewis, Robin Pickens.

t a spring concert in March, Mr. DeWayne McCullough leads Girl's Choir in singing the arrangements "Psalm 150" and Nova, Nova."

Both Concert, Chorale choirs earn honors in competition

Suntans and sea air followed the Concert Choir home from their trip to Corpus Christi. In Corpus, the group performed at the Buccaneer Festival, competing against other U.S. AAAA high schools. Plano's Concert Choir was awarded a Division 1 rating for a superior performance. The group was one of the 12 out of 80 that received this distinguished mark.

Money for the trip was raised in a combined effort by all members of the Choral Department and the Choir Boosters. Key chain, coupon book, and candle sales, as well as a spaghetti supper, headlined this year's money-making projects.

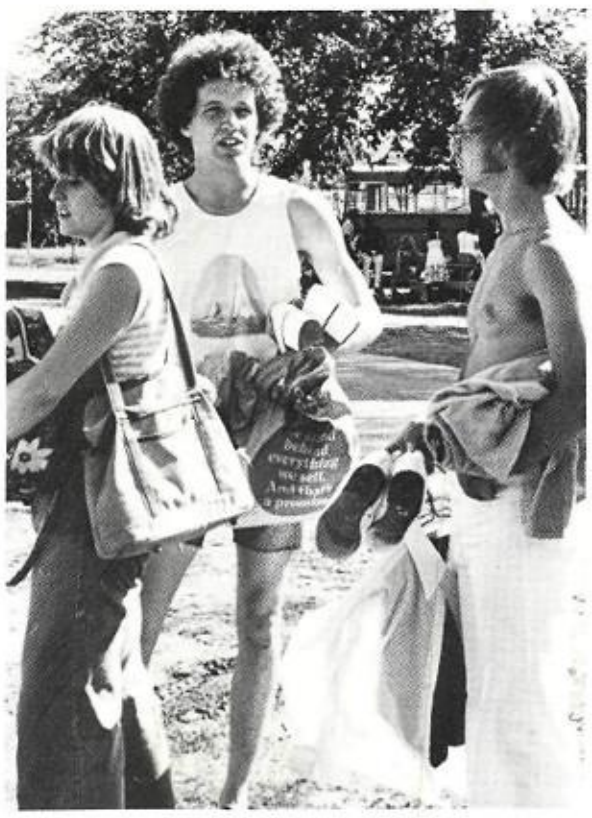
Both Concert and Chorale Choirs participated in the Region III and VII University Interscholastic League Contest held in March. Concert Choir walked away with a Superior Rating in sightreading and a score of Two in concert performance. The Chorale Choir received a Division Three rating in both areas of competition.

Chorale Choir also participated in the Sandy Lake Park Fun-Fest. Between swimming and paddleboat rides, Chorale members found time to present their concert performance before judges. They received a Two rating in the competition.

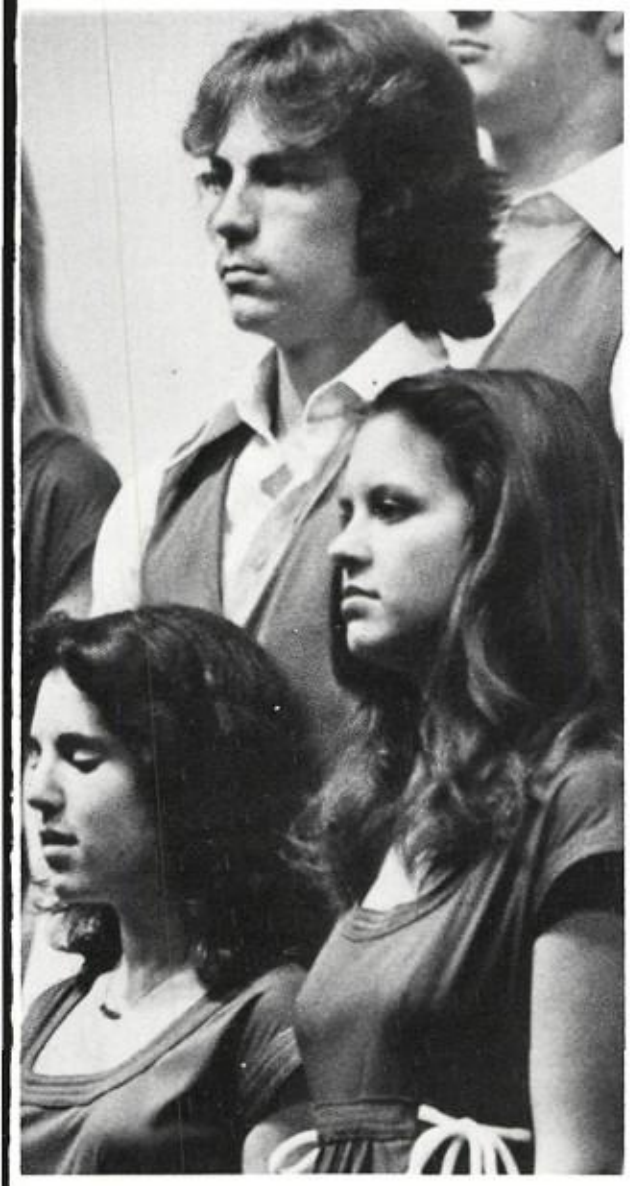
CONCERT CHOIR: **(front row)** Kathy Kephart, Kelly Harbolt, Cheryl Laderer, Lyn Gregory, Darla Diggs, Peggy Deakins, Cheryl Henderson, Kathy Soltis. **(second row)** Ann Page, Cindy Hartman, Nelda Waxler, Laine Ray, Jean Bell, Rhonda Pritt, Jill Davis, Melinda Hirt, Laine Ray, Kathy Whitaker. **(third row)** Susan Wellbeloved, Judy Hill, Kathy Miller, Debra Felske, Pam Adams, Saralyn Simmons, Mary Haggard, Susan McCurley, Diane Martin. **(fourth row)** Bob Drury, Nathan Hill, Wayne Wroblski, Steve Wagner, Paul Worsham, Doug Dunlap, Penn Thomas, Mr. DeWayne McCullough. **(back row)** Ken Laney, David Kistner, Rick Stolle, Brad Nichols, Skip Headen, Kevin Gardner, Stewart Bailey, John Muns.

CHORALE CHOIR: **(front row)** Jennifer Legan, Tara Wheart, Debbie Henry, Sue Michaels, Jenny Hardin, Jana Kaff, Connie Bontz, Debbie Erb. **(second row)** Sharon Feemster, Kim Wright, Andrea Janson, Debra Doss, Dana French, Annette Siebman, Carla Crabb, Debbie Davis. **(back row)** Hayden Mitchell, Chuck Newsom, Chris Lockard, Larry Reagen, Ken Wilson, Brian Gregory, Clay Dorris, Chris Wagoner, Mr. DeWayne McCullough.

Under the direction of Mr. DeWayne McCullough, the Chorale performs at their holiday concert.



Choir members Debbie Davis, Clay Dorris and Larry Reagen look for a place to dress at Sandy Lake.



Chorale members await the cue to begin their next song.

After returning from Corpus Christi where they performed at the Buccaneer Festival, members of the Concert Choir begin preparation for their Spring Concert.

In a competitive performance at Sandy Lake, the Chorale Choir receives a Division Two rating.

Set construction, only one of the many projects involved in a drama production, keeps senior thespian Kathy Woollett busy during spare rehearsal time.

Surprised when they discover they are in Charley's flat without a chaperone are sen ior thespians Jenny Jones and Sondra Eaheart in drama's production of "Charley's Aunt."

THESPIANS: **(front row)** Mr. John Steele, Kay Williams, Brandon King. **(second row** Kriz Kephart, Suzanne Ewing, Cindy Hartman, Doug Dunlap, Tammy Lane. **(third row** Bill Sterns, Hayden Mitchell, Anna Garza, Barry McCollom, Don Redden, Jenny Jones **(back row)** Becky Mercer, Jeff Whitman, Bobby Biard, Tim Wilson.

Players promote public interest in campus theatre with tea

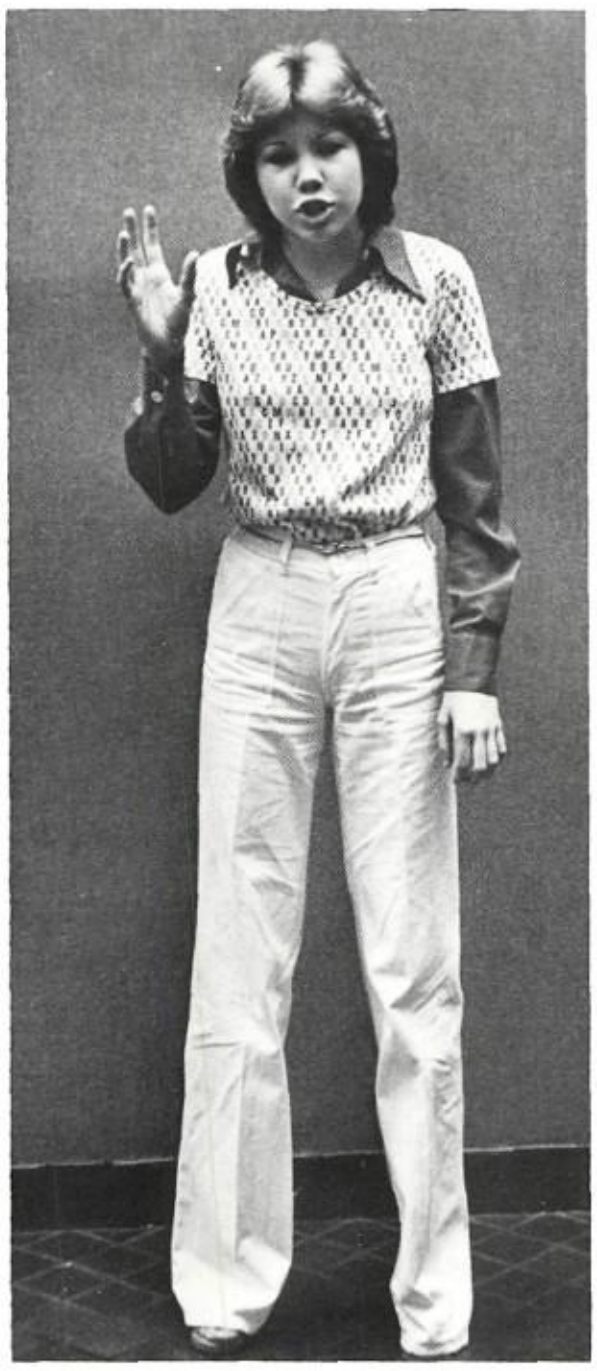
A spot of tea and a bit of crumpets sparked public interest in theatre when the National Thespian Society sponsored an exclusive afternoon tea. Guests were entertained with excerpts from "Godspell" and also caught a glimpse of "behind-the-scenes" activities.

An ambitious venture under the direction of Mr. John Steele established a summer repertory company, one of three of its kind in Texas, The Park Boulevard Players. The company was made up of 30 high school students and semi-professionals who worked together to present three plays, a comedy, a musical, and a drama in the first four weeks of summer.

An unusual year for the zany players was further marked by initiations, a Christmas party, a gong show, and a spring banquet.

Four National Forensic Leaguers qualified for state speech competition. Senior Tara Boyd and junior Suzanne Standerfer competed in extempt and juniors Tim Greer and Karen McCrocklin qualified in duet-acting. Karen also participated in the State Student Congress. NFL members captured six sweepstakes trophies and over 60 individual trophies.

Social activities for NFL included a Christmas party at the Heritage House and a formal spring banquet at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.



Senior Tara Boyd emphasizes a point in a speech which qualified her for regional competition.

Senior Bob Parr announces the next round of tournament debate at the second annual Plano Invitational. The Invitational is the only UIL competition in the North Texas area.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: **(front row)** Dr. Richard Gilman, Suzanne Standerfer, Becky Mercer, Mark Kuo, Tara Boyd. **(second row)** Bob Parr, Diane Bandy, Tim Greer, Roxanne Weaver, Teresa Zuber. **(back row)** Terry Sutton, Bill Sterns, Rebecca Hobbs, Tom Stallings.

Club activities include charity

Junior Historians, FCA and Key Club provided community services to Plano. Key Club cleaned up the parking lot and held a Christmas party for people in the Park Central Nursing Home. Each member worked with his assigned sponsor in the Kiwanis Club to campaign against vandalism. A district-wide convention at Dallas' Hyatt Regency provided excitement as did an end-of-the-year camp-out at Lake Dallas.

The athletes ran a concession stand at track meets to gain money for their annual trip to the national summer camp at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Junior Historians helped the Plano Preservation Association by raising funds to move the historic house to a permanent location. The students also decorated the Heritage House for the holidays, including its 18 ft. Christmas tree.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS: **(front row)** Mrs. Mary Jo Lewis, Linda Davis, Laurie Anderson Ellen Horstdaniel. **(back row)** Mark Sandidge, Lee Levine, Rhonda Pritt, Risa Basso.

At a meeting in the math room, Key Club president, Chris Schnaithman, hands out duties.

Senior Scottie Keller gathers holly for use in making the Heritage House merrier a Christmas time. Popcorn and ribbons are also seen on the Historians' guided tours.

BOYS FCA: **(front row)** Kevin Rush, Billy Ray Smith, Mark Burch, Kenneth Wilson. **(back row)** Steve Welch, Jay Chase, Lee Edwards.

GIRLS FCA: **(front row)** Judy Ausmus, Deborah Mast, Karen Brannan, Mary Jo Vanderlinden, Vicki Larkin. **(second row)** Robin Beard, Deborah Ayres, Nancy Nelson, Donna Tokarczyk, Jannelle Moore. **(back row)** Laurie McDaniel, Michelle Boyd, Paula Holland, Rhonda Kabaj, Patrisha Browning.

KEY CLUB: **(front row)** Mr. Robert Sewell, Mike Dulaney, Chris Schnaithman, Gene Cormack, Cecilia Jones. **(second row)** Chris Gomarsall, Patti Lowery, Debbie Erb, Barbara Freeman, Lee Edwards. **(back row)** Jeff Wheeler, Hayden Mitchell, Donna Quarles, Tim Greer, Brandon King.

Seniors Karen Brannon, Vicki Larkin and Mary Jo Vanderlinden look at future FCA plans.

Christmas decorations by the Junior Historians welcome visitors at Heritage House.

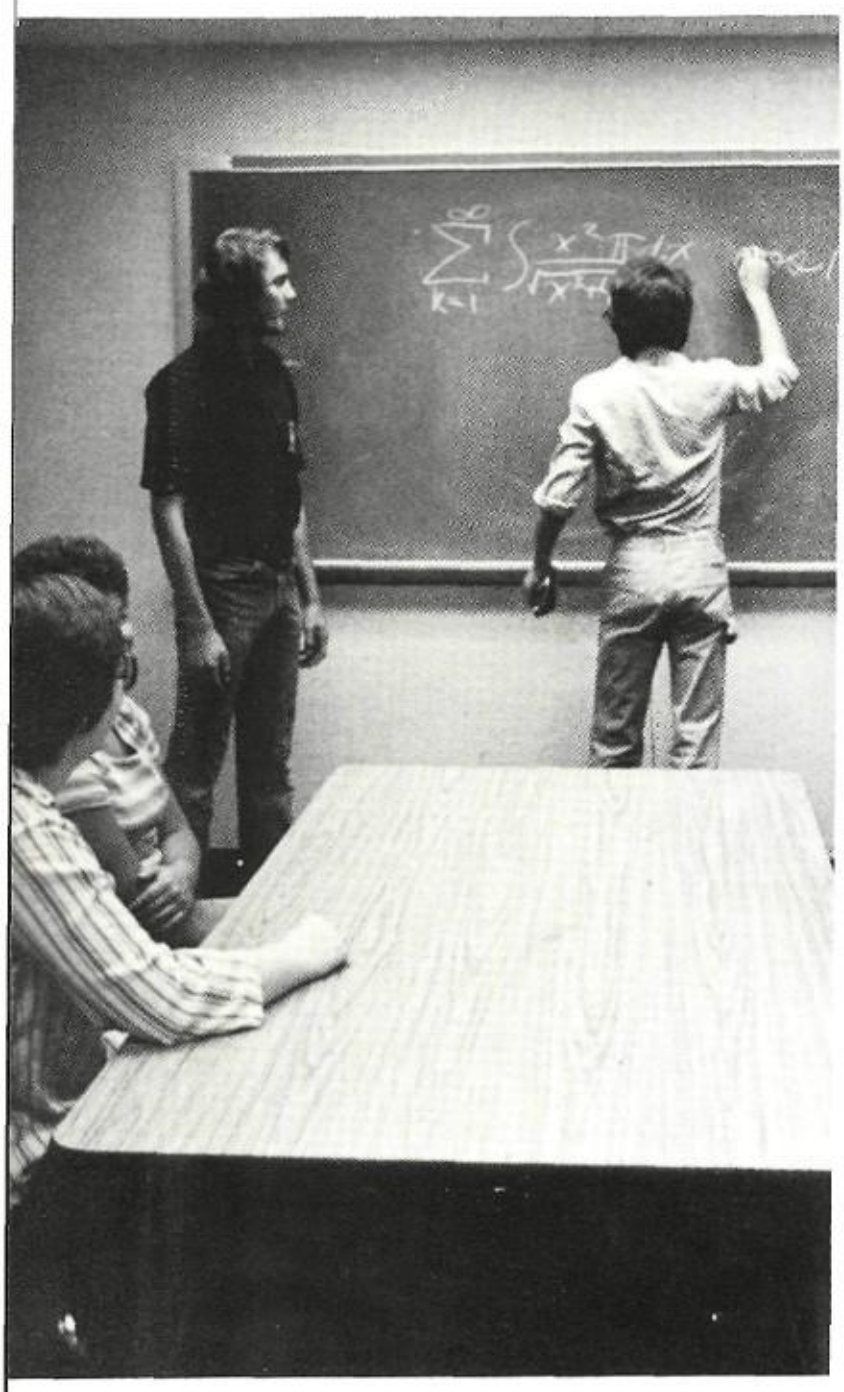
College representatives focus on math opportunities

Appearances by several guest speakers highlighted math club actitivies. Speakers from local colleges were invited to talk to the club members on subjects such as infinity, topology and the variety of careers available to mathematicians. At the monthly meetings, club members gave presentations dealing with different areas of mathematics.

In April, National Honor Society held its annual reception for incoming members in the Commercial Foods Department. Students achieving a grade point average of 92 or above were selected by members of the faculty for membership.

At a formal induction ceremony, the honor students were recognized by both parents and friends. Students were presented individual honor certificates at the induction.

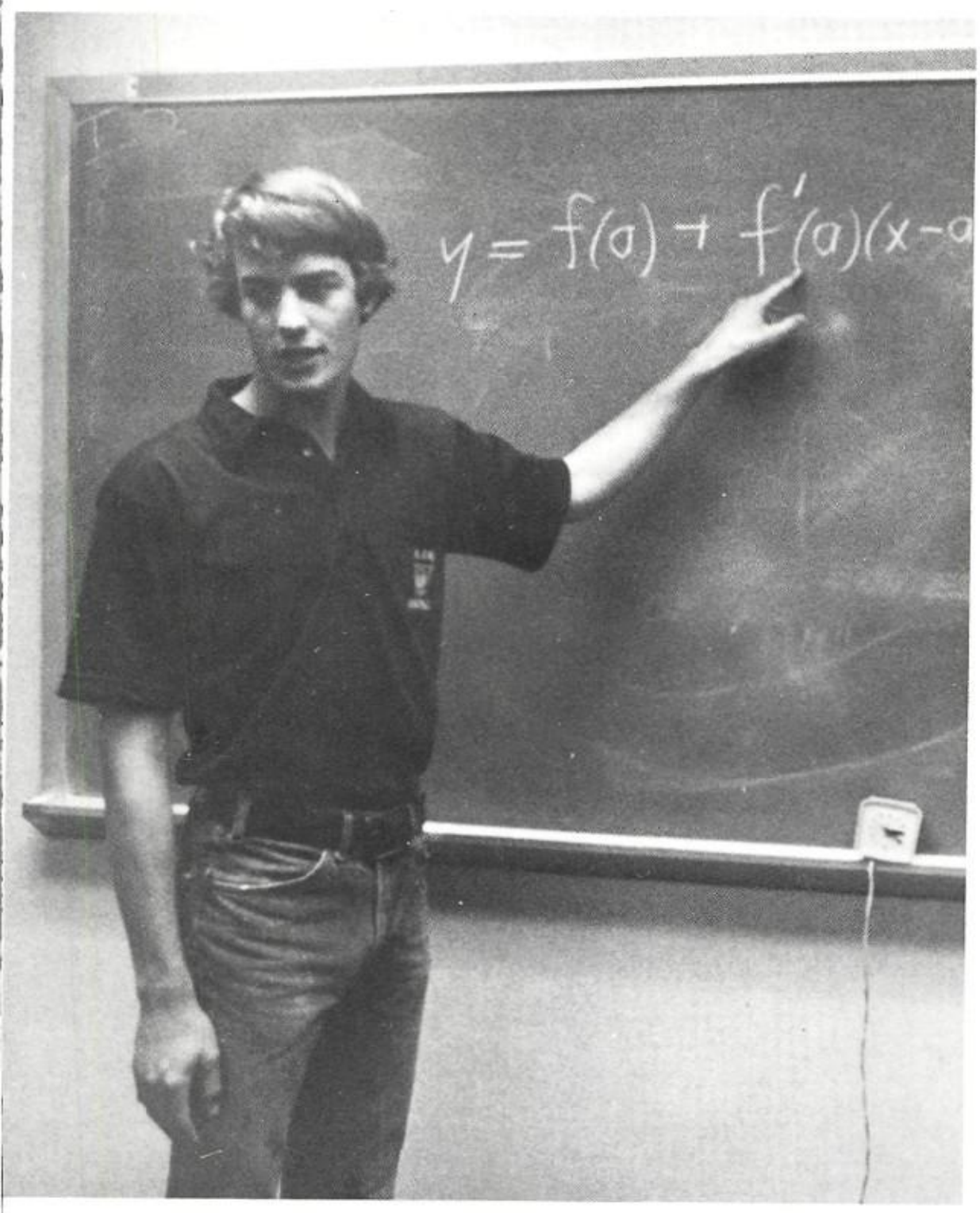
New members Lauren Mathis and Robyn Grigsby enjoy refreshments at the NHS reception.



Math Club members give demonstrations dealing with the numerous areas of mathematics.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **(front row)** Darla Diggs, Kathe Berg, Mark Kuo, Kevin Baugh, Debbie Hincken, Bill Stimpson. **(second row)** Steve Morrison, Kathy Miller, Jean Bell, Kathy Whitaker, Jennifer Weston, Faith Duncan, Mary Hammack, Mary Beth Skelnik. **(third row)** Wes Cunningham, Dan Spielman, Tim Wilson, Bobby Biard, Judy Manning, Cindy Boyd, Paige Meek, Cathy Moore. **(fourth row)** Donna Bolgiano, Chris Mack, Rob Walters, Sharon Hirsch, Teri Gregory, Judy Ausmus, Barbara Hoorman, Melissa Waltrip, Debra Ayres. **(fifth row)** Judy Alexander, Sharon Cockle, Lynn Flematti, David Reed, Dena Higginbotham, Sandy Thompson, Jane Woodhouse, David Dodson, Linda Foltz, Debbie Cooper. **(back row)** Kristie Martin, Beth Hargreaves, Karen Murphy, Beverly Brooks, Jill Voiers, Nathan Hill, Patrice Moseley, Mark Sandidge, Necia Pearce, Sherry Card.

MATH CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Melinda Hendricks, Alan Roach, Mark Kuo, Sean Henry, Mrs. Mary Scammell. **(second row)** Tim Bocardo, Sharon Hirsch, Chris Mack, Cathy Moore, Wes Cunningham, Penn Stegall, Mike Hammock. **(back row)** Neal Rude, Rob Walters, Steve Morrison, David Hughey, Chris Holley, Mark Koiner, Carl Herod.



Senior Steve Morrison explains topology formulas to fellow Math Club members.

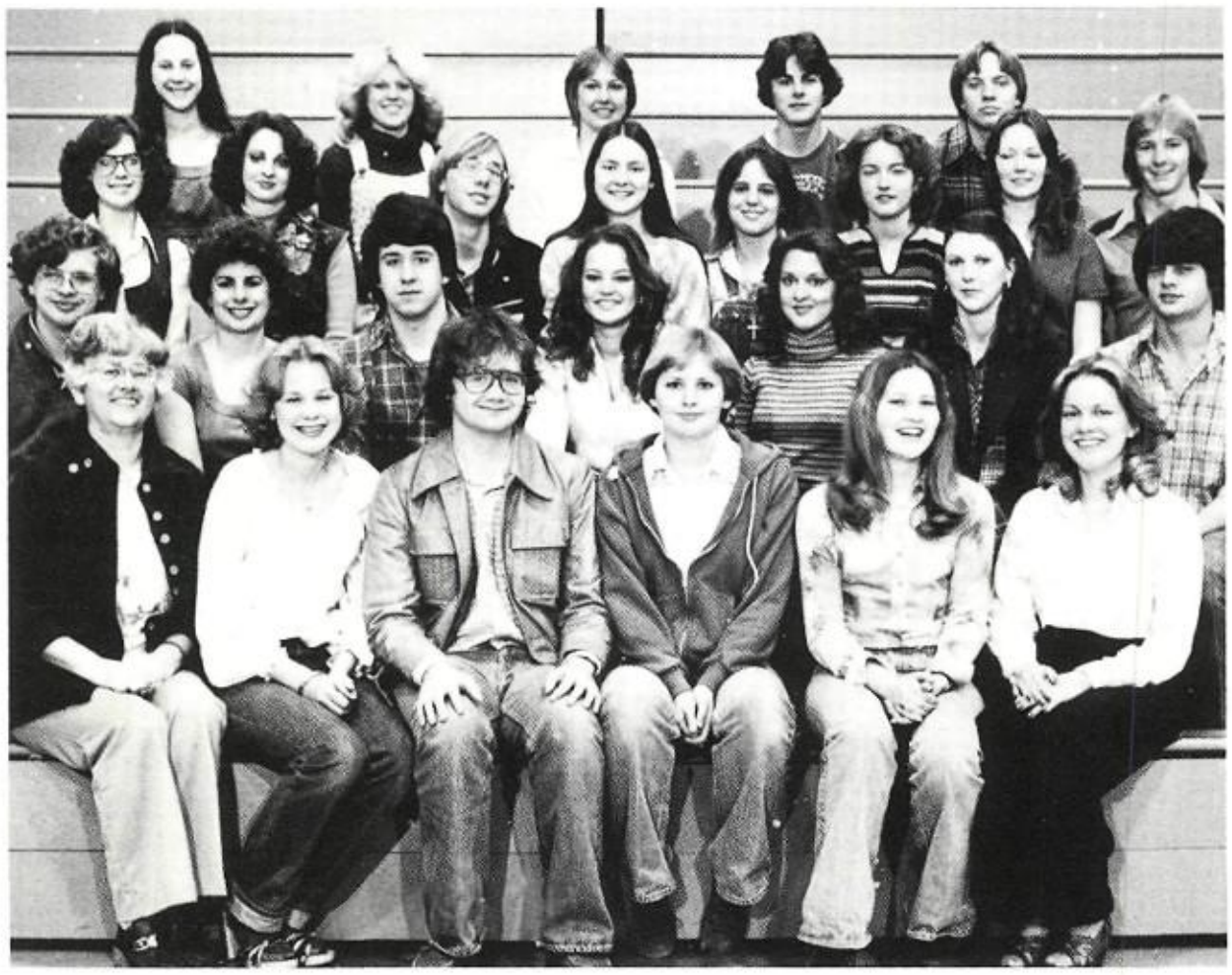
NHS sponsor Jerry Mullins raises his hand to get the attention of the new members of the spring reception.

Art Club visits professional artisans at Olla Podrida

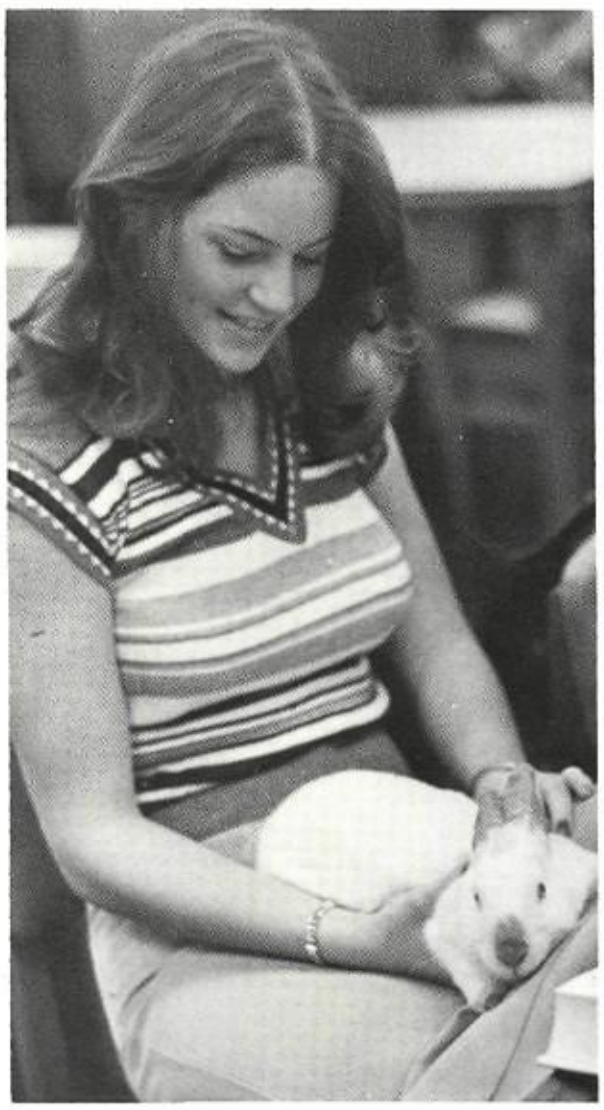
Art Club students studied professional artisans at work when they visited Olla Podrida Shopping Center. The art oriented shops provided an opportunity for the young artists to study a myriad of handcrafts in the making. Their creative appetites whetted, they returned to begin work on designing jewelry as a group project.

Later in the year, the Art Club planned a picnic to Lake Lavon where they were able to sketch some of the beautiful scenery.

During the football season, members of the Science Club worked in the concession stands selling hot dogs and drinks. They used some of their money to go on a camp-out to Padre Island in the fall. During spring vacation, Science Club members were able to learn more about the environment and its mysteries when they visited Inks Lake State Park.



SCIENCE CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Barbara Hirsch, Bonnie Buck, Paul Applegate, Pam Campbell, Sherry Card, Tracie Herrmann. **(second row)** Bob Parr, Sharon Hirsch, David Reed, Risa Basso, Denise Whitley, Sharon White, Gary Callahan. **(third row)** Kristie Martin, Debbie Morganstern, Alan Roach, Jackie Hill, Rhonda Pierce, Ronna Blackstone, Sue Russell, Jon Allen. **(back row)** Patrice Moseley, Sharon Cockle, Sharon Archer, Drew DeMoss, Vance Castator.



Senior Risa Basso enjoys the friendly company of a rabbit from the Science Department.

At the Spring Art Show, juniors Leisha Douglass and Julie Thompson look over student paintings.

Senior Kay Williams sketches a figure in chalk for the annual Spring Art Show held on the campus.

Enjoying a student art exhibit, junior Janice Boyd reads the credits on a watercolor.

ART CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Amy Maddox, Jane Woodhouse, Mary Johnson, Deb Sinclair, Blythe Collier, Mrs. Betty Cotter. **(second row)** Kenny Jones, Kevin Basino, Barbara Hoorman, Diane Bandy, Diane Weber. **(back row)** Betty Castle, David Cox, Stacy Schreiner, Melissa Waltrip.

French Club members experience foreign plays, food, fun

Excursions to Neiman Marcus' French Fortnight, the Dallas Theatre Center, and Cafe 'le Cabotins, highlighted French Club's activities.

French Club also participated in the foreign language club's Christmas party, held a game night and ate a French breakfast which included croissants, French bread and Cafe a lait.

In order to raise funds for their end-of-the-year banquet at the Magic Pan Restaurant, the French Club sponsored Turkey Grams and bake sales.

To begin the year's activities for the German Club, several members attended the play, "The Three Penny Opera" by Brecht at SMU.

They joined other foreign language clubs for the Christmas party and also visited the University of Texas at Arlington for the celebration of Octoberfest, where there were costume contests, German competition and "oompah" bands.

The group held a Mayfest, a festival to celebrate the arrival of spring.

GERMAN CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Beth Stewart, JoAnn Hamsher, Mark Kuo, Tim Greer, Tony Sessions, Mrs. Cathleen Wilson. **(second row)** Bobby Biard, Sally Kidd, Sharon Hirsch, Renee Taylor, Lynne Goeglein, Colleen McCarthy, Steve Gross. **(third row)** Debi Glover, Brandon King, Barbara Hoorman, Judy Ausmus, Diane Beckman, Kathy Holcombe, Teresa Rea. **(back row)** Cloyce Wall, Dan Richardson, Mark Smith, Richard Eller, Chris Wagner, Debra Kemnitz.

FRENCH CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Jody Johnson, Brian Jones, Alex Chaumat, Mark Smith, Linda Valesano. **(second row)** Kathleen Troy, Melanie Pickens, Kelly Cowles, Luanne Peek, Judy Fishpaw, Sandi Trimble, Jean Bell, Saralyn Simmons, Jenny Amundson, Kathy Sieck. **(third row)** Philip Gorham, Richard Eller, Tim Greer, Leigh King, Alexa Markle, Dayna Doss, Cheryl Laderer, Debbie Hill, Teresa Zuber, Barrie Reed, Mary Beth Skelnik. **(fourth row)** Patti Kerutis, Mark Alegnani, Tricia Newton, Misti Rich, Amy Canup, Louise Kasden, Darja Adams, Jaki Crain, Montine Lelko, Liz Thompson, Jan Boyd, Karen Rose, Claire Buckby. **(fifth row)** Frank Gibbard, Jeff Scoggin, Lee Edwards, Suzie Thompson, Hayden Mitchell, Linda Hall, Cindy Garr, Lorrie Covington, Kerri Gant, Karen Holcombe, Sandy Thompson, Robin Showalter, Brian Skelnik. **(back row)** Nancy Worth, Leslie Camp, Jenny Jones, Kristi Martin, Debby Morganstern, Jennifer Weston, Jimmy Travis, Julie Mitschrich, Mark Sherbet, Cindy Boyd, Terri Brush, Terri Howard, Liz Wright.

"Excu-u-u-sez moi," is the reply junior Lee Edwards gives to a comment made by junior Darja Adams at an after school French Club meeting.

Senior Mike Dexter buys a cookie from French Club members Brian Jones and Tricia Newton at a lunchtime bake sale.

Seniors Devin Cole and Terry Hall help Susan Michaels prepare for her acting debut as she pretends to be a tackle from an opposing team in a pep rally skit.

LATIN CLUB: **(front row)** Kevin Baugh, Donna Johnston, Gill Pettegrew, Faith Duncan, Richard Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Huddleston. **(second row)** Tim Graham, Barbara Roberson, Margaret Milne, Teri Gregory, Tim Williams, Kevin Downen. **(back row)** Chris DeBarr, Beth Hargreaves, Donna Mathies, Matt Talbert, Phil Talbert, Travis Benke.

Spanish Club President, Lori Ripple, colors senior Devin Cole's embarrassed face in preparation for the week-long Spanish Club initiation procedures.

SPANISH CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Essie Stanford, Connie Williams, Lori Ripple, Terry Ruff, Devin Cole, Leslie Davis, Cheryne Watson, Gae Haun, Kathy Demery, Mrs. Theresa Cline. **(second row)** Carla Crabb, Susan Michaels, Monica Leiter, Andrea Eige, Scottie Keller, Sandra Hauglid, Dena Higginbotham, Evelyn Browning, Jasmine Markus, Sandy Coil. **(third row)** Greg Parker, Vickie Podowski, Cathy O'Horo, David Smith, Karen Murphy, Ray Nowicki, Stephanie Schlecht, Tina Barton, Denise Cox, Irene Flood. **(fourth row)** Elaine Day, Sue Russell, Linda Foltz, Patrice Moseley, Lynn Howard, Beverly Brooks, Kathy Whitaker, Teresa Zuber, Mary Johnson, Jane Woodhouse. **(back row)** Steve McIlrath, Robert Drury, Mary Hammock, Wim Vanderstraaten, Tim Pickens, Necia Pearce, Sherry Card, David Hughey.

Senior Gil Pettegrew samples authentic Spanish food at a club banquet.

Initiation procedures leave future Spanish Club members tearful

Spanish Club members were in tears early this year. As a part of their initiation into the club, students had to roll jalapeños across the floor with their los narizes (noses). The jalapeños were then carried in their post-rolled state to class the next day and for the week that followed.

On Valentine's Day, the Spanish Club had their annual carnation sale. The club sold 1500 flowers to students, teachers and sweethearts.

The National Spanish Convention was held in San Antonio on March 2, 3, and 4. Seniors Lori Ripple, Devin Cole, Connye Williams, Terry Ruff and junior Jasmine Markus attended. There, they learned about Spanish culture, elected state officers, and participated in workshops.

Latin Club held several bake sales to further their plans for an annual spring banquet.

Latin Club also joined other foreign language clubs to hold a party at Christmas time. This party honored and welcomed foreign exchange students to Plano Senior High.

Established Spanish Club members watch as new members roll jalapenos across the floor at their initiation. Old members became more cordial to the rookies as the year progressed and they were needed to help with various club projects.

FTA adds to its list of firsts with election of state officer

Future Teachers of America added to this year's list of firsts by having a member elected to a state office. Junior Steve Clowe was chosen State Parliamentarian. Senior Kathe Surles served as District President and junior Angie Healy was selected District Miss FTA. Junior D'Ann Duhe was elected to serve as District Secretary next year. Plano's FTA held this year's convention.

Starting a new tradition, FTA organized a yearbook and scrapbook competition in honor of American Education Week. FTA added sparkle to the teacher's lounge with posters, plants, apples and cakes.

Members sold candy, and cookies, shampoo, "Lick 'Em Cats" Day suckers, and Santagrams to raise money for scholarships.

Dancing for those who couldn't, students in Future Business Leaders of America raised over $6,000 in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Sixteen long hours of boogie paid off fo the couples raising the most money. They won top prizes including a trip to Hawaii, a stereo, and a $150 savings bond.

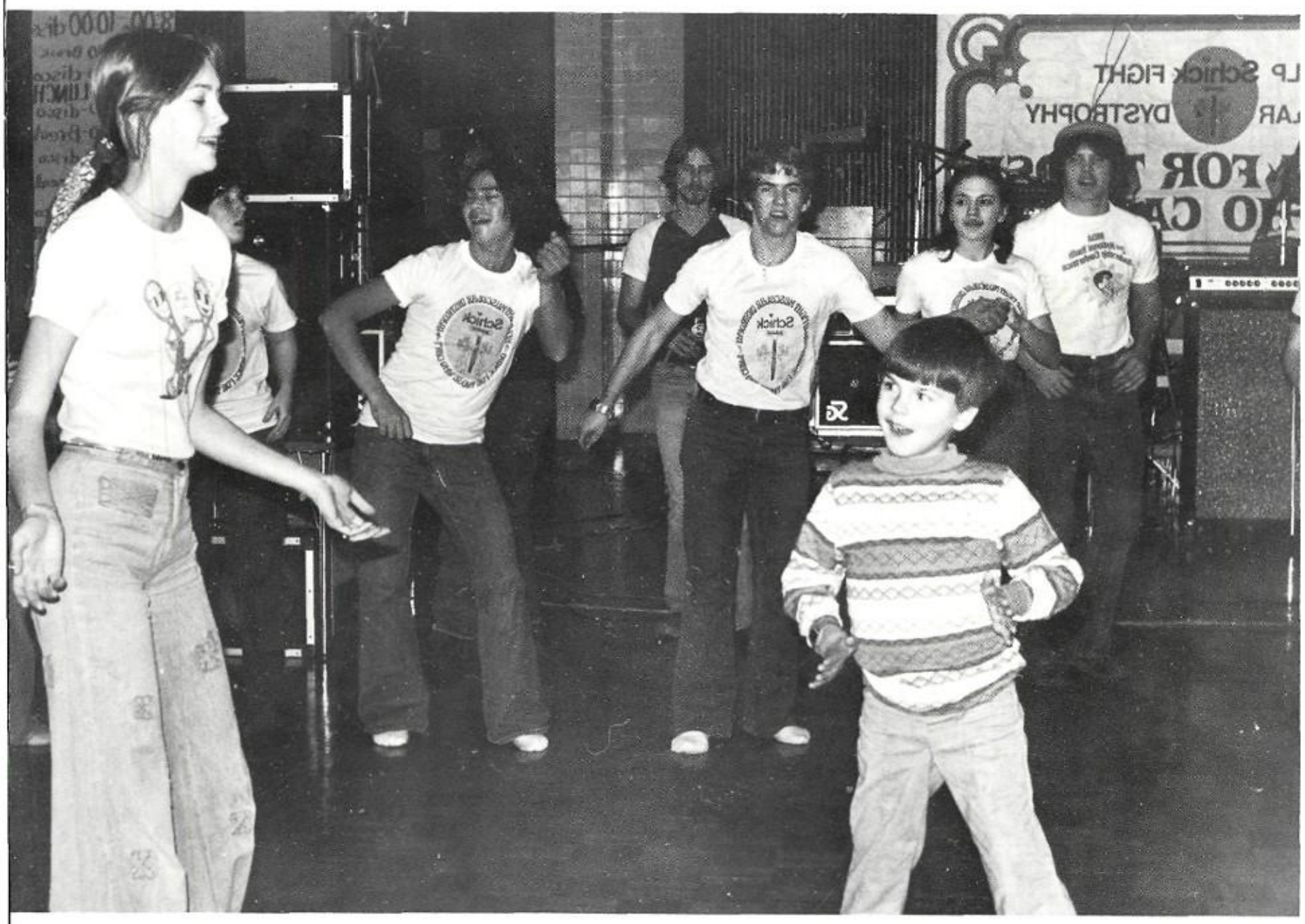
FBLA members were also caught up in the epidemic of "Wildcat Fever." In the fall, they sold Wildcat keychains and State Championship mugs.

Senior Vicki Larkin and Lisa McIntier add sparkle to the teachers lounge as they decorate in honor of National Teacher's Week.

Senior FTA members Vicki Larkin, Steve Bush, and Lisa McIntier design the backdrop in preparation for the stage convention.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: **(front row)** Denise Moreland, Karen Christian, Vicki Larkin, Mary Haggard, Johnna Sloan, Kathe Surles, Kathy Tupman, Deanne Duhe. **(second row)** Steve Ulmer, Marty Melson, Tonya Adair, Renie Youzva, Kit Rombuck, Denise Bales, Tammy Latimer, Caroline Valesano, Karen Bishop. **(third row)** Mark Burch, Donna Tokarczyk, Barbara Robertson, Karen Fogg, Lisa McIntier, Lisa Grady, Debbie Womack, Julie Warren, Terry Heffernan, Gail Sharp. **(fourth row)** Ginny Harden, Sydney Lewis, Jennifer Legan, Melanie Winters, Angie Healy, Sherrie Salle, Cindy Cunningham, Kim Baltzley, Stephanie Bodden, Leslie Davis, Lori Lineberger. **(back row)** Steve Clowe, Sandy Thompson, Arlene Holmes, Denise Heinselman, Hayden Mitchell, Julie Landino, Peter Varnau, Steve Bush, Lynette DeJean, Jamie Oakry.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: **(front row)** Melisa Carter, Karen Porterfield, Perry Juneau, Lee Levine, Robert Jones, Valerie Brakefield, Deanna Bell, Dianne Edwards, Judy Ausmus, Linda Foltz, Becky Wall, Ray Nowicki, Karen Murphy, Karmen Koonce, Sally Kidd, Susan Vasinda, Sandy Pace, Melanie Pickens, Debbie Wimberly. **(third row)** Melissa Waltrip, Brenda Robertson, Mary Hammack, Kari Hayes, Dana Lehrmann, Linda Valesano, Donna Tokarczyk, Barbara Nu, Sue Micheals, Carolyn Binder. **(fourth row)** Mark Sandidge, Kim Schaffer, Dena Higgenbothen, Bryan Dietz, Terry Ruff, Joe Rhoten, Connye Williams, Lori Thompson, Sandy Fields, Barbie Ewing, Brandon King. **(back row)** Judy Manning, Lisa Scott, Beverly Brooks, Wes Cunningham, Richard Eller, Doug Dunlap, Hayden Mitchell, Necia Pierce, Debbie Davis, Tim Greer, Frances Currie.



Senior Karen Murphy may be a bit tall for her young partner, but they seem to enjoy FBLA's annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon anyway.

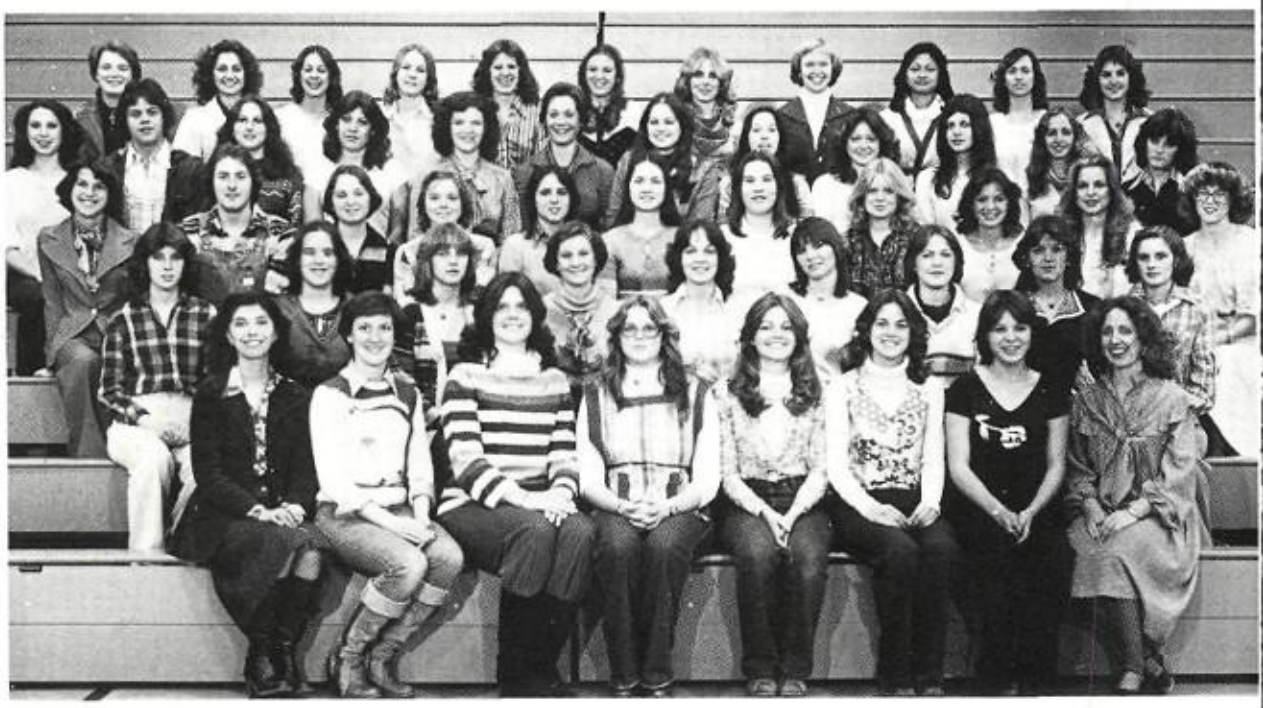
Home Ec forms clubs

PELE-HERO: No, not to be confused with the superstar of soccer, this is one of the new club divisions within Home Economics. With more people participating in home ec activities than ever before, clubs were formed to cover special interests.

Students belonging to FHA-Campus collected articles for a family who lost everything in a house fire. Encouraging civic and social responsibility, the group aided the Mental Health Association and participated in the Area V Convention of the Future Homemakers of America. Members Kim Davis, Joy Smith, and Deborah Walls were elected Area Officers at the Convention.

PELE-HERO and HECE-HERO members were involved with the individual aspects of Child Development, Commercial Foods, and Garment Design. Students worked on activities that helped them prepare for entering a job field pertaining to Home Economics. The HERO club activities included a Halloween Trick-or-Treat Day. The pre-kindergarten children from the high school co-op haunted the hallways, making classroom stops for treats. A fashion boutique and a simulated restaurant were two other HERO projects.

Senior Kathy Hobbs and a preschooler make classroom stops to gather trick-or-treat candy from faculty and students during a Halloween Home Ec activity.

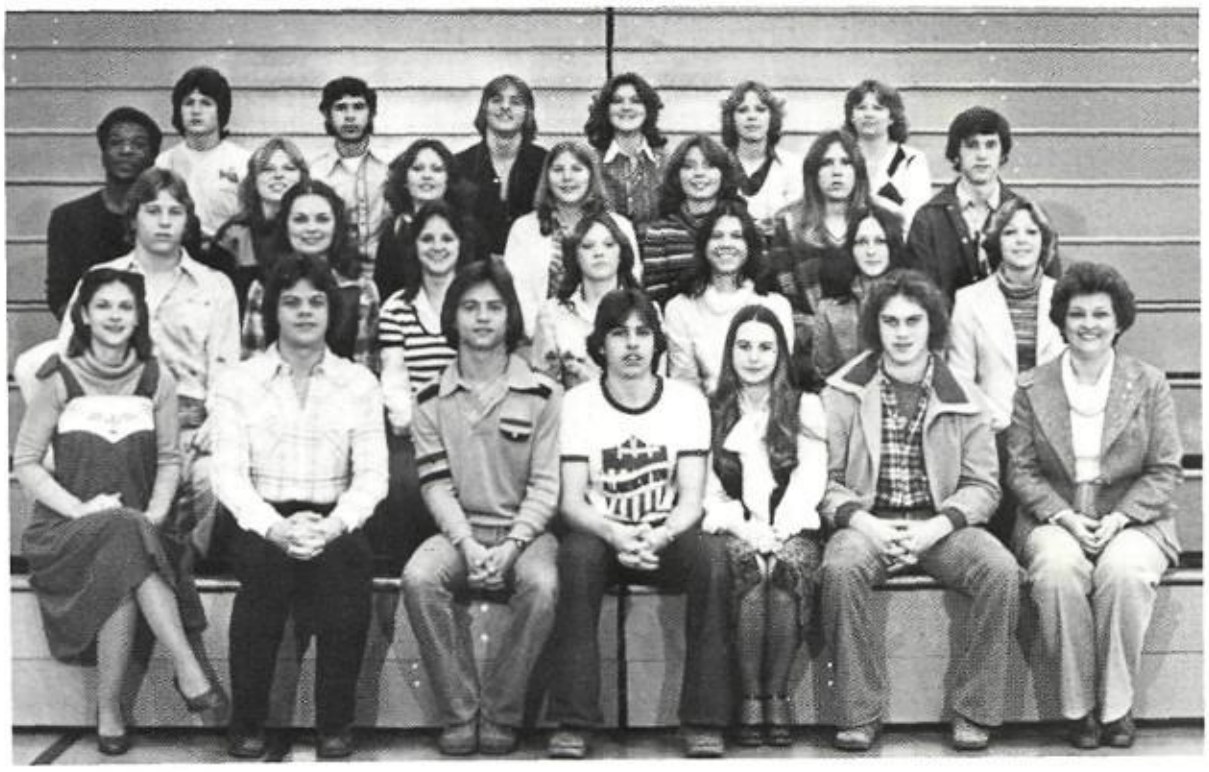


FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-CAMPUS: **(front row)** Mrs. Vickie Bell, Debi Sinclair, Judy Fishpaw, Paula Kee, Priscilla Saunders, Kelly Kennedy, Annette Smith, Mrs. Janie Brazil. **(second row)** Linda Erman, Paula Holland, Tina McKee, Diane Martin, Darla Diggs, Micki Patton, Debra Walls, Darja Adams, Cheryne Watson. **(third row)** Sandy Coil, Hayden Mitchell, Brenda Yandell, Pam Fletcher, Rhonda Pierce, Jackie Hill, Janice Moehring, Cindy Disbrow, Robyn Grigsby, Judy Alexander, Stacie Knotts. **(fourth row)** LeAnn Griffin, Lee Levine, Janice Boyd, Crystal Jones, Connie Williams, Lori Thompson, Risa Basso, Lisa Neal, Dena Higginbotham, Robin Smith, Vickie Hinton, Teresa Ramsey. **(back row)** Annie Page, Dawn Efaw, Alisa Cavin, Cheryl Crosby, Beverly Brooks, Jill Voiers, Kari Hanley, Rhonda Raiden, Barbara Nu, Phyllis Dreyer, Sandy Trimble.

PELE-HERO: **(front row)** Bonnie Jones, Debbie Erb, Jana Kaff, Brenda Meier, Jackie Pratt, Gail Woodard, Karla Iverson, Terry Dodd, Leslie Huskey, Terry Ruff, Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth. **(second row)** Anjanette Bush, Janice Smith, Natalie Bush, Jon Johnson, Janice Moehring, Lisa Larson, Deb Sinclair, Kelly Stacy, Brenda Yandell, Vickie Ray, Micki Patton. **(third row)** Elaine Bacon, Lisa Schafer, Kelly Proctor, Jenny Amundson, Trina Cates, Lisa Ford, Kathy Sieck, Annette Siebman, Andrea Jansen, Karen Bonnette, Debbie Brush, Pam Adams. **(fourth row)** Lee Bannon, Bonita Williams, Park Rutherford, David Martin, Roy Weaver, Michelle Chopin, Beth DeGroot, Paula Holland, Carolyn Crabtree, Barbara Hoorman, Penny Lewis. **(fifth row)** Chris Goladay, Rickie Parker, Bill Murphy, Kerry Smith, Trish Browning, Deborah Walls, Donna Lumus, Julie Mitschrich. **(back row)** Lee Levine, Connie Williams, Debra Doss, Lori Thompson, Dena Higginbotham, Rick Meyers, Joy Smith, Sandy Trimble, Stacy Knotts, Janet Fogg, Paula Kee, Kim Miller, Rene Miller.

Juniors Joy Smith and Deborah Walls unveil a 6-foot-long banner made by FHA members.

During a FHA-sponsored car wash, Junior Dina McWilliams rinses a student's truck.



HECE-HERO: **(front row)** Mrs. Patti Berry, Lee Levine, Perry Juneau, Ricky Woodham, Sam Claunch, Brett Lee, Mrs. Betty Roether. **(second row)** Richard Chalker, Karl New, Jackie Layland, Cheryl McClenney, Janet Elliot, Karen Black, Kelly Harbolt. **(third row)** Daniel Jones, Missy Thompson, Karen Richardson, Cindy Planton, Robyn Vonwald, Carol Mock, Nelson Scroggins. **(back row)** Richard Mentesanak, Al Garcia, Rick Meyer, Dee Ann Grubbs, Cathy Padgett, Jacque Hudzietz.

OEA members demonstrate abilities in business skills

Successfully displaying their business skills, Office Education members went to State contest at Texarkana where they received high awards for their performances in business procedures.

Senior Melissa Wright placed fourth in Shorthand II and was selected for the Lori Wensel Award as the outstanding co-op student. Senior Melissa Carter placed first in Shorthand I and junior Robin Turney earned sixth in Verbal Communications. Senior Bill Stimpson was elected president at the State meet.

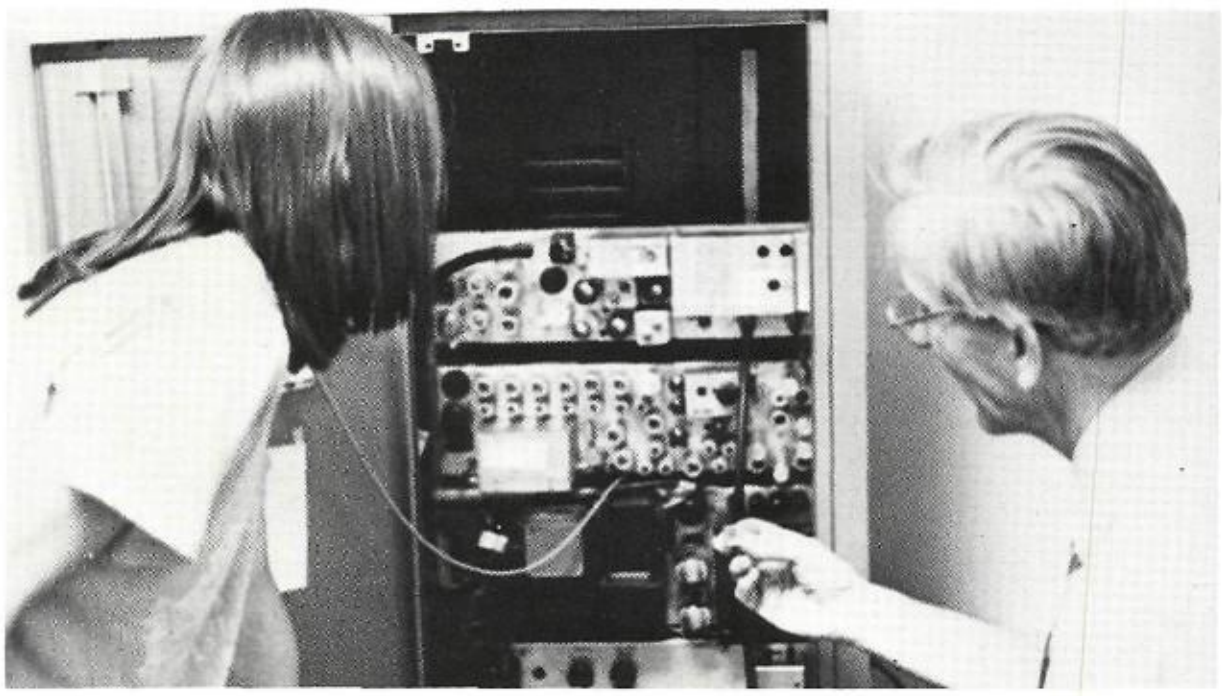
Fund-raising projects, which helped to send the OEA students to the State contest, were working in the concession stand during football games and selling candy on campus.

To further their knowledge in business skills, OEA members visited Southland Life Insurance Company.

On the other side of campus, Radio Club members had a chance to apply their electronic abilities by working on a two-meter Motorola radio. Club members talked with amateur radio operators in a 50-mile radius of Plano. To communicate with radio stations throughout the United States, members installed a commercial short-wave receiver.

Investment Club members tried to learn the rules of the big money game by studying and investing in the stock market. Tentative plans were to sell a hundred shares of Biomedical stock and buy Revlon Company shares.

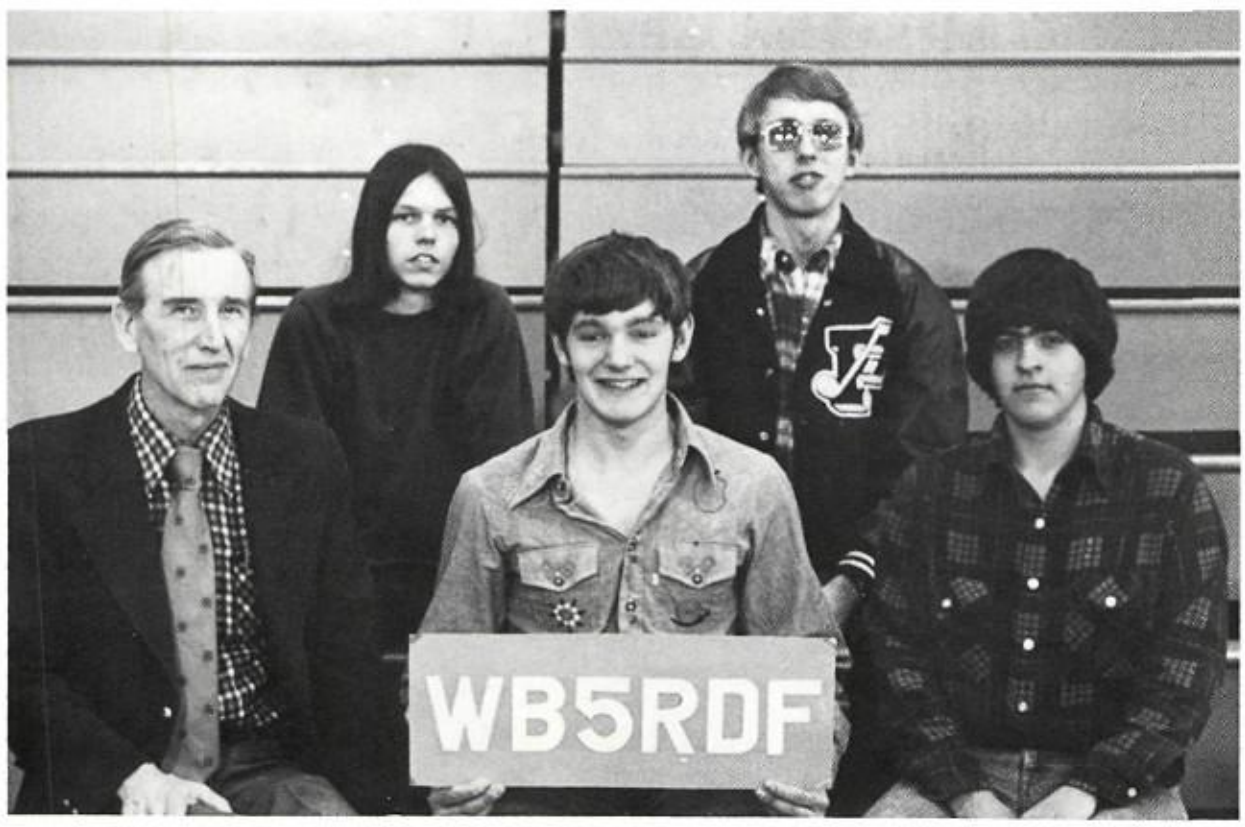
Investment Club member Travis Benke checks recent stock market figures in The Wall Street Journal.



Mr. John Hall explains the interior workings of a Motorola radio to electronics buff Keith Traylor.

INVESTMENT CLUB: **(front row)** Mrs. Joyce Levy, Mrs. Mary Jo Lewis, Risa Basso Karen Murphy. **(back row)** Ralph Gobeli, Alan Roach, Evelyn Browning, Jasmine Markus, Chris Rakes, Ray Norwiki.

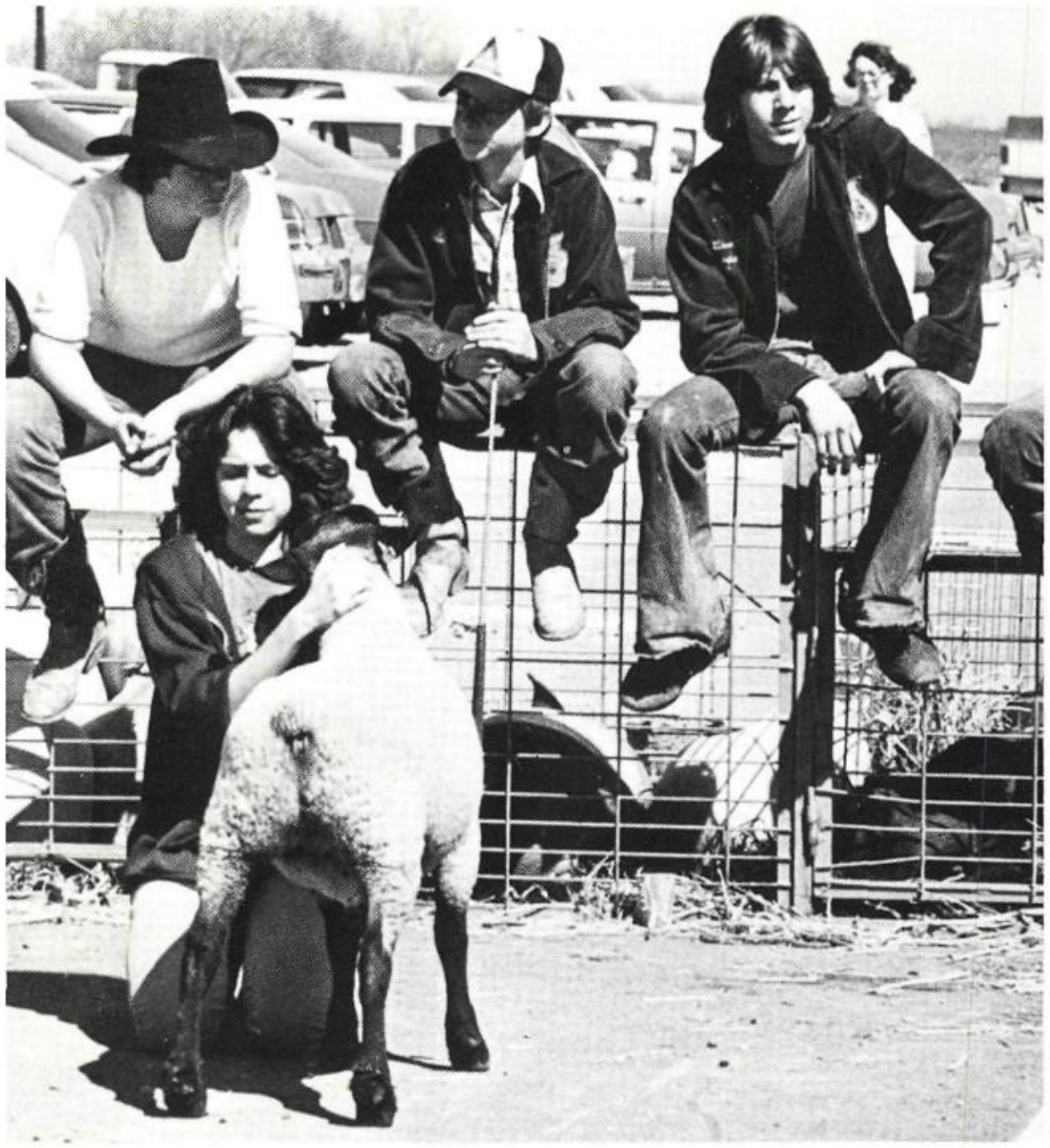
OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: **(front row)** Miss Clara Martin, Rhonda Moreland, Athlene Wilson, Bill Stimpson, Karen Murphy, Julie Lanier, Melissa Wright, Mrs. Cynthia Wisdom, Mrs. Betty Compton. **(second row)** Georgia Trainer, Amy Phillips, Becky Wall, Karen Porterfield, Vickie Wright, Carmen Koonce, Dawn Efaw, Rena Aparicio, Cathy Brumfield, Melissa Carter, Julie Waters. **(third row)** Liz McBrayer, Lisa Delafield, Barbie Ewing, Sandie Fields, Barbie Johnson, Sandy Pace, Susan Vasinda, Diane Edwards, Gail Purcell, Debra McCoy, Cathy Medlock, Kerri James. **(fourth row)** Kim Fisk, Louise McCormick, Brenda Robertson, Jalan Grimes, Michelle Rush, Dianna Chadwick, Maria Ressurreccion, Donna Morgan, Denise Besselliew. **(fifth row)** Les Green, Debbie Wooten, Tamara Reneau, Gail Terrell, Donna Morgan, Kim Joesting, Suzanne Renee, Lois Coomer, Debbie Layland, Virginia Owen, Kathy Turner. **(back row)** Bobette Funk, Monica May, Lea Freberg, Phyllis Moore, Donna Lowry, Robin Turney, Susan McGee, Stacey Pettibone, Kelly Smith, Sandy Young, Brenda Pulliam, Kay Davis.



RADIO CLUB: **(front row)** Mr. John Hall, Russell Wright, Mike Mouser. **(back row)** Keith Trayler, Brian Attaway.

OEA sponsors Clara Martin and Cynthia Wisdom join students on a field trip to see office procedures at Southland Life Insurance Company.

Junior Dianna Smith gives a "locker room pep talk" to her Suffolk lamb before show time at the Collin County Fair.



Junior Mary Reid practices standing her lamb before leading him before the judges in the show ring.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: **(front row)** Mr. Bruce Morris, Kelli Honeycutt, Kurt Young, Ginger James, Lori Benzine, Doug McCord, Melissa Holland, Mr. Brad Killingsworth, Mr. Hugh Gibson. **(second row)** Mike McKissick, Curtis Fuller, Bob Brown, Tim Zikowsky, Greg Record, Alex Kirk, Jeff Glazener, Bill Hornick, Greg Evans, David Davis. **(third row)** Jay Green, Denise Heinselman, Bill Harrington, John Ruebsam, Cliff Franklin, Chris Houk, David Reed, Eric York, Mark Endsley, Bill Barton, James Mills. **(fourth row)** Robert Hawkins, Robert Fishell, David Peckham, Robin Dobbs, Debbie Louder, Susan Banfield, Kathy Furrh, Jan Housewright, Susan Godbey, David Peters, Randy Roberts, John Hecks. **(fifth row)** Randy Nelson, Craig Jones, Bud Durban, Beth Owen, Tammy Rogers, Bryan Stauffer, Robin Venable, Denise Astleford, Tracye Davis, Becky Brummet, Cheryl Hite, Terry Dancer, Kerry Burleson. **(back row)** Brad Long, Ricky Wilson, Tom Schneider, Todd Renshaw, Randy LaJaunie, Diana Kistner, Cheryl Eddings, Melanie Pringle, Tom Kelly, Jim Jackman, Jeff Caruth, James Jenison, John Stanton.

Modern farm lab to create "good-ol' Texas atmosphere"

Designed to create an old-fashioned Texas farm atmosphere, a planned 10.2 acre farm laboratory will be another future phase of the projected multi-purpose center on the north side of Plano. Until then, FFA members make good use of their present facilities.

Highlighting the year for Future Farmers of America was the Collin
County Livestock Show where students sold their animals. Animals in the top 40 percent sold as high as $4 a pound.

FFA students showed their animals at the Texas State Fair, the Wylie FFA Livestock Show, and the Plano Project Show in preparation for the Collin County Fair.

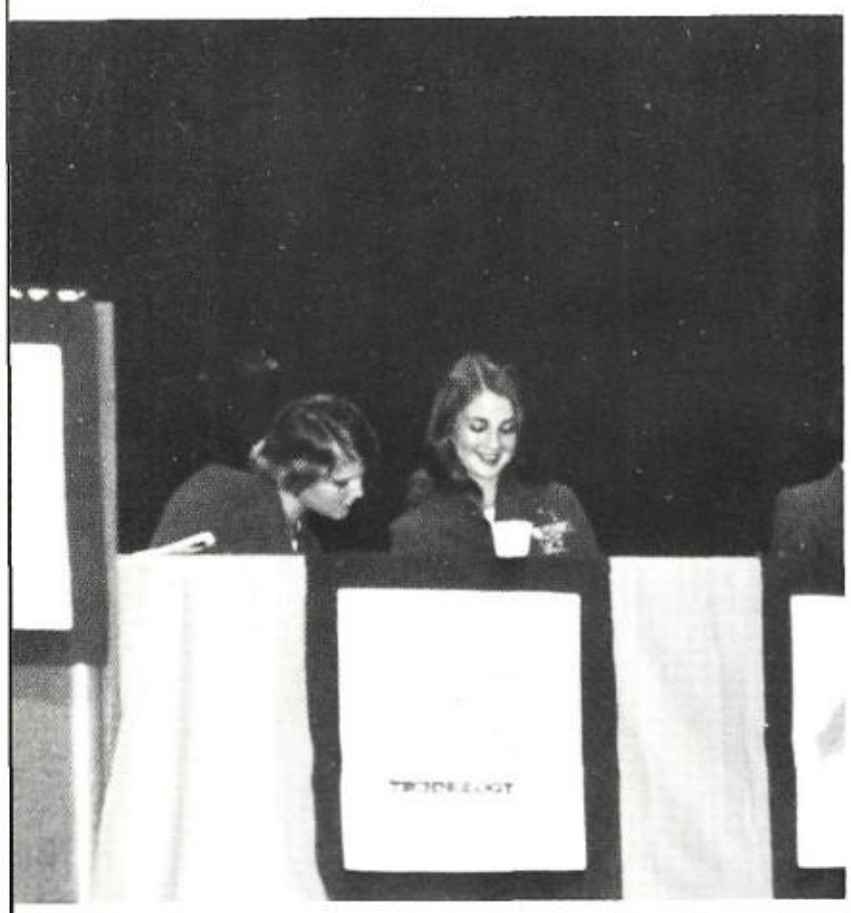
Paddling their canoes and stringing their bows, Woods and Water Club members swept the overall team trophy at Texoma Day, competing against over 600 Dallas area students.

A weekend canoe trip on the Buffalo River, an outdoor seminar at Red River, hayrides and bass tournaments rounded out a busy year for Woods and Water members.

WOODS AND WATER: **(front row)** Mrs. Cyndy Pierson, Denise Heinselman, Michelle Chopin, Alan Powell, Sandy Johnson, Claudia Frye. **(second row)** Tim Cook, Everett Spetter, Max Dukes, Cathy Smith, Saleh Rostami, Tricia Browning. **(third row)** Phyllis Dreyer, Parke Rutherford, Laura Hayes, Connie Bontz, Melissa Wright, Terri Munson, Diane Weber. **(back row)** David Reid, Ricky Truitt, Fred Carmona, Skip Headen.

Juniors Michelle Chopin and Tim Cook share the school pond with the ducks as they practice canoeing in preparation for their trip down the Buffalo River with other members of the Woods and Water Club.

Mr. Hayden McDaniel and other VICA representatives speak to VICA students during the District meeting which was held on Plano's campus.



Senior Deborah Scarbrough prepares a speech at the VICA Fall Leadership Conference in Jacksonville, Tex.

Cosmetology students Barbara Collins and Pattie Botts practice new hair styles on mannequins.

Cosmetology students attend State competition in Austin

Cosmetology students traveled to Austin for the State convention where the girls learned many new and exciting hair designs from hairdressers all over the country. They also received their beautician licenses after taking the National Cosmetology Exam. The girls got their experience and training by using their classmates as models. These classmates were able to receive service for a small fee.

They went to the Fairmont Hotel for the All Texas Beauty Show where they learned many new make up techniques. The girls did the make up and hair styles in the spring fashion show which was sponsored by Garment Design.

Fund raising activities for Industrial Cooperative Training-VICA included having a bake sale in November to raise money for a turkey dinner for a needy family in Plano. The club also collected toys for children at Christmas which were then delivered to the fire stations in Plano for distribution to needy families.

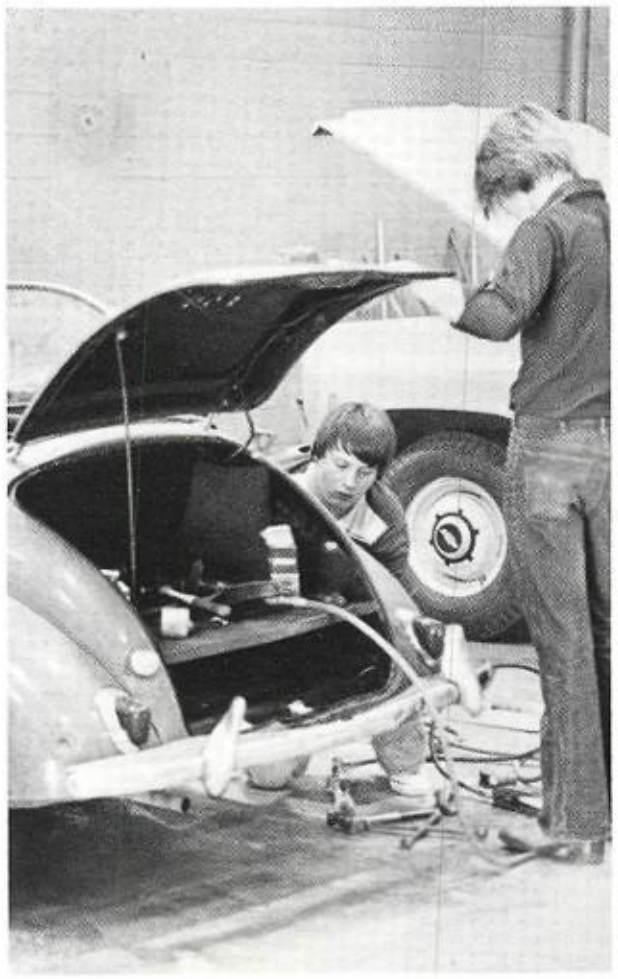
Birmingham, Alabama was the scene for the National Conference. Texas had 38 voting delegates. Seniors Mark Wilson and Debra Scarbrough from Plano placed high in the competition.

COSMETOLOGY: **(front row)** Mrs. Jean Phillips, Debbie Rogers, Sherri Noble, Penny Efurd, Loni Cook, Donna Quarles, Carol Rohr. **(second row)** Debbie Turbal, Barbara Collins, Cheryl Morris, Pattie Botts, Sonja Johnson, Charesa Brittain, Marion Trent, Cyndra Borden. **(back row)** Debbie McCowan, Kim Burns, Sandy Faulkner, Kim Wood, Pam DeVries, Cindy Disbrow, Natalie Menser, Rhonda Wassom, Carla Booth.

ICT-VICA: **(front row)** Deborah Scarbrough, Mark Wilson, Nelda Waxler, Debbie Shelton, Jeanne Greene, Valerie Brakefield, Lynn Buchanan, Bobby Whitt, Mr. Lynn Easley. **(second row)** Greg Shankle, Don Losawyer, Donna Jernigan, Lillie Lowe, Chuck Mills, James McCullough, Dennis Cash, Lisa Cure, Todd Housley. **(third row)** Tom Mitchell, Kent Welden, Greg Baxter, Johnny Parker, Don Atkinson, Mike Eller, Brian Loose, Monty Drumm. **(back row)** Kevin Smith, Donneta Lewis, Dan Jackman, Robert Logan, Dennis Delgiudice, Gregg Schlemmer, Laura Harper, Brad Kleinberg, Larry Thompson.

Buffing the finish on a customer's car is Lewis Gibson, a first year member in the two-year Auto Paint and Body program.

With the aid of Mr. Ron Pavageau, senior Chuck Wright cares for a VICA selected project.



Improving their skills for future competition are seniors Tim Braden and Chuck Wright.

AUTO PAINT AND BODY-VICA: **(front row)** Mr. Ron Pavageau, Tommy Tompkins, Dwayne Abbott, Jennifer Thomas, David Maitland, Garry Dema. **(second row)** Bryant Hand, Donny Holder, Kenny Neel, John Dykes, Brian Bryant. **(back row)** Marshall Furr, Mike Doyle, Hal Moss, Mark Bivona, Greg Cockrill.

AUTO MECHANICS-VICA: **(front row)** Scott McLarry, Dwayne Barthel, Mike Roberts, Billy King, David Derrick, Robert Vaughn, William Turner, Mr. Glenn Fuller. **(second row)** Tom Berkstresser, Roger Cochran, Terry Rogers, Carl Collinsworth, Mark Powell, Don Dickson, Ted Storey, Darrell Pittman. **(back row)** Mark Lynn, Daniel Bloomer, Mark Stone, Victor Benson, David Sweany, Chris Bishop, Ritchie Benavides, John

Auto Mechanics student Billy King (right) helps other State VICA leaders register members for participation in the VICA Leadership Conference held in Jacksonville, Tex.

VICA clubs compete in skill contests

Auto Paint and Body and Auto Mechanics VICA students aimed at District, Regional and State level competitions by working on selected projects during the year.

Projects included rebuilding a demolished '77 Cutlass and custom painting a van in Auto Paint and Body which brought a third place in State competition. The group also received a third in State in the Technical Information category.

Auto Mechanics VICA students placed third in State in the Job Interview section, and in the Student Selected Jobs and Club Business Procedure categories, captured firsts.

Other awards were won in the wheel alignment, engine analysis and general automotive mechanic fields.

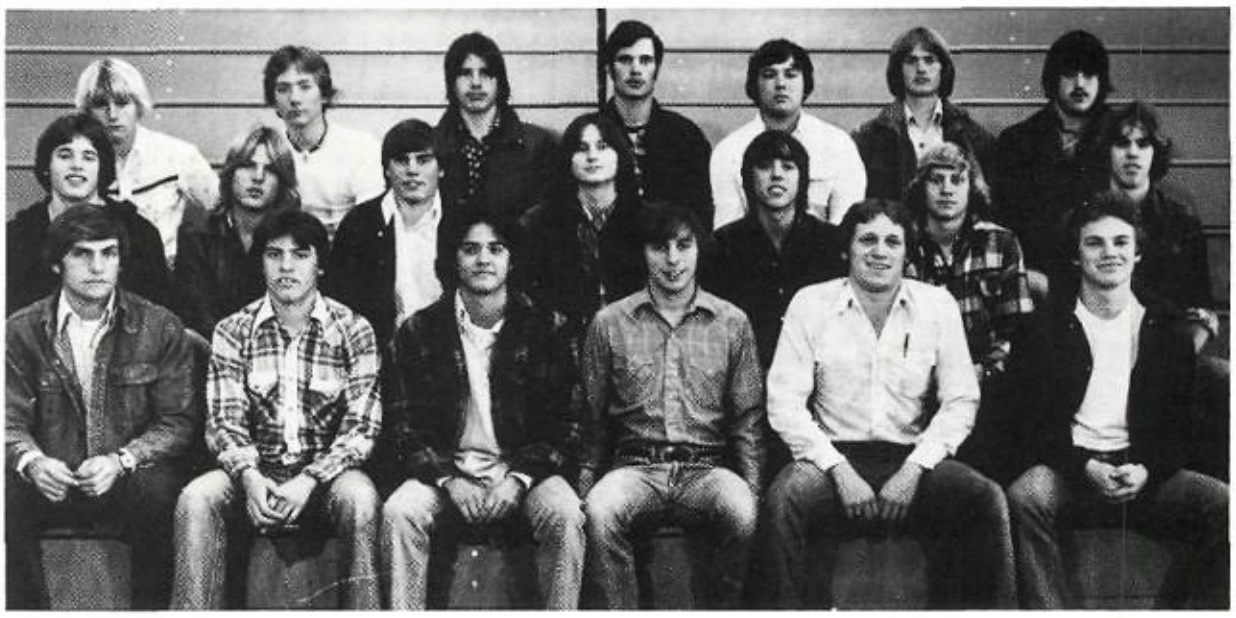
Building Trades students construct house for McAfee

Building Trades students constructed a house for Gamma sub-school principal Archie McAfee. The three-bedroom brick home on the West Side of Plano was built by two classes — one working three hours in the morning and the other three hours in the afternoon.

In District VICA competition, the Carpentry Division was won by Jeff Burchall with a first, junior Ron Culver second, and junior Chris Becker third.

A new Metal Trades program made it possible for seniors to be hired by companies in related fields.

Metal Trades students grabbed two first places in District VICA Competition. Senior Jack Orrison won first in Selected Jobs, and went on to capture second place in State competition while Brian Mickey received first place in District Skill and Speed competition.

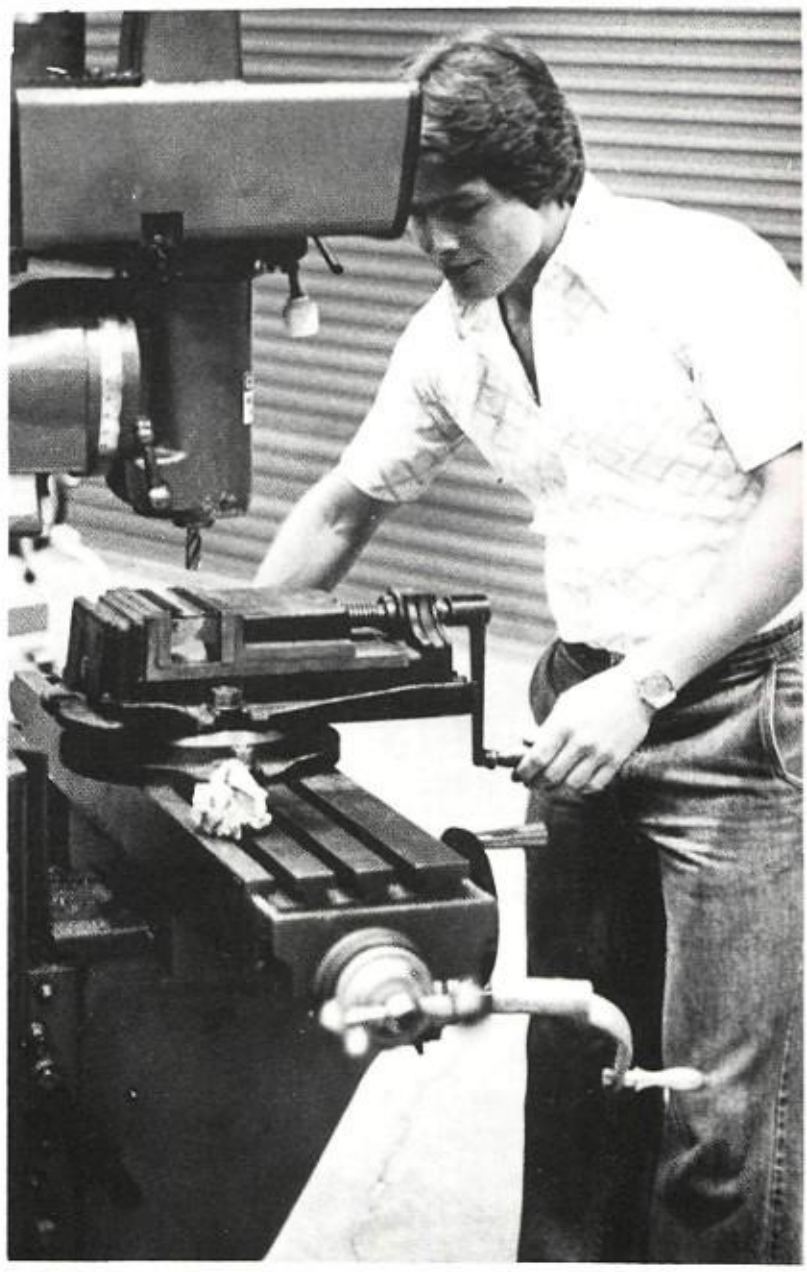


BUILDING TRADES: **(front row)** Mr. Dan Wilson, Chris Becker, Craig Degroot, Joe Rushing, David Shelton, David Haverfield. **(second row)** Tim Lasiter, Bob Kraatz, Jeff Burchall, Brian Hand, Kent Barnes, Bill Disbrough, Tom Maddox. **(back row)** Danny Coston, Dale Ryder, Brian Hogman, Dale Pettit, Bob Brown, Brian Hardesty, Ron Culver.

METAL TRADES: **(front row)** Pete Renee, Jack Orrison, John Lavender, John Larimore, Brian Mickey. **(back row)** Danny Vaughan, Mike McKissick, Robert Hawkins, David Pickle, John Palmer.

Seniors David Haverfield and Jeff Burchall apply facing around a French door.

Sub-School Principal Archie McAfee and his wife Sharon, look over blueprints of their new house in West Plano built by the Building Trades students.



Working on the milling machine, senior Tony Dent follows safety rules and tightens his vise.

Junior Danny Vaughan works in Metal Trades class milling a vise body on a milling machine.

Electronics, Printing, Drafting elect officers, attend convention

Throughout the year the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were busily preparing projects for District competition.

In the Skill-Speed division of Electronics, seniors Joe Ricke, Ralph Brown, and Doug Fritz placed first, second, and third respectively at District level. Junior Russ Wright placed fourth in the same category.

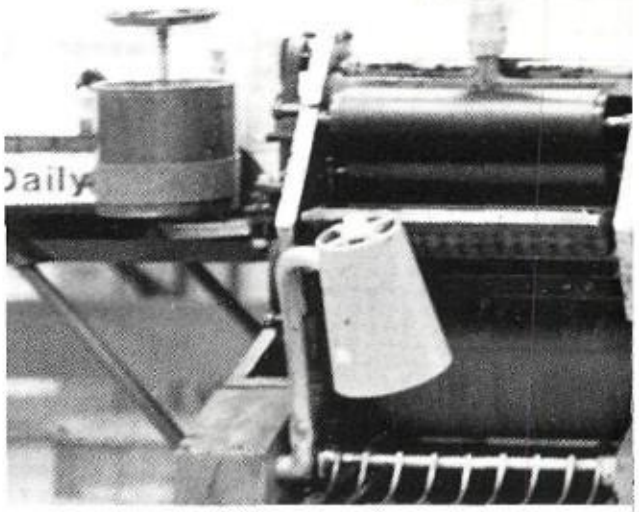
Senior David Hobza placed first at District as an individual in the exhibiting department, while seniors Mike Mouser, George Ridpath, and junior Carla Wyman all placed second as a team.

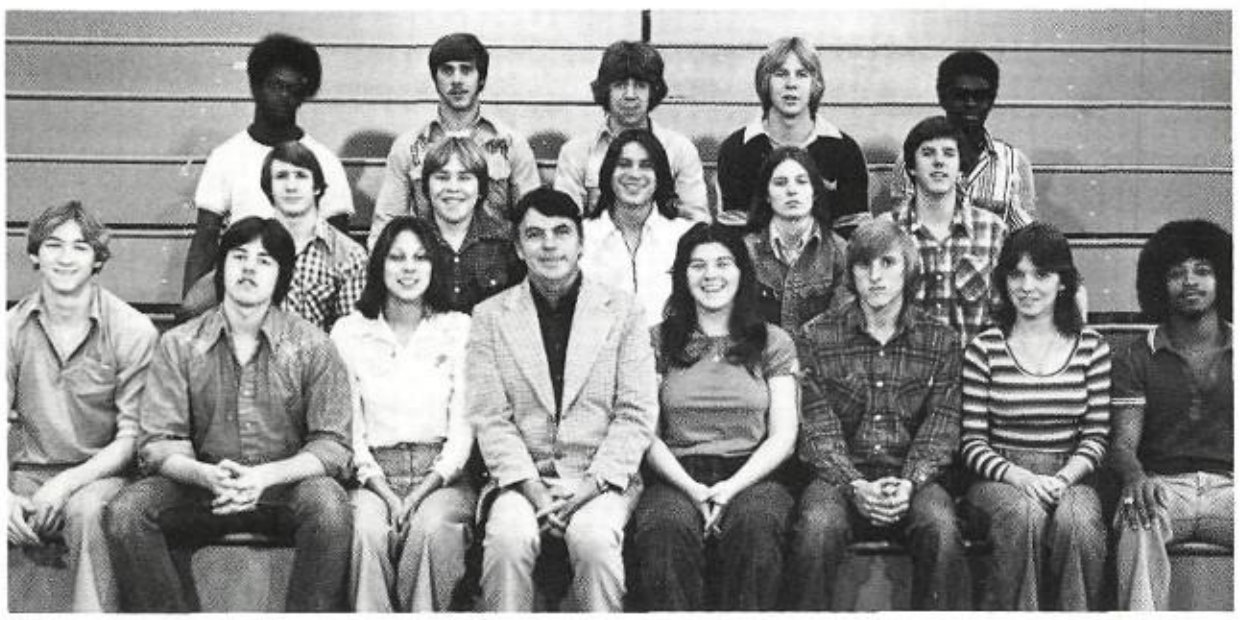
The offset printing section in VICA awarded senior Mike McMahon a first place in Skill-Speed. Senior David Kermes received second place, and fourth place went to senior Tony Shannon.

Kermes and Junior Compass placed first for their display of a selected printing project. Second place was awarded to McMahon and juniors Diana Molinar, Mike McKenzie, and Bob Lozano. Third place was presented to seniors Jesse Garcia, Johnny Malone, and junior Debby Brown.

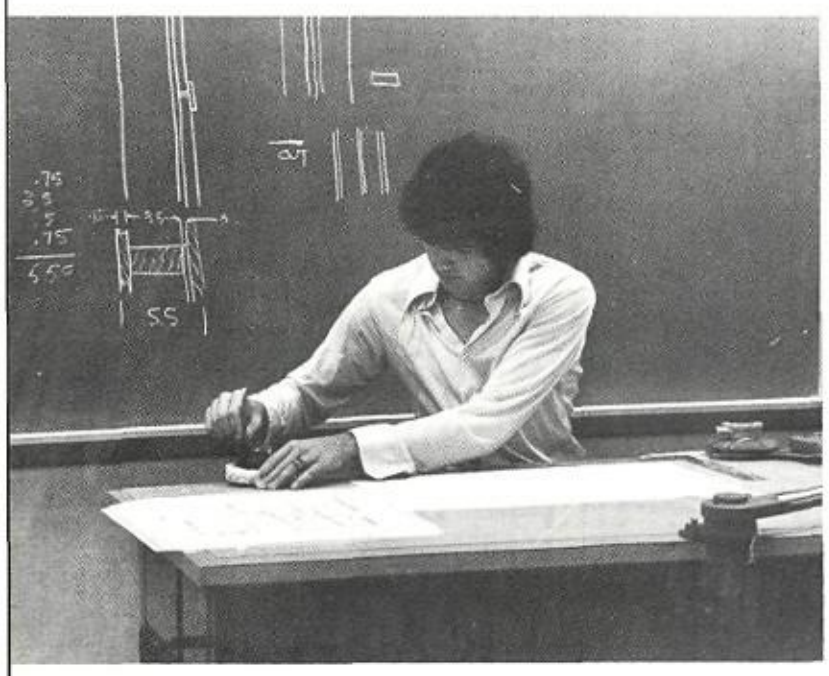
Each VICA class had their own class officers. Senior Jeff Thayer was elected president of the Industrial Electronics Technological Chapter. Seniors Mike McMahon served as the president for Printing VICA.

Elected officials for Drafting VICA were all juniors. President was Tim Adkison, vice-president, Tony Kemmet, secretary, Anne Scheef, treasurer, Craig Singer, reporter, Tommy Porter, parliamentarian, Roger Steging, and sergeant-at-arms, Mark Elder.





PRINTING — VICA: **(front row)** Mike Broussard, Mike McMahon, Diana Molinar, Mr. Paul Mackey, Melony Butterton, David Kermes, Sharon Smith, Junior Compass. **(second row)** Wayne Weatherman, Bob Lozano, Jesse Garcia, Debra Brown, Jim Thrash. **(back row)** Tony Shannon, Brent Ritter, Kyle Kerby, Mike McKinzie, Darryl Hunter.



Junior David Downs prepares to enlarge the floor plan of a future house.

ELECTRONICS — VICA: **(front row)** Mr. John Hall, Jeff Murphy, Carla Wyman, Jeff Thayer, Doug Fritz, Ralph Brown, Tom Kinne, Alfred Kirst. **(second row)** Mary Mikell, Steve Bell, Keith Weinrich, Mike Mouser, Joe Ricky, Ken Carr. **(back row)** Rick Martin, George Ridpath, David Hobza, Russell Wright.

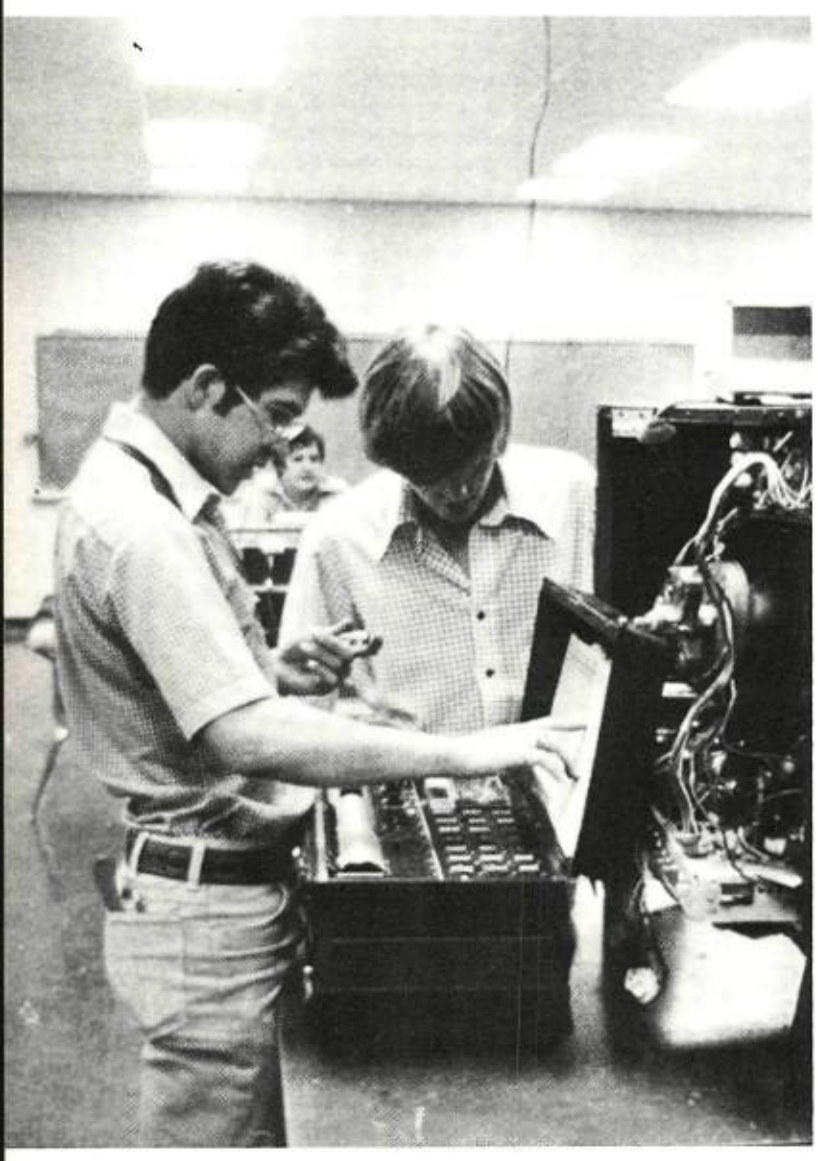
Junior Brent Ritter and Mr. Paul Mackey run off programs for the summer repertory company.

Junior Tom Kinne and senior Robert Tucker assemble an electronic power supply.

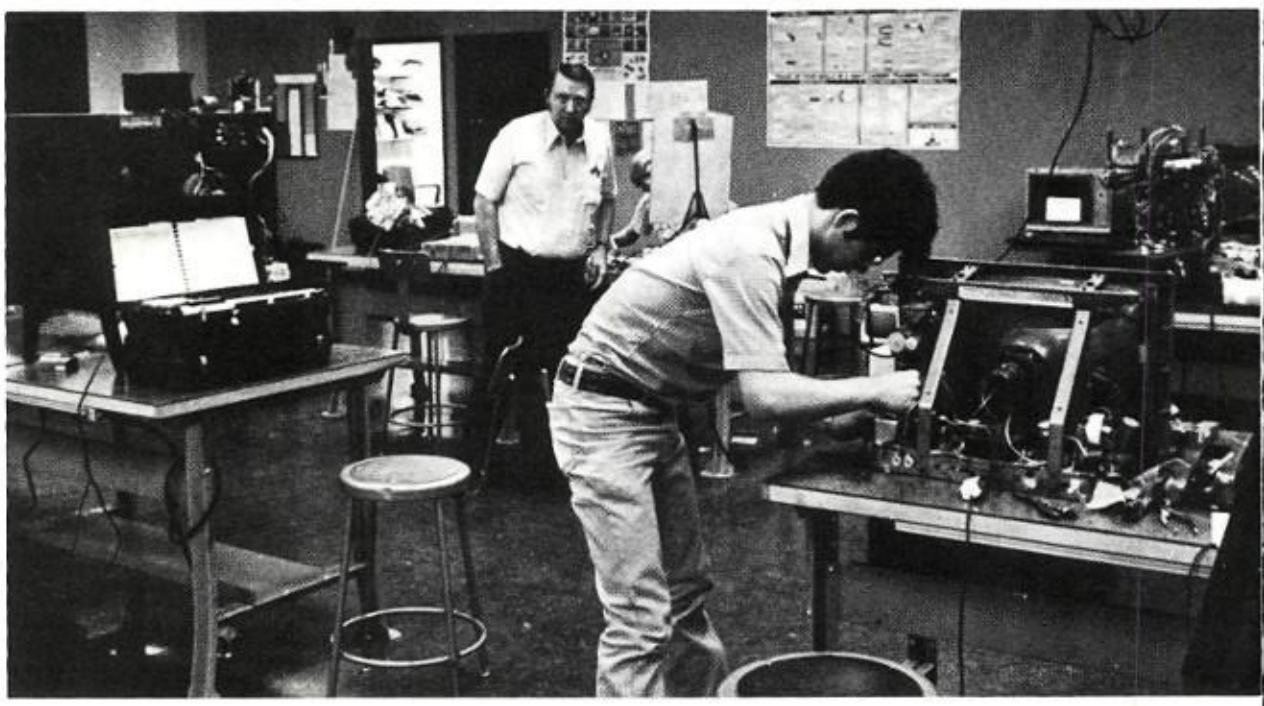
Electronics instructor John Hall watches over his students during class.

DRAFTING — VICA: **(front row)** Mr. Herbert Willey, Craig Singer, Tim Adkinson, Anne Scheef, Tony Kemmet, Roger Steging. **(second row)** Paul McCaffrey, Paul Van Wagoner, Rick Burns, Norman Barnes, Susan Glenn. **(back row)** Don Montgomery, Ron Garis, David Downs, Brian Jungling.

RADIO AND TV VICA: **(front row)** Mr. Bob Hickman, Joel Faulkner, James Evans, Nathan George, Dennis Woods, Chris Thornton. **(back row)** Henry Sanchez, Andy Zavita, Bill Morrow, Gary Moody, Randall McCoy, Gerald Lee, Doug Marriot, Terry Dow.



After a television is repaired, a complete circuit check is run by juniors Joel Faulkner and James Evans.



While replacing a damaged transistor, junior Joel Faulkner is observed by Radio and TV instructor Mr. Bob Hickman.

REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING VICA: **(front row)** Mr. Tom Collier, James Brownson, Dale Evans, Kenneth Nelson, Ron Bushland, Charles Lackey. **(second row)** Brian Bullock, Harland Whitley, Mark Bondiek, Eric Good, Russel Lippert, Mike Sipriano. **(back row)** Al Pope, Harold Savage, Steve Arnone, Bruce Shellis, Gregg Weiner, Chris Holley.

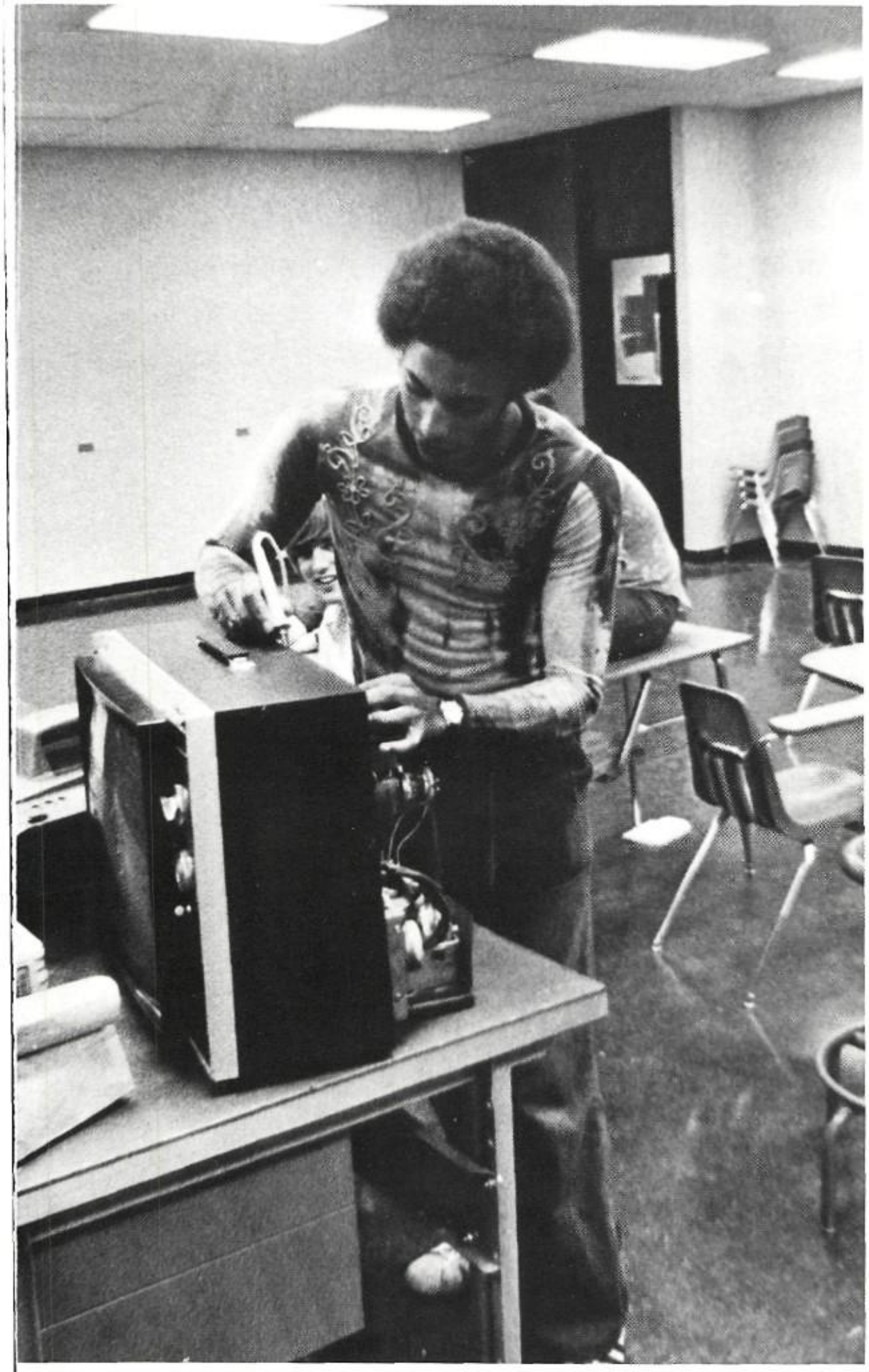
Skills increase as Vica students compete in area contests

Ever wondered where the television, radio, refrigeration and air conditioner repairmen gain their experience before they start their jobs? In the VICA club right here on campus. Students involved in TV-Radio and Air Conditioner-Refrigeration Repair competed in contests which allowed them to increase their speed and work experience.

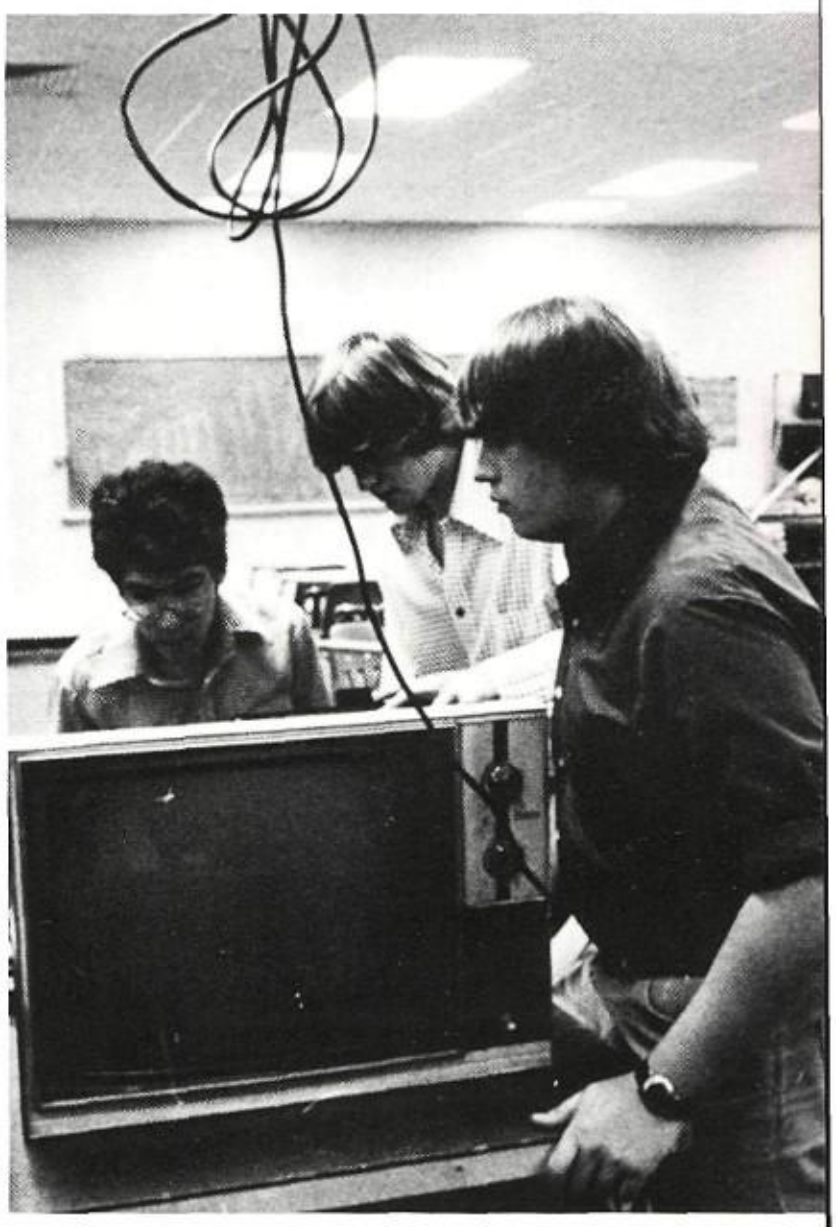
Senior Chris Thornton placed first and second, in the Radio-TV Speed and Skill Competition.

In the District contest, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration student Jim Brownson won first in the Speed and Skill category. He advanced to the State competition.

VICA club members spent three hours a day in class. Students participated in seminars and used their acquired information in working on televisions, radios, air conditioners and refrigerators.



Senior Gerald Lee tests a television to find out which tube is burned out.



Juniors Gary Moody, Joel Faulkner, and James Evans push a television into the shop for repairs.

DECA sends student to Washington, D.C. to compete

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, had 80 students enrolled in their program. Through DECA, students received valuable business experience that qualifies them for better jobs. Several students who were involved in this program are now managers in town.

In April, DECA held an Employer-Employee Banquet to show their employers appreciation for participation in their program. The club honored 175 students and employers.

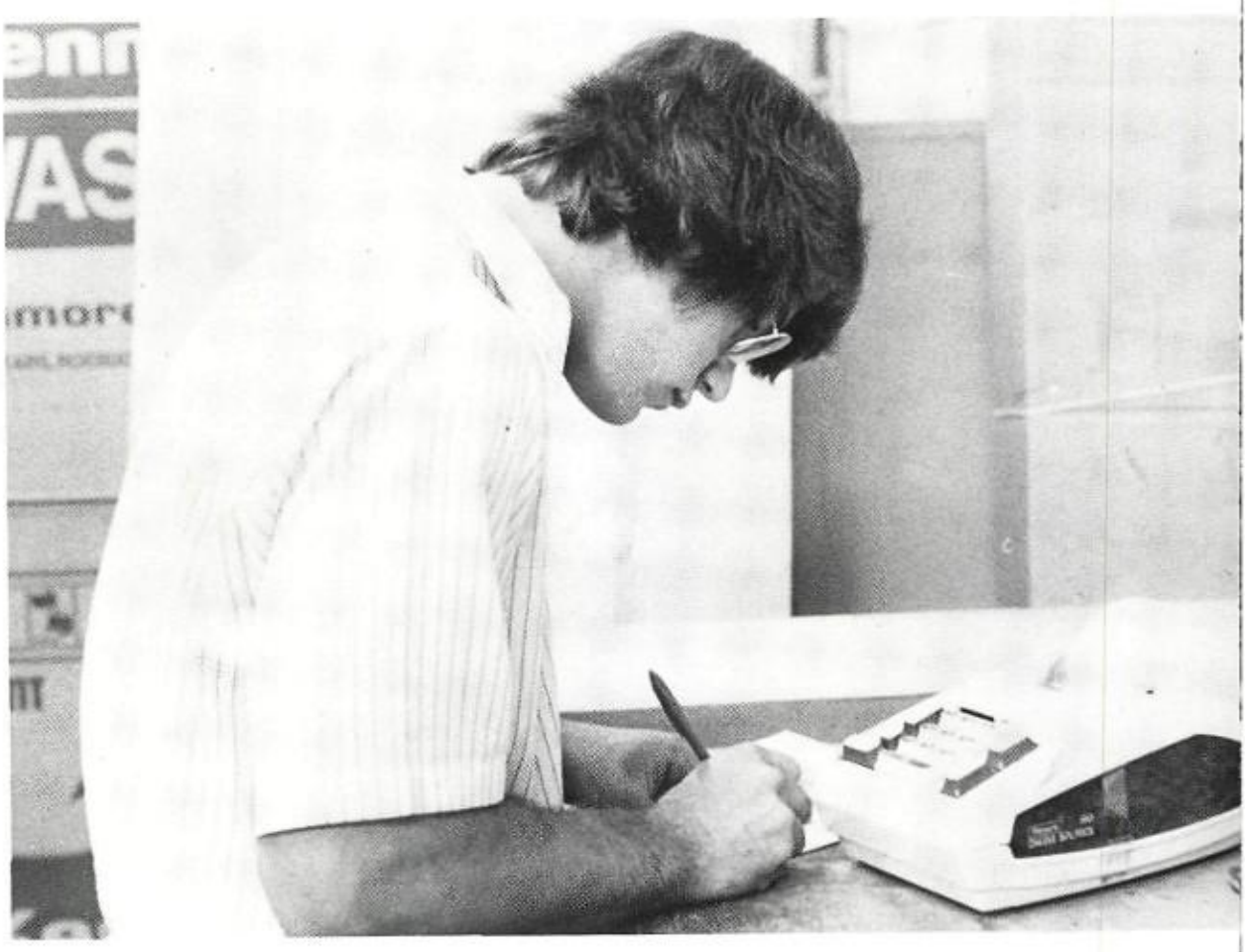
The most outstanding achievement of the program was their performance in Area, State and National competition.

Senior Gary Dodson placed Superior in several categories. In Area, Dodson was tops in all DECA categories, and went to State to compete against 30,000 others. At State, he placed first in General Merchandising.

Dodson went on to Nationals in Washington, D.C. where he competed against 6,000 students. He placed fourth in Management and Sales. With time off from competing, he had the opportunity to meet people from all 50 states, and even some from Guam and Puerto Rico. He joined other DE students on a tour of Washington, D.C. to see the city's monuments and learn their history.

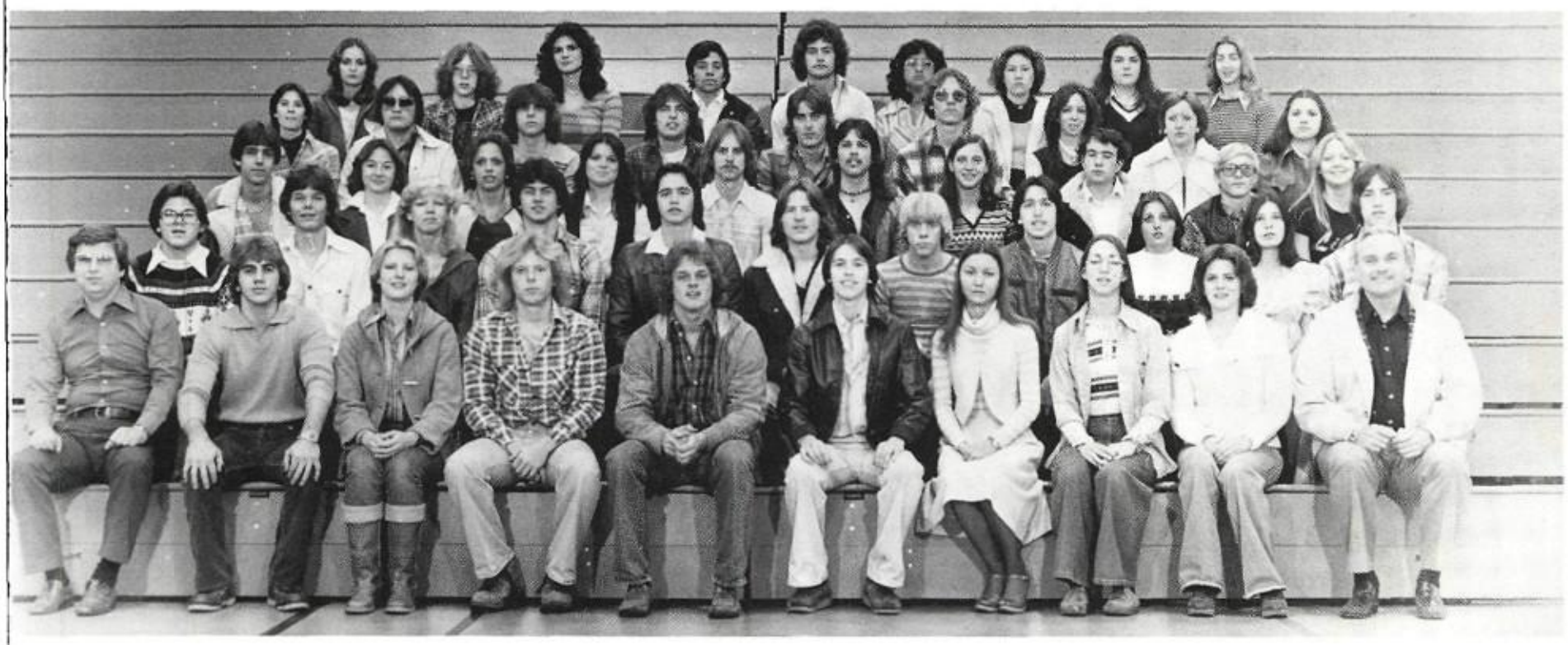
Displaying his State trophy for a first place in General Merchandising is senior Gary Dodson.

Senior Gerri Jaye sells a customer a pack of cigarettes at a local 7-Eleven store.



Senior Pete Donadio records an appliance delivery at the local Sears catalogue store.

Senior Toni Morales fits a customer with shoes at Kinneys where Toni received on-the-job training through the DE program.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA: **(front row)** Mr. John Warren, Tom Lewis, Kathe Berg, Steve Carper, Josh Carter, Steve McKinley, Paula Moore, Phyllis Allman, Dawn Carter, Mr. Charles Warren. **(second row)** Richard Hennigan, Wim Vanderstraaten, Jodette Davis, David Clark, Kevin Smith, Randy Hardesty, Dereck Smith, Mike Bondiek, Valerie Stewart, Terri Conover, Clay Allman. **(third row)** Lou Hoffner, Melinda Garing, Patti Presenza, Patti Temple, Jeff Garrett, Ty Hamlin, Jerri Levy, Tom Evans, Terry Dancer, Jodie Graves. **(fourth row)** Kathy Johnson, Rex Smith, Chris Prough, Scott Kinsey, Doug Mann, Pat Eller, Kathy Russell, Tina Hamilton, Liz Bartlett. **(back row)** Carol Davis, Chris Ullom, Rhonda Pepmiller, Mike Fuhrman, Joe Specht, Esmo Figueroa, Carla Boydston, Maureen Gleason, Christine Dittmer.

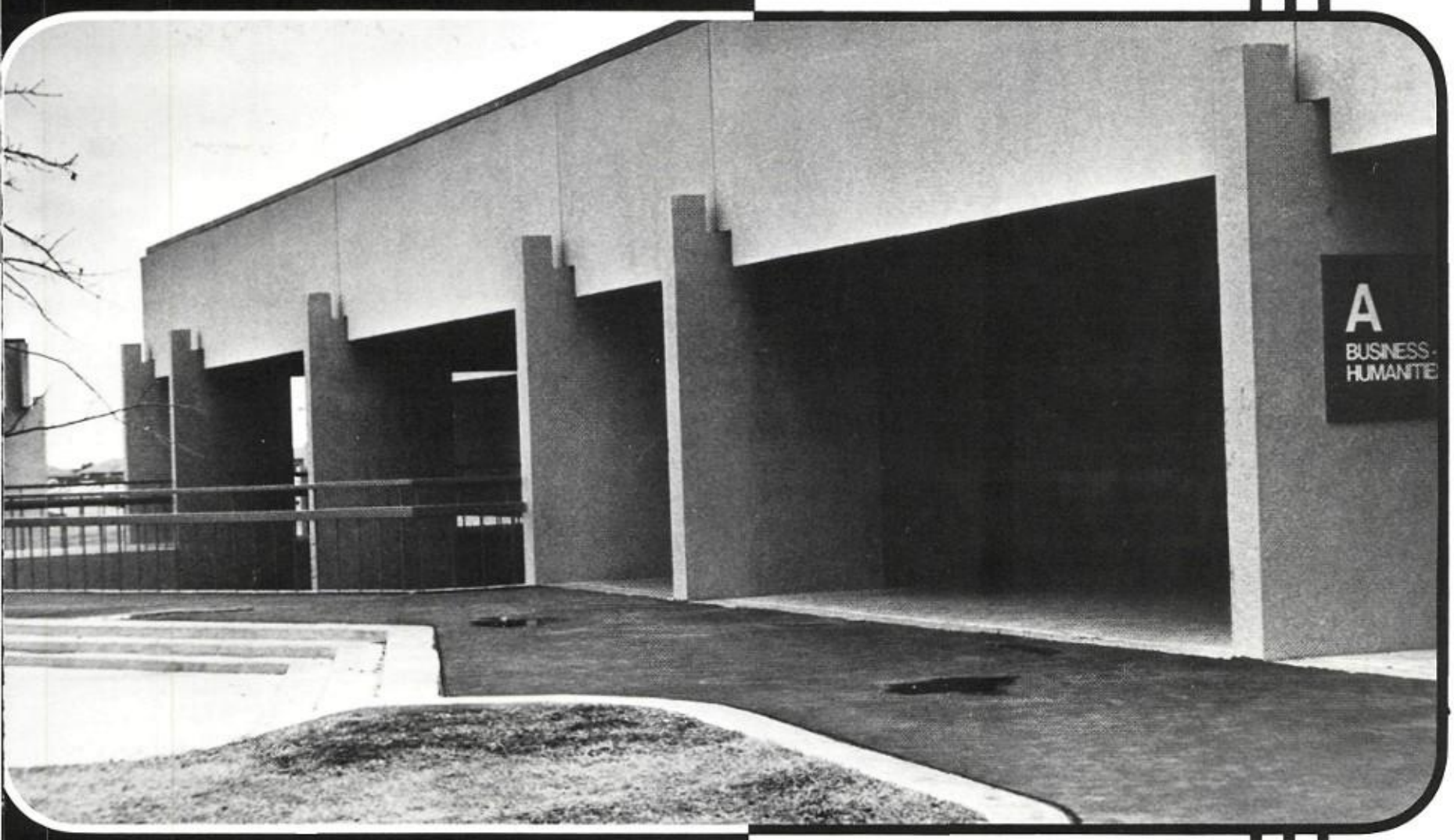
VOCT travels to leadership meet

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is a club that gives students the opportunity to work half a school day while gaining valuable experience in their chosen field of employment.

This year VOCT members Steve Smith and Neal Silvers attended the State Leadership Convention in Waco. The two also represented the Plano chapter of VOCT at Jacksonville, Tex. in November and at Mount Pleasant in March.

As a part of his VOCT work program, Junior Charles Zikowsky pumps gas at a local Exxon station.

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUB OF TEXAS: **(front row)** Mr. Jim Swift, Wally Ashburn, Victor Webb, Stewart Smith. **(second row)** Lisa Sparks, Anthony Mok, Don Mitchell, Charles Zikowsky, Glen Crouch, Teresa Strickland. **(back row)** Steve Smith, Wayne Holley, Robert Shaw, Neal Silvers, Sydna Scott, Karen Fogle, John Womack.



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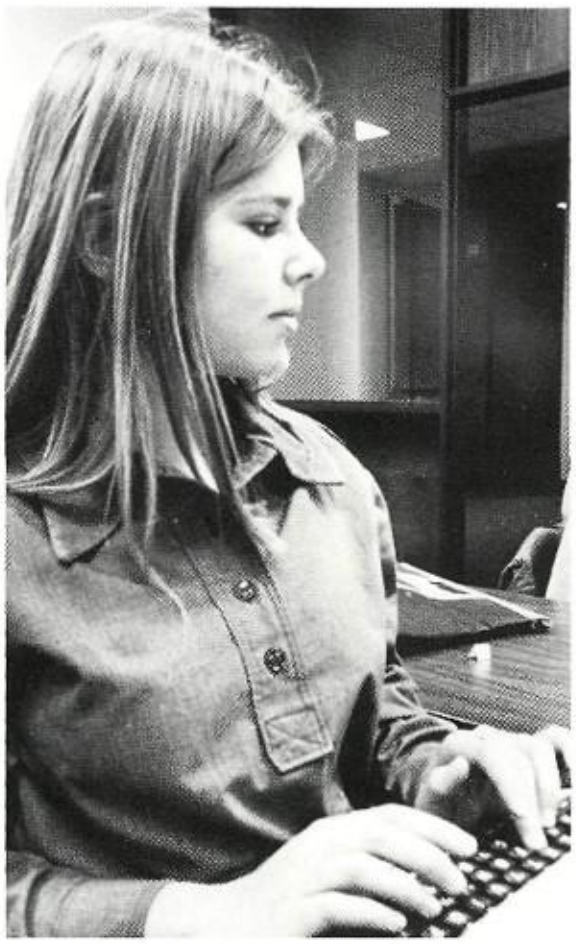


In order to type fast and accurately, senior Liz Pierson knows concentration is needed.

As junior Athlene Wilson discovers, reading your shorthand can be as hard as writing it.

Seniors Beverly Brooks and Andrea Albritton work to improve their typing skills.

By listening to French teacher Jody Johnson read novels in French, students gain new insight into the language.

Machines hum as students practice for area business skills competition

Did you know that learning a trade in the business world can be interesting? Business teachers tried to make their classes more appealing and fun for students. To help achieve this goal and benefit the class, speakers were invited to talk to Secretarial Science Major Studies on business-related subjects such as good grooming, making reservations, and purchasing office supplies. Other activities to help gain useful experience included practicing skills to become a secretary for large corporations.

An integral part of the business classes were skill competitions held during the year. Selected students attended the area contests, and winners advanced as far as the national competition. These contests provided added incentive for high achievers.

Spanish Culture classes gave students a chance to sample Spanish living by studying the customs and food of the people in Spain. To help learn the language, German students staged skits and scenes from everyday life. French students, when not working at conjugating verbs, could be found singing French songs, tasting French food, or reading French Literature.

Some days classwork is a source of amusement as well as a learning aid for German students.

Mrs. Betty Mischen and students monkey around during a readers theater in A.P. English class.

Working with a blind girl brings Teaching Major Studies student Kit Rombuck many rewarding experiences.

Future teachers practice skills in Plano elementary schools

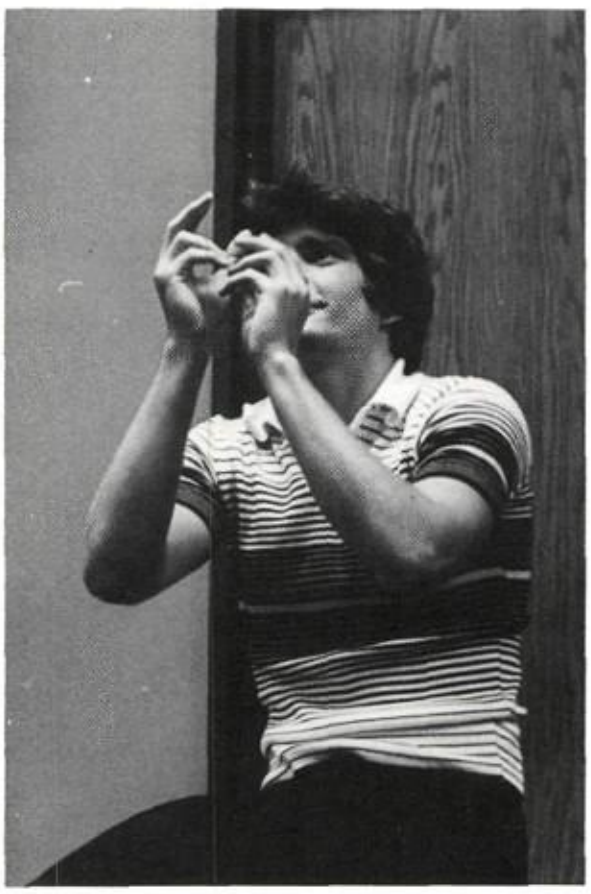
Being a good teacher isn't all giving tests and grading papers, as many aspiring teachers learned this year. As part of the Teaching Major Studies program, students interned at one of several elementary or middle schools in Plano. They were involved in an actual student teaching program that gave them useful experience in the teaching profession.

Another part of the many-faceted English Department was the Advanced Placement English class. This college level class gave students a concentrated course in British and American Literature and composition. Students wishing to get college credit for the class were tested at the end of the year, and if their score was high enough, could earn several hours of college English credit.

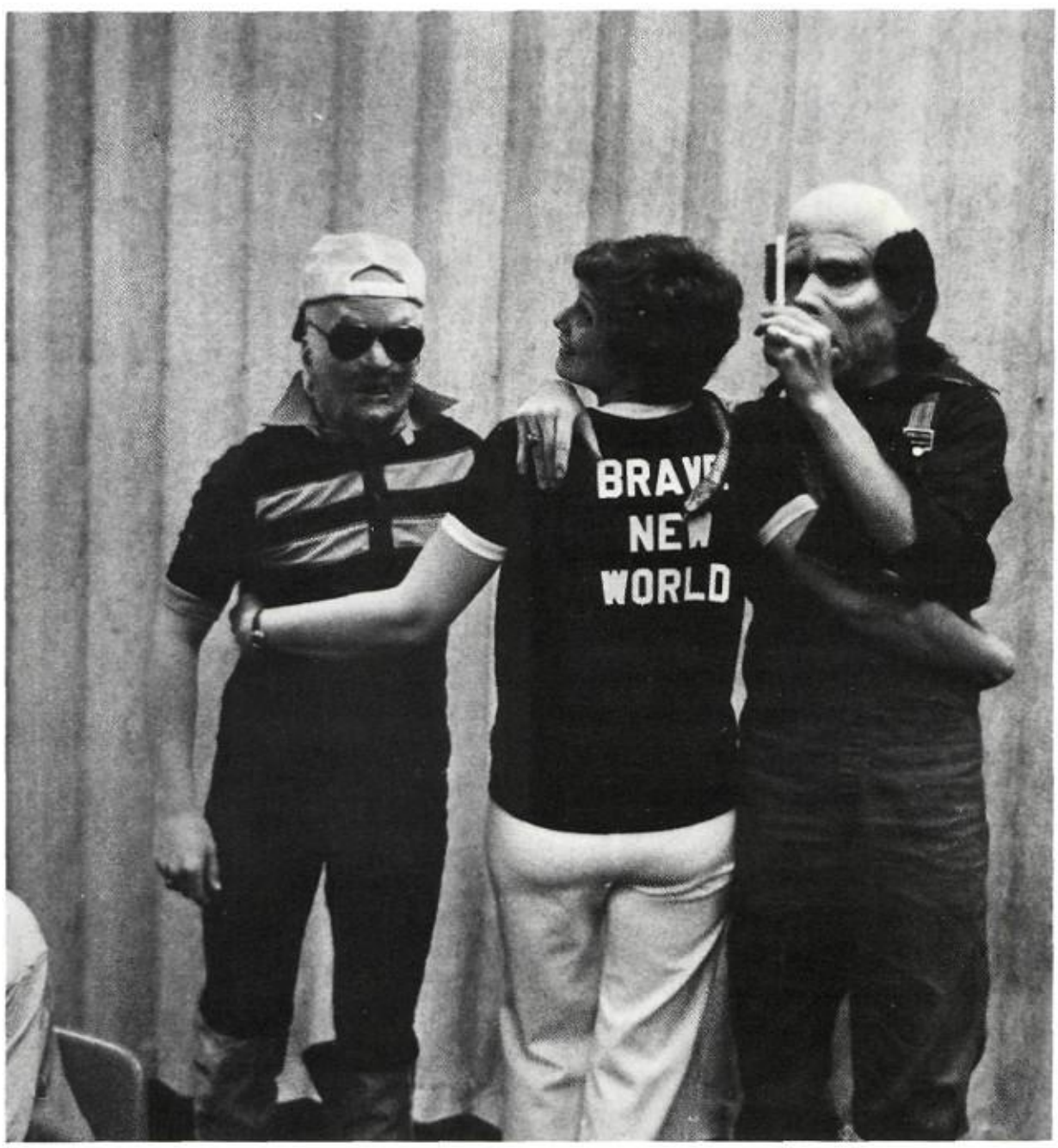
Less aspiring students, though, had a variety of English classes from which to choose. Classes were available from Bible Literature to Science Fiction. For Shakespeare lovers, there was a class in Shakespearian literature while poetry addicts took Poetry and Drama. For aspiring authors, the Creative Writing class was helpful, and future advertising executives signed up for Language Media.

There was a little bit of everything offered, and rare was the student who could not find at least one of them to his liking.

KNUS disc jockey Steve Brody entertains Language-Media classes with his strange wit.



Senior Jim Thomas portrays the gentleman caller in a 20th century literature production of "The Glass Menagerie."



Being attacked by strange beings is one of the hazards of English class as two characters from "Brave New World" come to life.

Reinforcement plays important role in conditioning pets

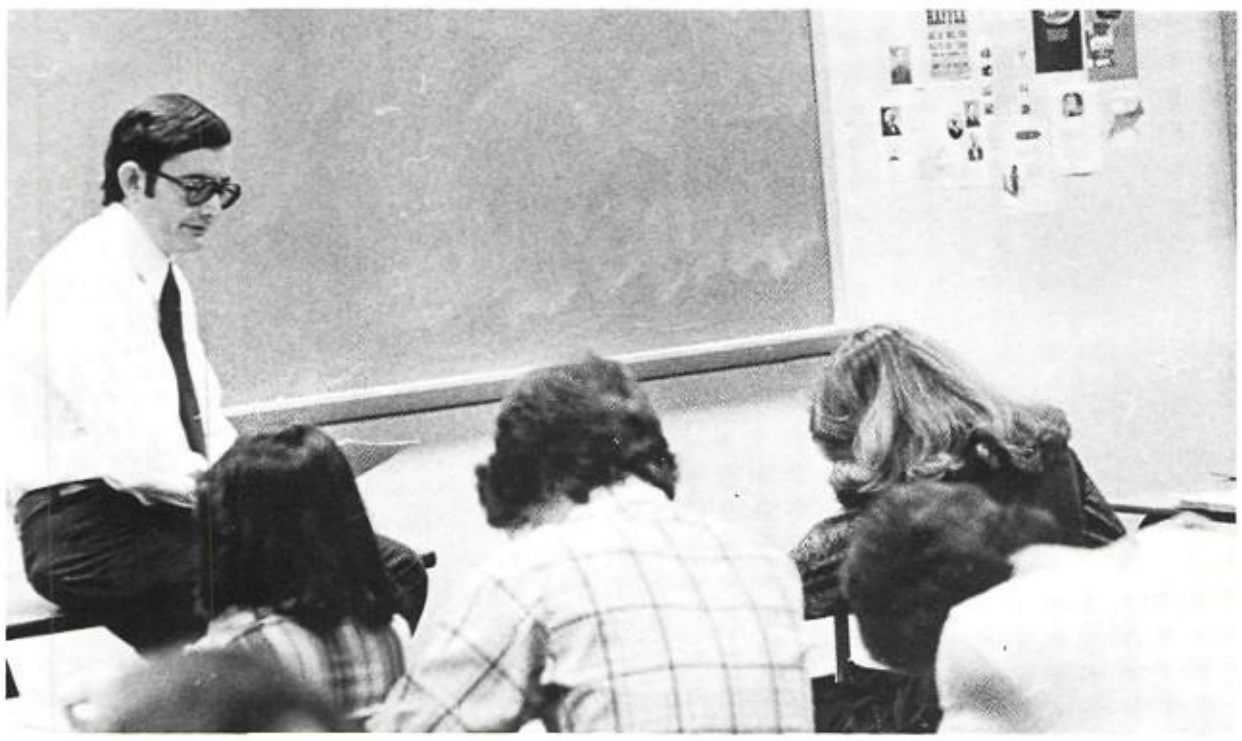
Operative conditioning was demonstrated in Psychology I when students brought their pets to class. The animals were conditioned through reinforcement. Advanced psychology students took an in-depth look at behavioral disorders.

The innocent or guilty verdict was a decision that both Fundamentals of Government and Social Studies Major Studies I students had to consider. History classes reenacted famous trials while government classes studied aspects of both U.S. and foreign governments.

Career orientated Social Studies Major Studies II classes intensified their study in the academics field. Students briefed Supreme Court cases, studied law, the judicial system, and landmark decisions. Each student worked 12 weeks on an internship with congressmen, judges, lawyers, or teachers.

A.P. History, gave each student an opportunity to teach. Students read and researched historical material in preparation for the National Exam.

Family culture, human groups, and social classes were concerns of Sociology students. Advanced Sociology students studied archeology, anthropology, and sociological resources. Members in the class set up a newlyweds budget and tried to solve problems relevant to the average married couple.



A.P. History instructor Tom New briefs his class on the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Students answer questions on past presidential debates in Fundamentals of Government.

Demonstrating the human's learning ability, psychology student Jeanne Greene finds her way through a maze.

◄ Mrs. Paula Swofford demonstrates how her dog "Tex" can be conditioned to respond to a human's command in psychology class.

Food class feeds super Cat fans

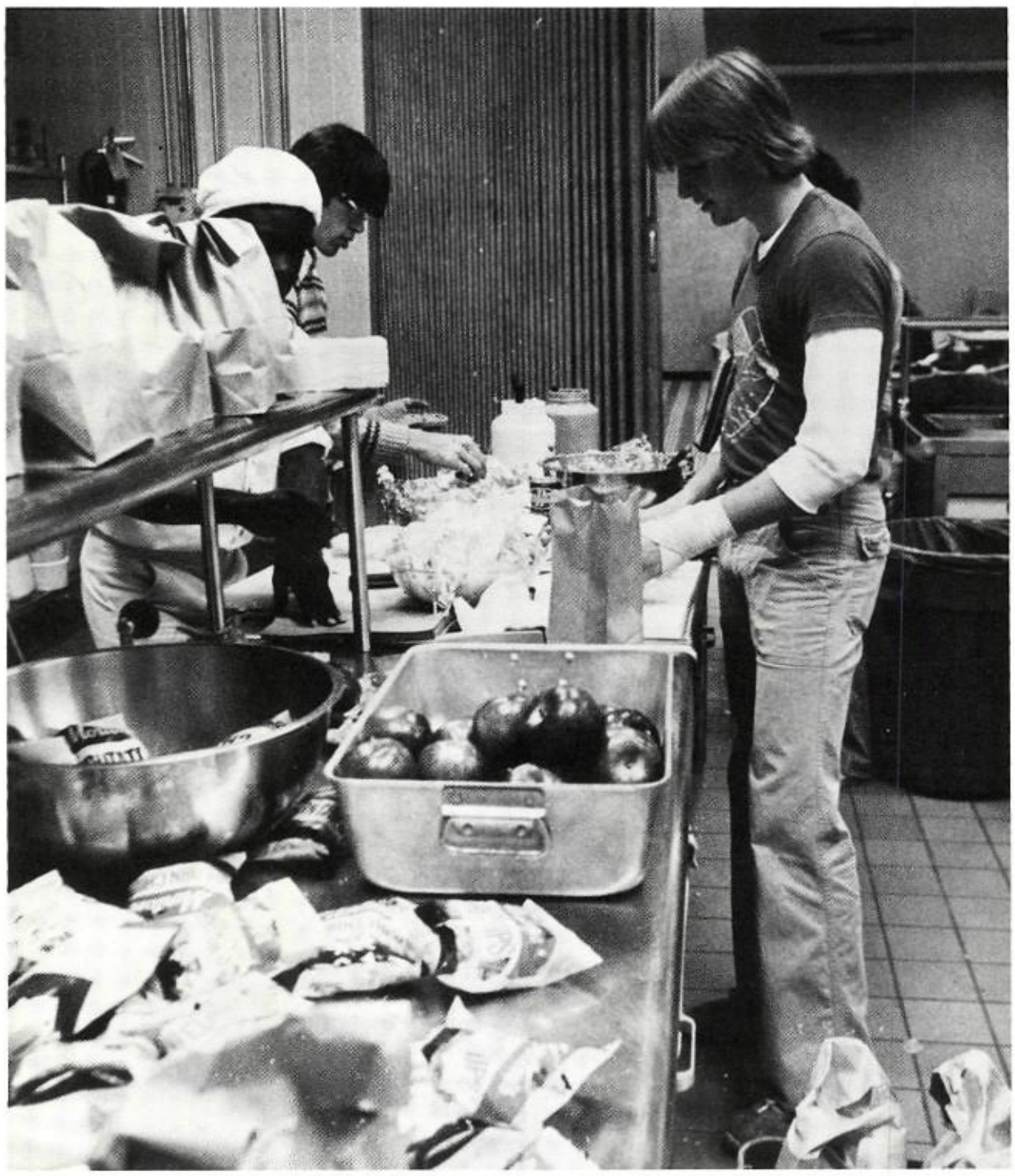
In celebration of the many Wildcat victories, the Commercial Foods Department prepared cakes for Homecoming and other football-related occasions including the reception following the state championship game.

Commerical Foods as a class consisted of lectures, guest speakers, field trips, and cooking sessions which dealt with many facets of food preparation, including career possibilities.

Faculty members were permitted to enjoy results of the students' cooking at specially planned luncheons.

Vocational Office Education was a vocational program that provided career experiences necessary for survival in the competitive business community. The only standard requirement to enter this two-hour course was a year of typing. Students were exposed during that two-hour period to a myriad of the latest business machines and office procedures. In addition to the two-hour class, there was a co-op program in which students spent an hour in the classroom and two hours at work in the community.

VOE instructor Clare Frances Martin explains a filing procedure to seniors Kathy Turner, Brenda Irwin, and Tamara Reneau.



Senior Rick Myer and other Commercial Foods students make their contribution to the Lubbock game by preparing sack lunches for fans to eat during the long bus ride.

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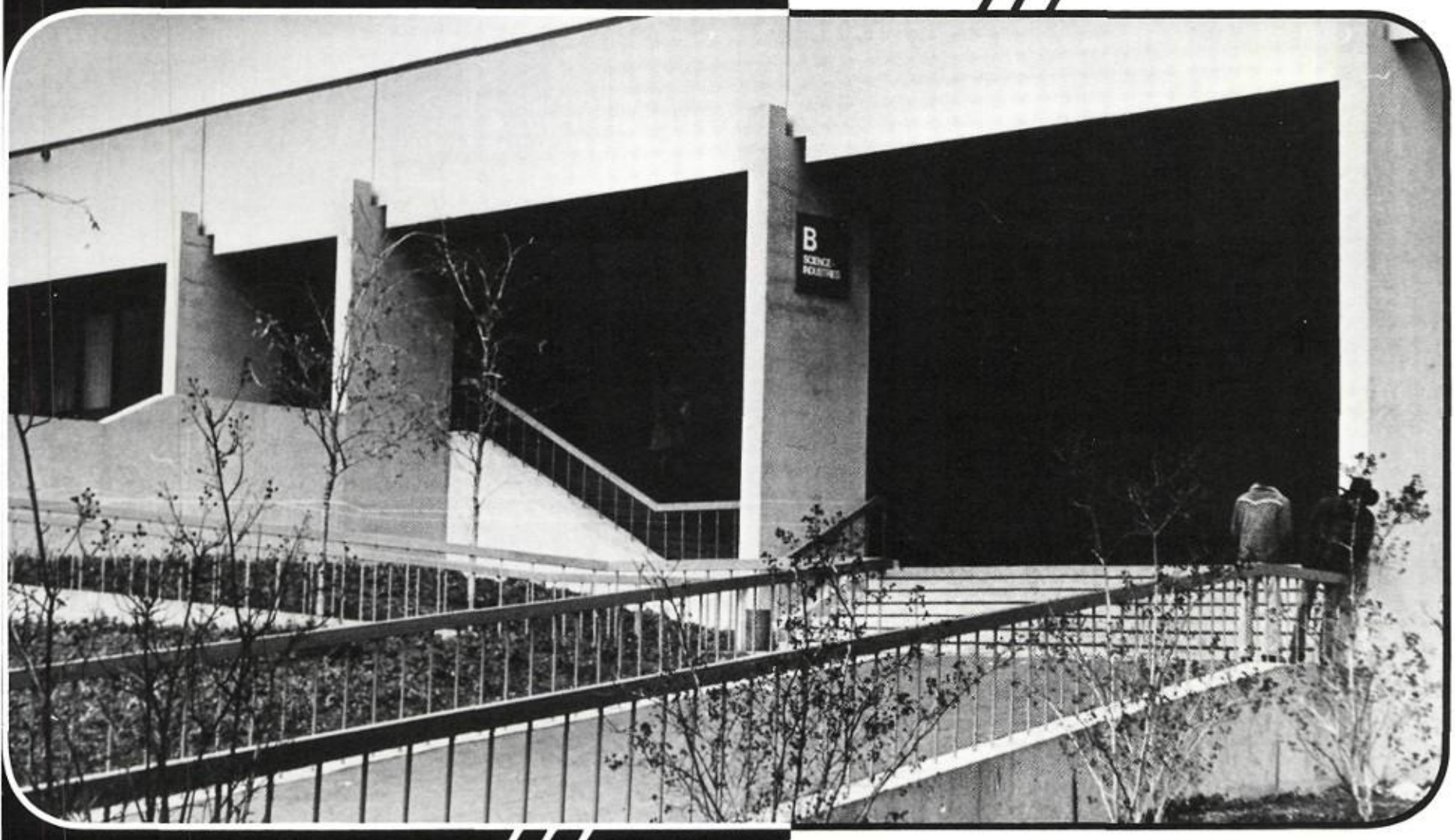

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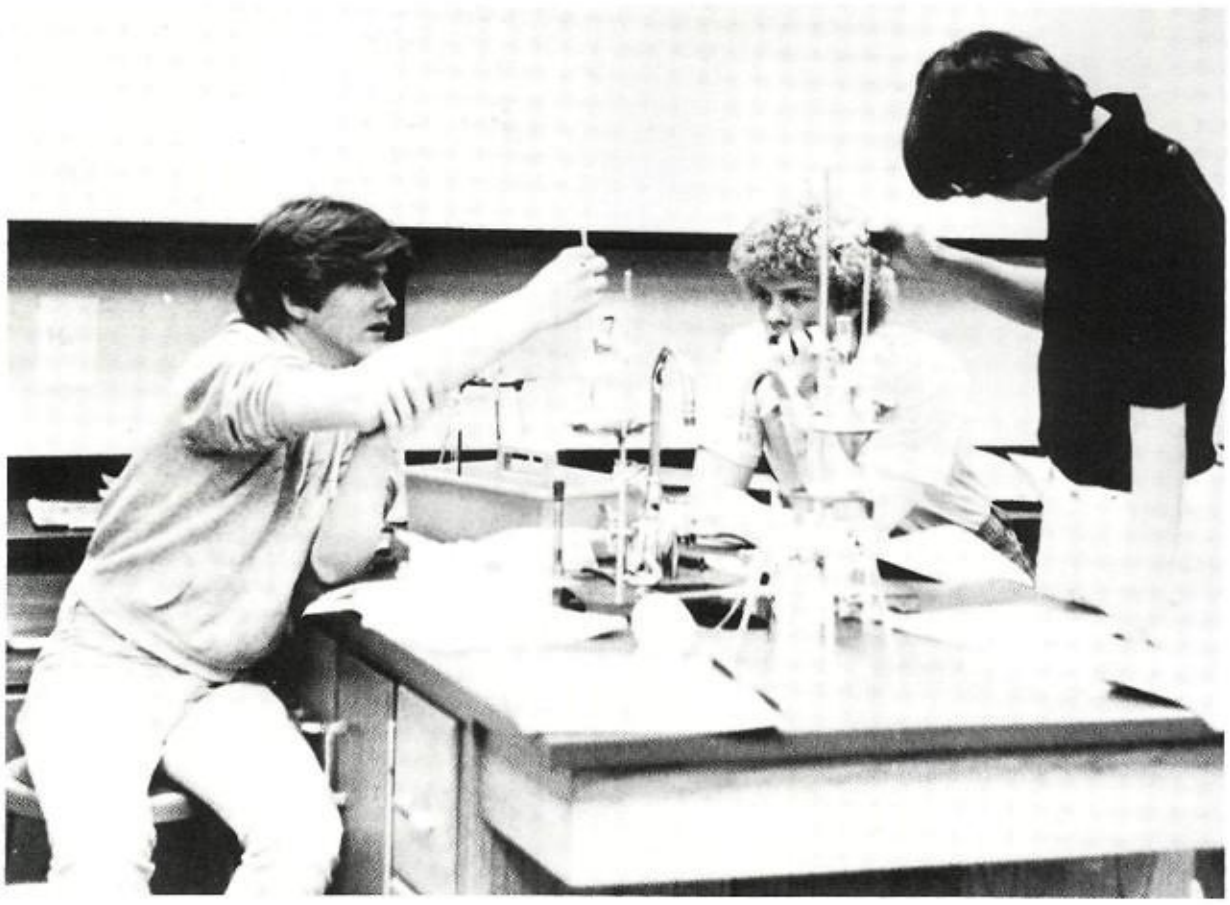
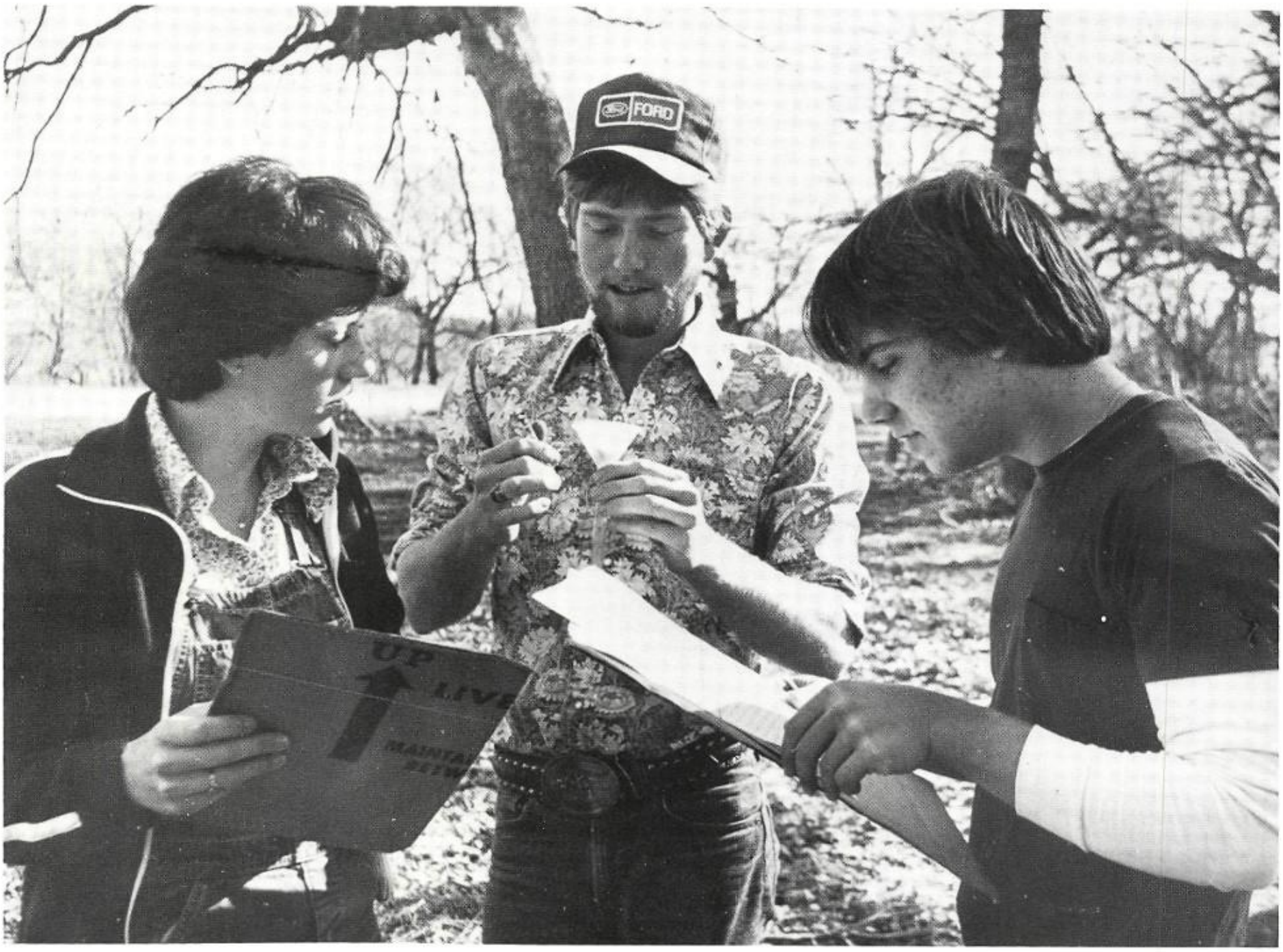


Lab experiments in Chemistry I are a lot more interesting when worked by student groups like juniors Greg Rose, Gary Johnson and Rick Curtis.

It's not "Jaws," but senior Clay Chapman finds dissecting a shark a gripping experience.



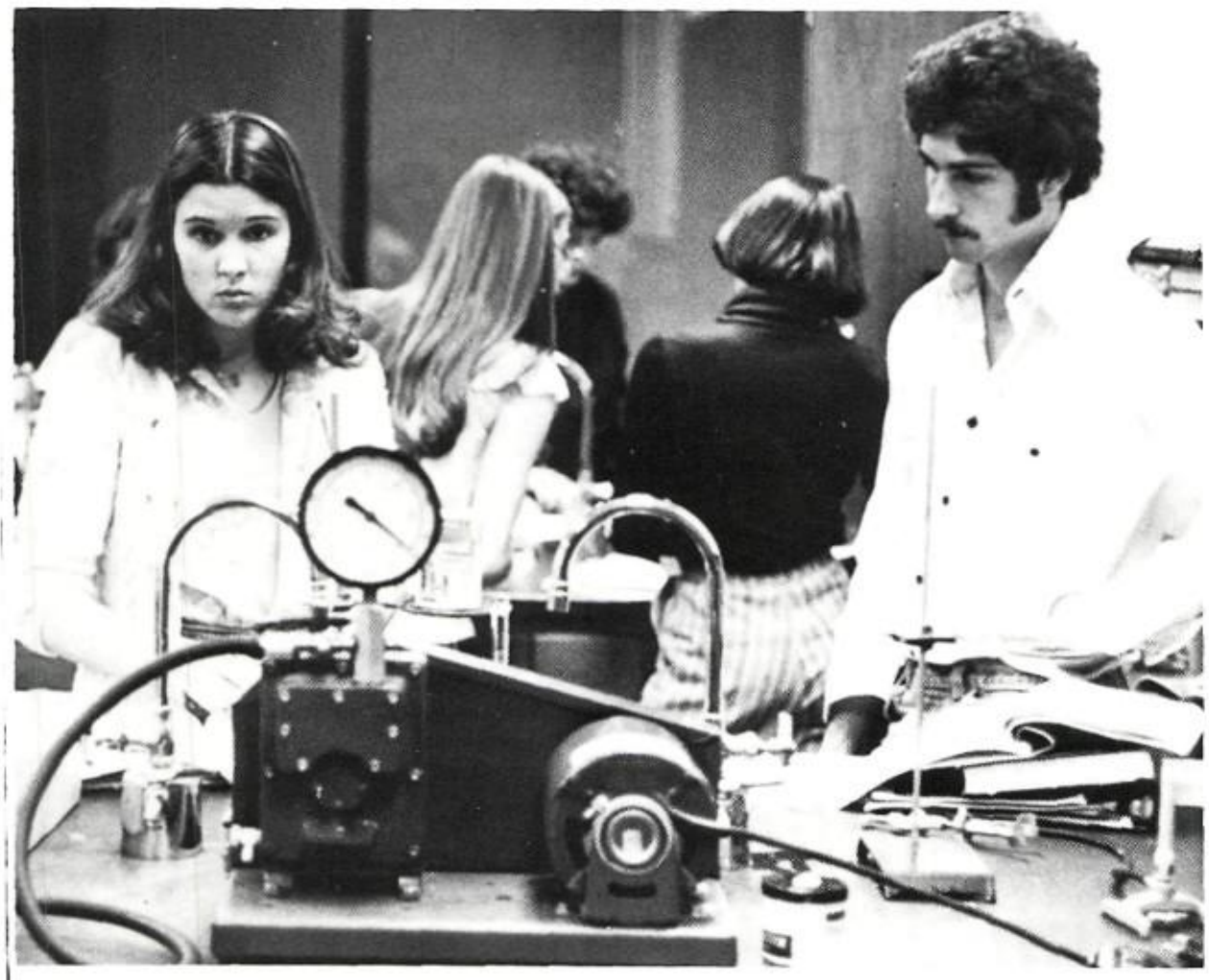
Environmental Science students Eric York, Rick Martin, and Julie Waters list Plano's natural resources on an area field trip.

City becomes lab

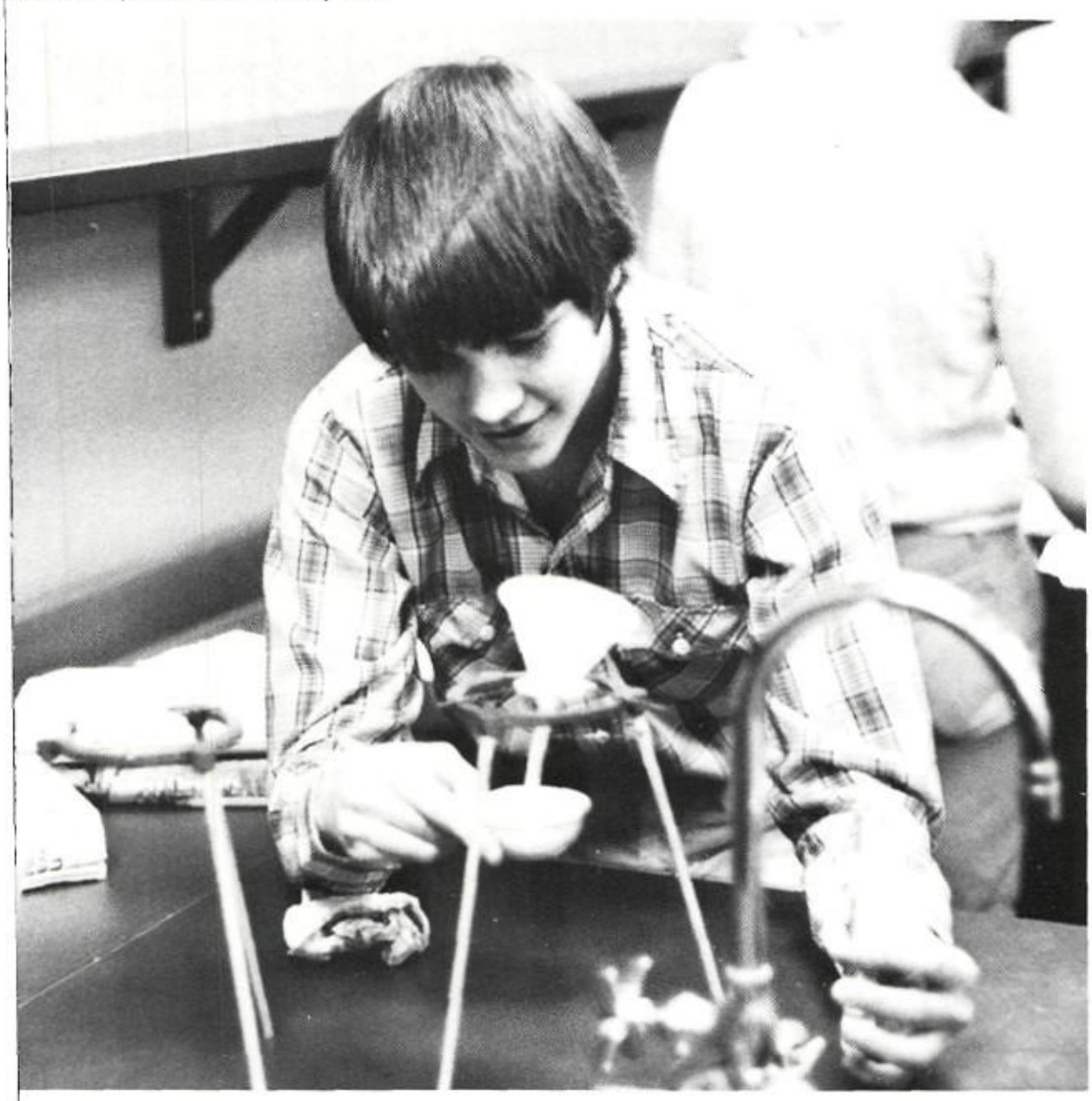
A little bit of the past crept into the present as an Environmental Science student discovered an Indian arrowhead along a local creek bed.

Plano's wooded creek areas provided a living laboratory for students to study ecological balances and gain a better understanding of the world in which they live.

On campus, A.P. Biology students researched living organisms by dissecting fish and mammals. Dissecting days in the lab were apparent from the overpowering smell of formaldehyde which perserved the specimens. The odor drifted through the halls of Building B to attack everyone's olfactory cells.



Working behind scientific lab machinery, junior Leslie Nash and senior James Jenison complete a chemistry lab.



During a lab experiment, junior Pat Fenny filters a solution into an evaporating dish.

Senior Chris Holley stirs a solution as he looks for the solubility of the substance in Chemistry.

Auto Paint-Body Shop customizes van for city councilman

Vocational programs became increasingly popular with students not wishing to attend college. The vocational programs, formerly called trade and industrial programs, included a wide variety of courses like Auto Paint and Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Drafting, Industrial Electronics, Metal Trades, Printing, Radio and TV Repair, and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Each class was designed to prepare the student for a job after graduation.

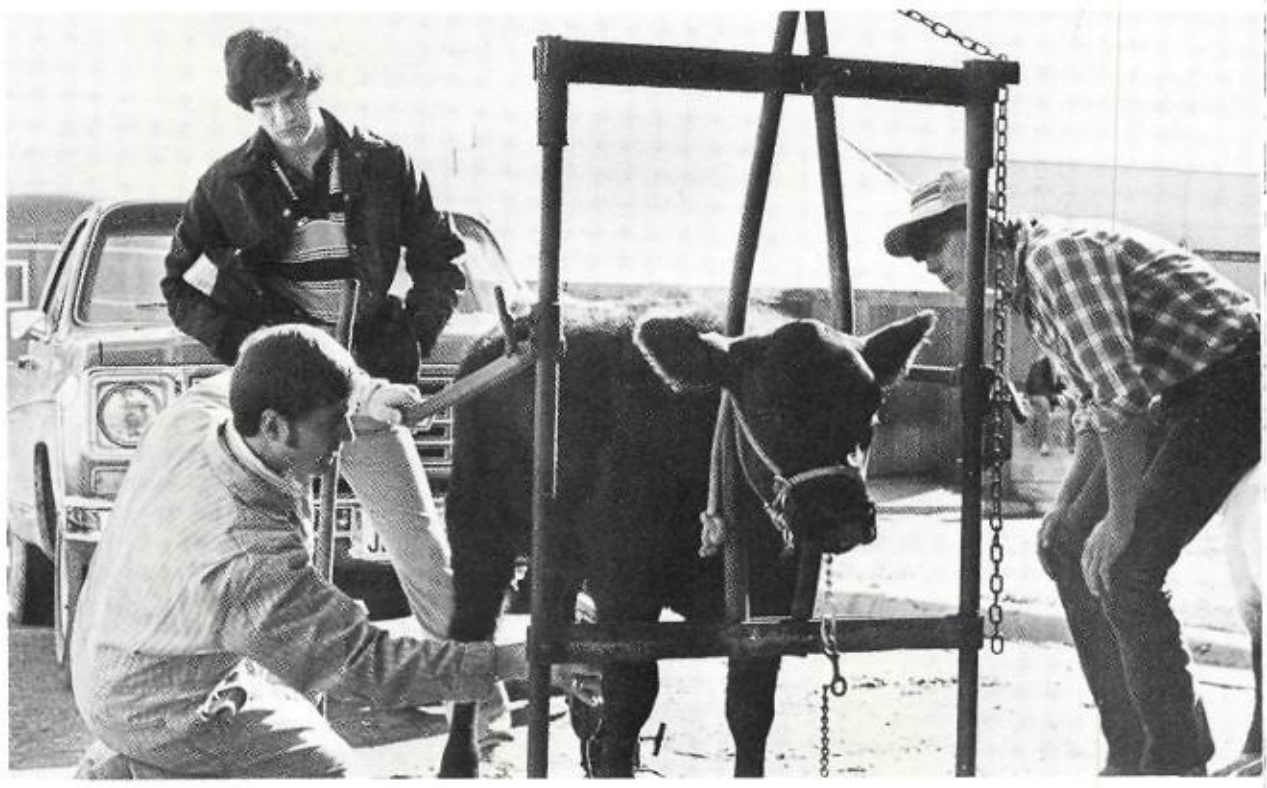
A three-hour block course in Cosmetology prepared girls, and an occasional boy, for salon liscensing. The group demonstrated their knowledge of manicuring during the State Playoffs when cosmetology students painted white Wildcat paws on top of a maroon coat of polish for eager Wildcat fans. While some vocational students painted nails in Cosmetology, others were painting custom vans in Auto Paint and Body. One of the better known customers was City Councilman Jack Harvard.

The Co-op programs provided on-the-job training while preparing a student for a career. Students were allowed to leave school two hours early in order to go to work. In addition to the experience gained, the student received a salary for the job. The Co-op programs included ICT, CVAE, Distributive Education, Vocational Office Education, and Home Economics.

Nationwide striking of America's farmers did not affect Agriculture students although it did prompt some heated class discussions. Ag Co-op students were more interested in their immediate projects. The weather proved to be a hindrance since animals on the ag farm were unaccustomed, as most Texas were, to the record-breaking snow.

Horticulture students were also affected by the unusual weather. Plant sales were not as frequent as in years past. The one burst of color came in December when Horticulture I and II students sold poinsettias.

Senior Hal Moss sands a fender in preparation for undercoat in Auto Paint and Body.



Senior Craig Jones and junior Tim Zikowsky watch as instructor Joe Killingsworth grooms a young calf for an area show.

Seniors Tammy Haydon and Chris Eszlinger examine plants for disease and damaging insects in the horticulture greenhouse.

Metal Trades, junior Robert Hawkins concentrates on operating a drill press.

At an Electronics class breakfast, seniors Keith Weinrich and Rick Martin prepare waffles.

Future parents give tender loving care to egg babies

Isn't he cute? His name is Eugene. Home and Family class members became the proud parents of egg babies. Students cared for the eggs 24 hours as if they were real children. The project was designed to see what kind of parent each student could be. In other Home Economics classes, students enjoyed cosmetic and hair cutting demonstrations from a variety of hair designers and make-up artists including a specialist from Estee Lauder.

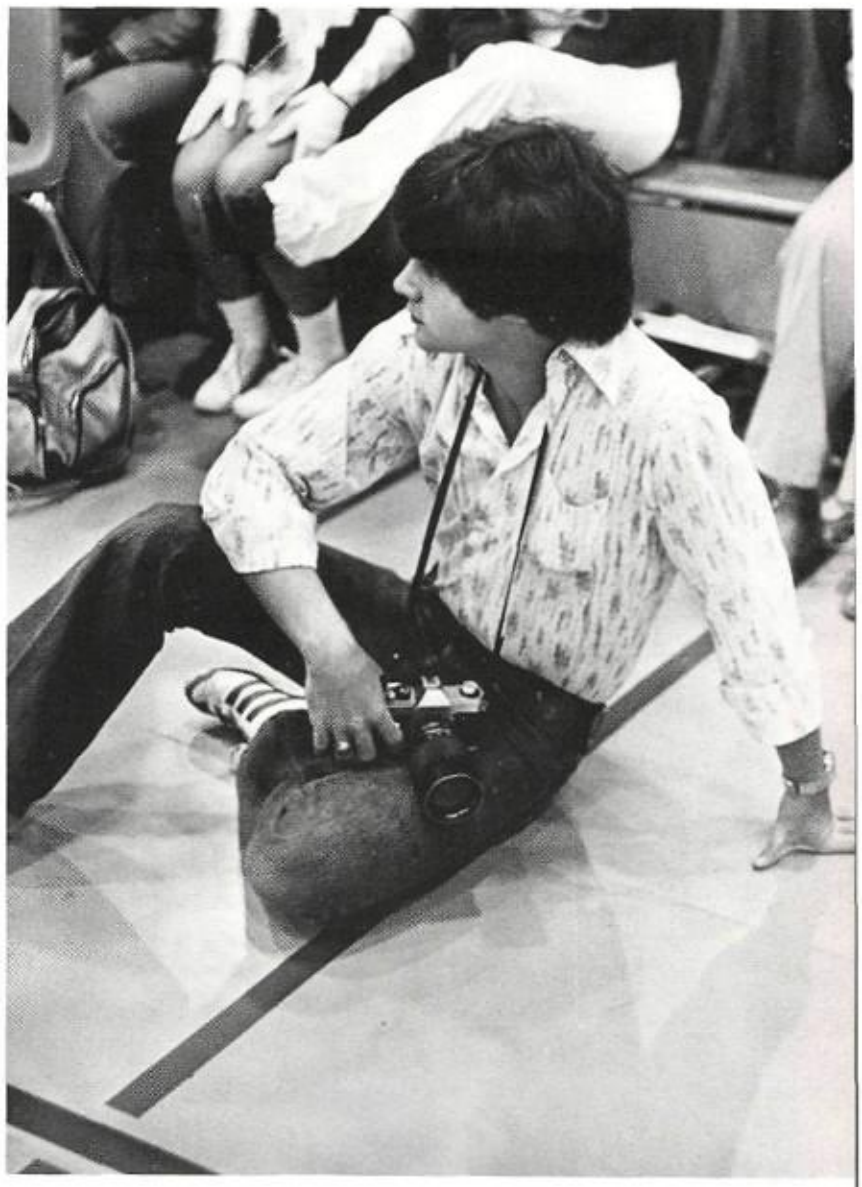
Members of the media appeared on campus to speak to the journalism classes. Mr. Jerry Smith, communications director for P.I.S.D., talked with Journalism I and II students about a career in public relations. Radio disc jockey Steve Brodie rapped with the English and Journalism classes about his experience in broadcasting. In the spring, Journalism I students put out two issues of "Wildcat Tales."

Children became a primary concern of students in Art Major Studies. To encourage reading, student artists painted a wall mural in the Shepard Elementary School Library depicting the characters from Dr. Suess books. Major Studies students taught clay building and water color painting to children at Christie Elementary School. Art I students learned how to draw and sketch in pencil, ink, charcoal, and chalk. Students experimented with clay and learned how to sculpt.

Senior Cheryl Crosby reads nursery rhymes to children in a Child Development lab.

Advanced Drawing student Janice Boyd displays her artistic talent in an Indian ink drawing.

Mr. Jerry Smith, communications director for P.I.S.D. talks with Journalism I students about job opportunities in public relations.



Senior Gary Callahan waits for his chance to take a picture at the Friday morning pep rally, for "Wildcat Tales."

Miss Karen Dedmon, a representative from Estee Lauder cosmetics, demonstrates makeup techniques on senior Jackie Hill.

Keeping pace with world standards, mathematics measures up in metrics

Although some said it would never happen , it did! The Math Department has converted to metrics. Out went the old measures, in inches and feet, and in came the more efficient metric system.

Teachers encouraged students to use centimeters, millimeters, and kilometers in everyday measurements. Melinda Hendricks, head of the Math Department, said most students preferred the old system and did not take readily to the new metric system. Many of the students though had already been exposed to the base ten system.

Math classes used metrics in a variety of ways. In Computer Math, the metric system accomodated complicated problems involving six and seven digit answers to be written in simpler form. Since measurements were more accurate when expressed in metrics, they were used in Consumer Math to show students how to become wise buyers. The impact of metrics on college-level mathematics was discussed in Advanced Placement Math.

While metrics may not have been the most important topic of conversation in math, it was second only to the Wildcat's quest for State.

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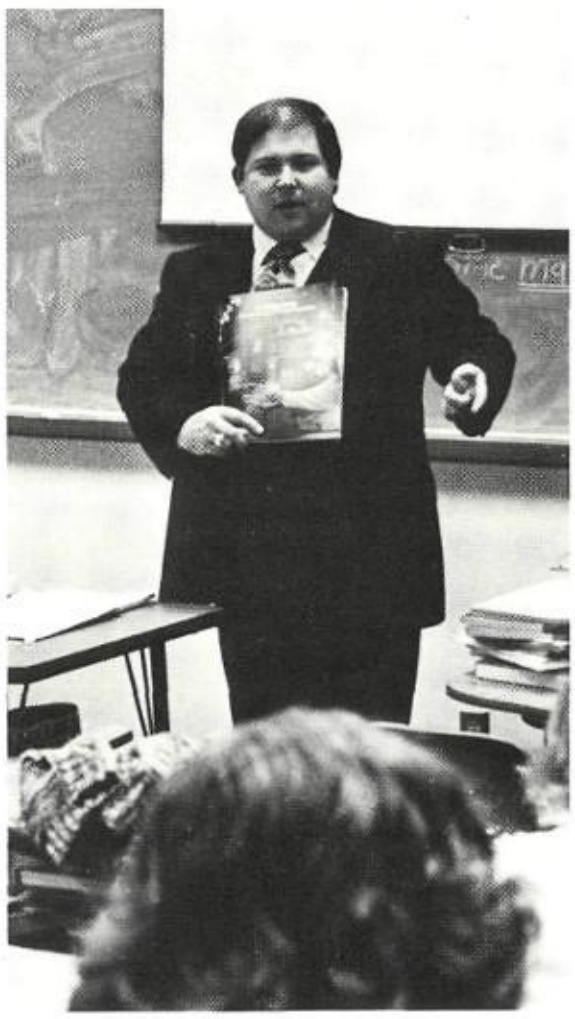

A speaker from a local digital computer company explains the data processing system.

Coach Ken Hardison helps Senior Susan Yarborough solve a puzzling geometry problem.

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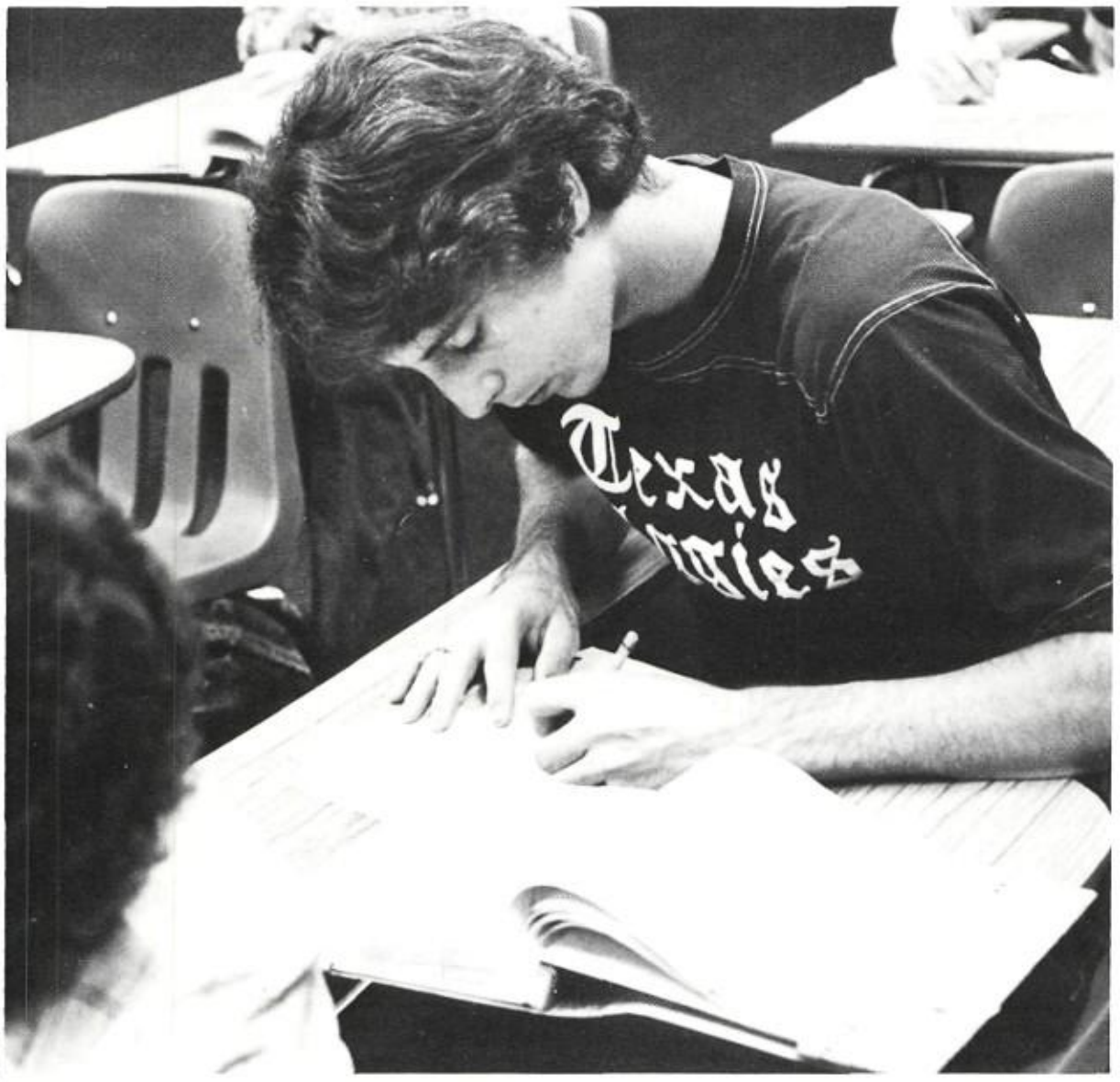

Learning metric conversions turned out to be a challenge for senior Greg Cockrill.

College bound students concentrate in AP Math hoping to master the principles necessary to pass the college credit exam.

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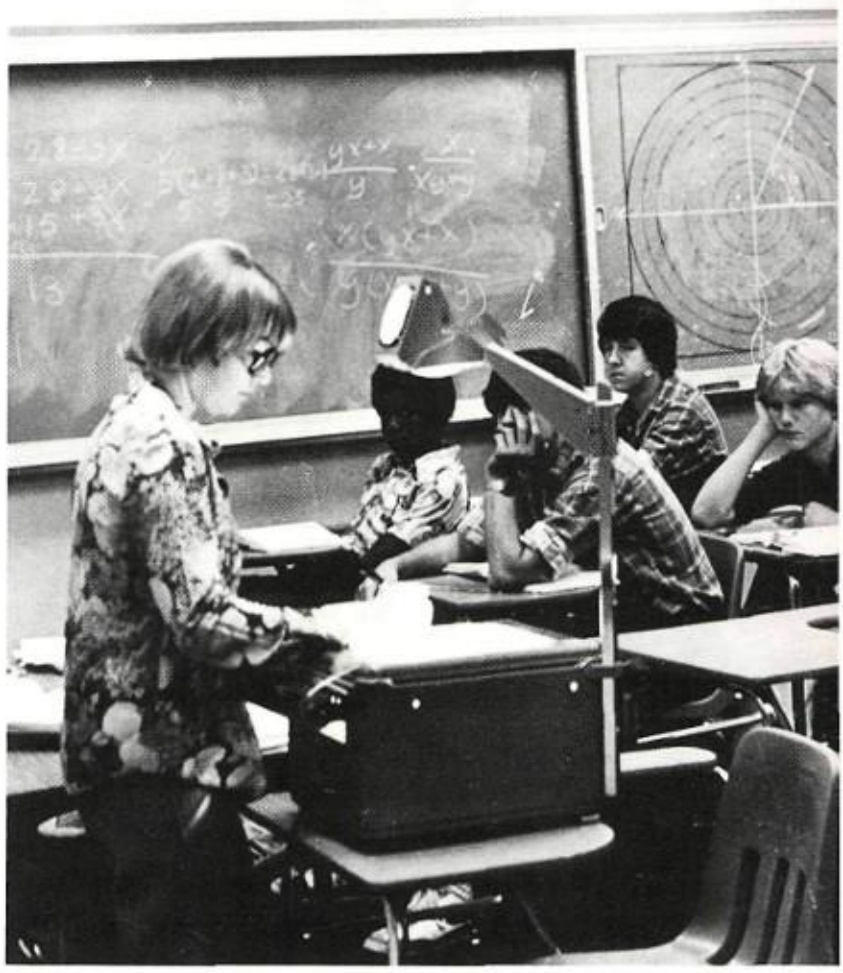

Math instructor Mary Scammel uses the overhead projector to explain new trig concepts to students.

ROTC cadets receive 'Honor Unit with Distinction' rating

As part of the ROTC classes, cadets received an education in leadership, marksmanship, weapons safety, actual firing on the indoor range, and other military subjects. Above all, leadership was stressed in the program.

The test of all the year's work came on April 7, the day of the Annual Formal Inspection. The long hours of practice paid off as the corps was selected by the Department of the Army as an Honor Unit with Distinction. This was the highest honor possible and the Plano ROTC Department received the Gold Star for their score of 97.4.

For the past two years, the corps received an Honor Unit rating. This year was a step up for the unit made up of students from the Senior High, Vines and Williams. Both cadets and officers were pleased to achieve their goal of winning the highest possible rating.

"Cadet performance was excellent during the Annual Formal Inspection," said Battalion Commander Rich Pickens.

Juniors Steve McIlrath and Kathleen Flanigan stand at parade rest at the Annual Formal Inspection.

The performance of the cadets at the Annual Formal Inspection and a possible rating are discussed critically by Col. Fish, Capt. Ackerman, and Sgt. Major Marvin.

Members of the Battalion staff await further command before marching onto the field.

Theatre Arts

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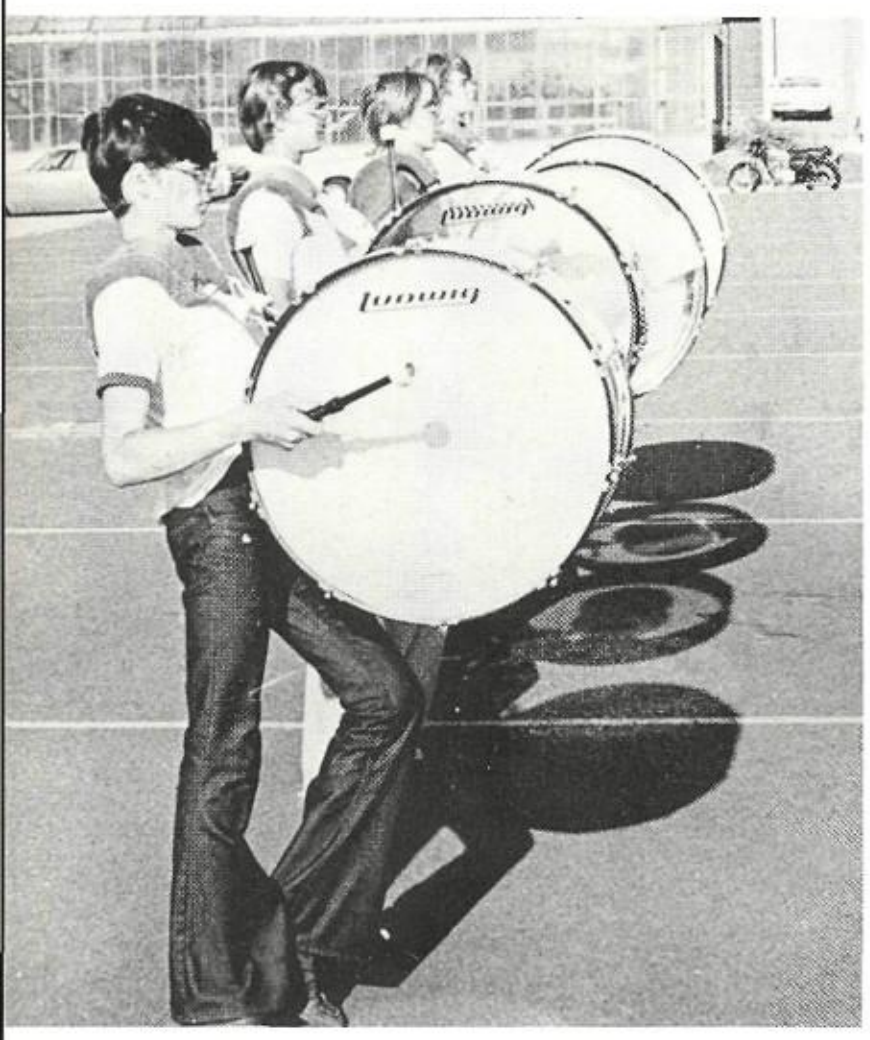
Wildcat Band flagger Sharon Schmieg works on a colorful routine.

Members of the Marching Band's trumpet section rehearse for the annual UIL contest.



Bass drum players Glen Moore, Cliff Ford, Alan Roach, and Dan McConnell practice a marching routine they will perform during halftime.

Choir instructor DeWayne McCollough directs the Chorale at the fall contest.

Band marches on as thirteen qualify for all-region honors

Following in the Wildcat tradition of winning, the band marched away with district honors as 13 members qualified for the All-Region band in November. Not only did they qualify, the majority of the students made the first two chairs.

Preparing for the Christmas Concert, members of the Girls Choir rehearse their songs.

When they were preparing for competition, the band practiced for halftime routines which they played at the Wildcat games. A prolonged season allowed the fans to get accustomed to the band's addition of a flag corps, made up of ten girls. The corps added a new dimension to halftime festivities as they synchronized their maroon and white flags to the on-field music of the band.

Plano's Music Department consisted of Girls, Chorale, and Concert Choirs. The three choirs performed six concerts including a special Christmas performance for the public and one fall and two spring shows.

Concert choirs combined two pep groups — Harmony, and the Music Corporation. Concert Choir sang mostly contemporary and popular songs. With the help of dance teacher Mr. John Steele, Harmony choreographed songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" for Plano civic groups.

The Chorale was a new addition to the Music department. Members of Chorale were included in the spring choir competition held in Corpus Christi.

Drum major Gae Sharp promotes spirit as she leads the Marching Band through the halls playing the Wildcat victory song.

Attention focuses on innovative class

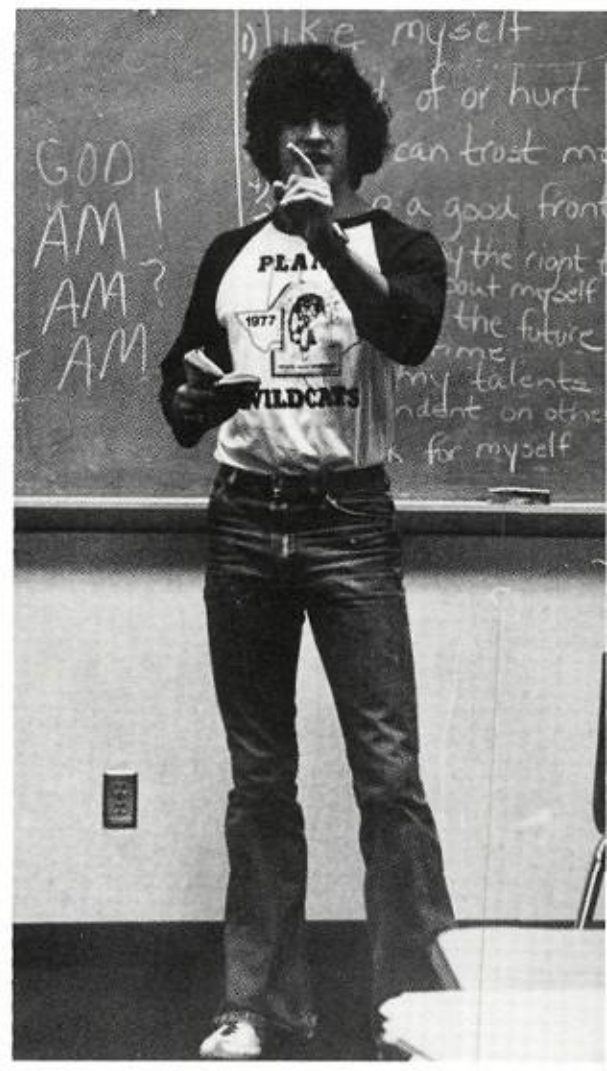
Innovative (ĭn o vā tĭv) a change in the traditional rites, customs, or methods; doing things with a creative twist.

If there was one single word used to describe the Performing Arts Department, it would be innovative. Consisting of dance, drama, and speech classes, the department spread out in all new directions.

The creative dance class, initiated by instructor John Steele, was the only one of its kind in Texas. Students were auditioned in the fall for the experimental class. The twenty four students selected began practicing after school in preparation for a special dance show. Kaleidoscope '78 was a multi-media production featuring a company of student dancers performing to old favorite songs as well as offering interpretations of modern music.

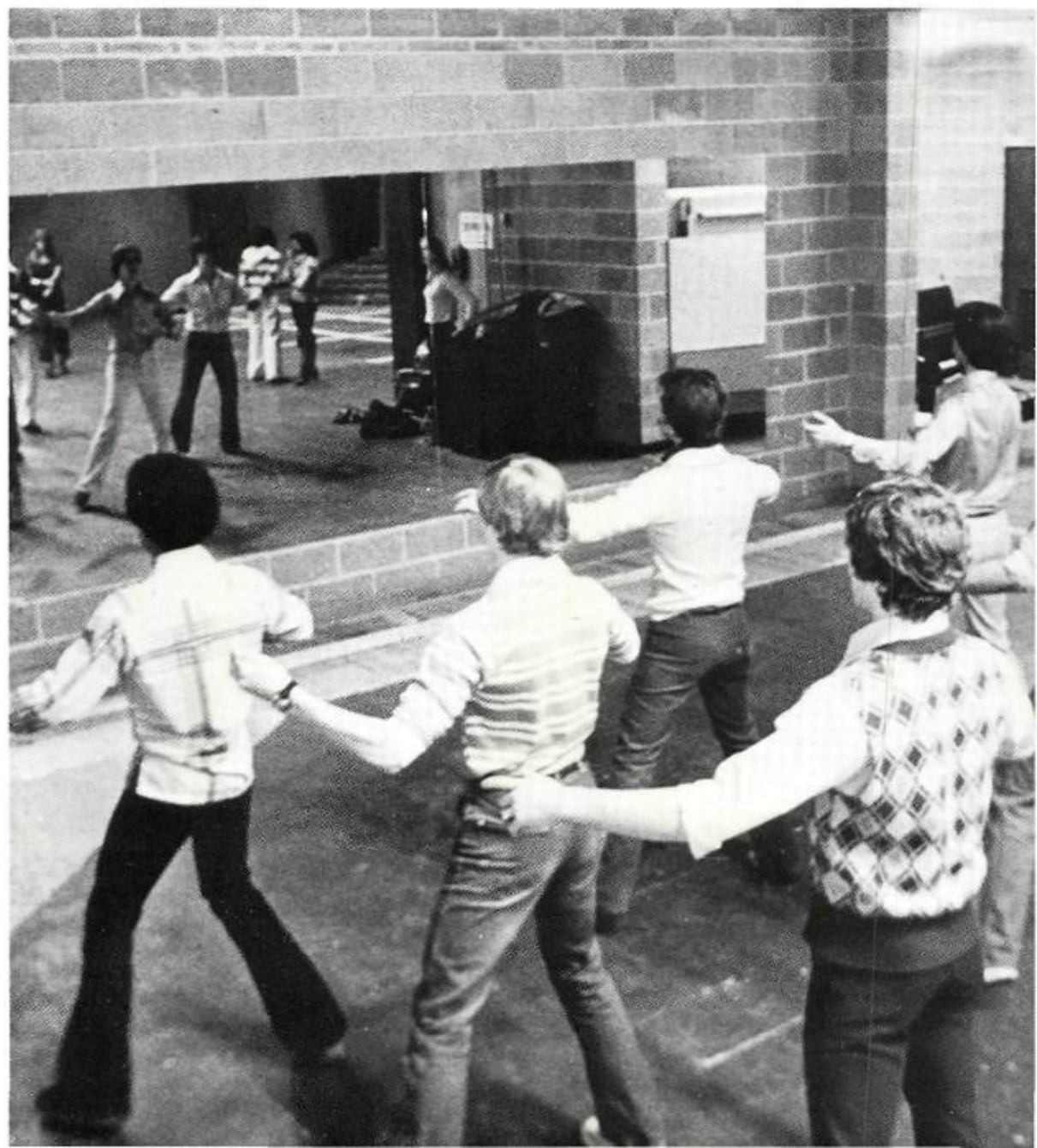
Drama and Technical Theatre classes cooperated to present several unique productions, including "Camelot" and "Godspell." Creative technical and dramatic effects were achieved in both productions, with a tremendous effort from actors and student technicians alike.

Speech classes practiced their award-winning prose, poetry, and dramatic selections during class as they searched for original angles to impress the judges. Debaters as well as prolific poets could be found brushing up old classics to take upcoming tournaments. Speech students used their peers for constructive criticism and also made use of tape recorders to get an objective view of their performance. Their work paid off at area meets.



Speech student Steve Walsh emphasizes a dramatic point in his poetry selection as he practices for competition.

Instructor Margaret Robinson answers a question from one of her Drama IV students concerning the staging of Camelot.



Members of the experimental dance class practice daily for the school's first dance production of Kaleidoscope '78.

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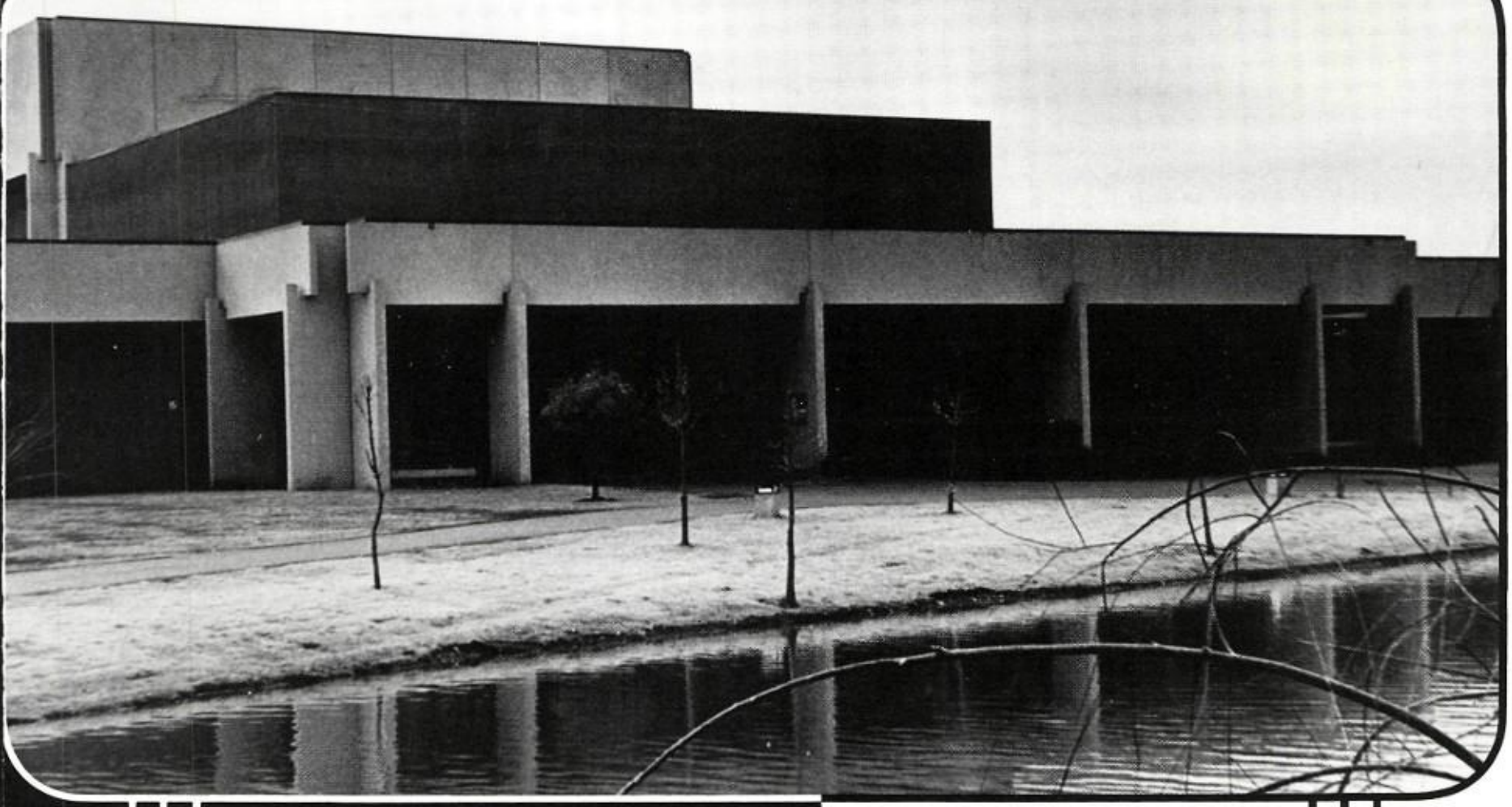

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Planoettes perfect their pom pon routine in an after school rehearsal.

Junior Varsity cheerleader Carolyn Valesano expresses concern for the Cats at a J.V. basketball game.

Cheerleader sponsor Cindy Pierson helps the girls in planning Friday morning's pep rally.

Planoettes practice for hours in the sun to perfect the military jazz routine for the Berkner game.

Cheerleaders, Planoettes boost spirit as Cats go to State

Wildcat spirit towels helped spread "Cat Scratch Fever" throughout the school as varsity cheerleaders boosted spirit. Encountering a long football season, the girls were called upon to be creative and show ingenuity in planning the pep rallies.

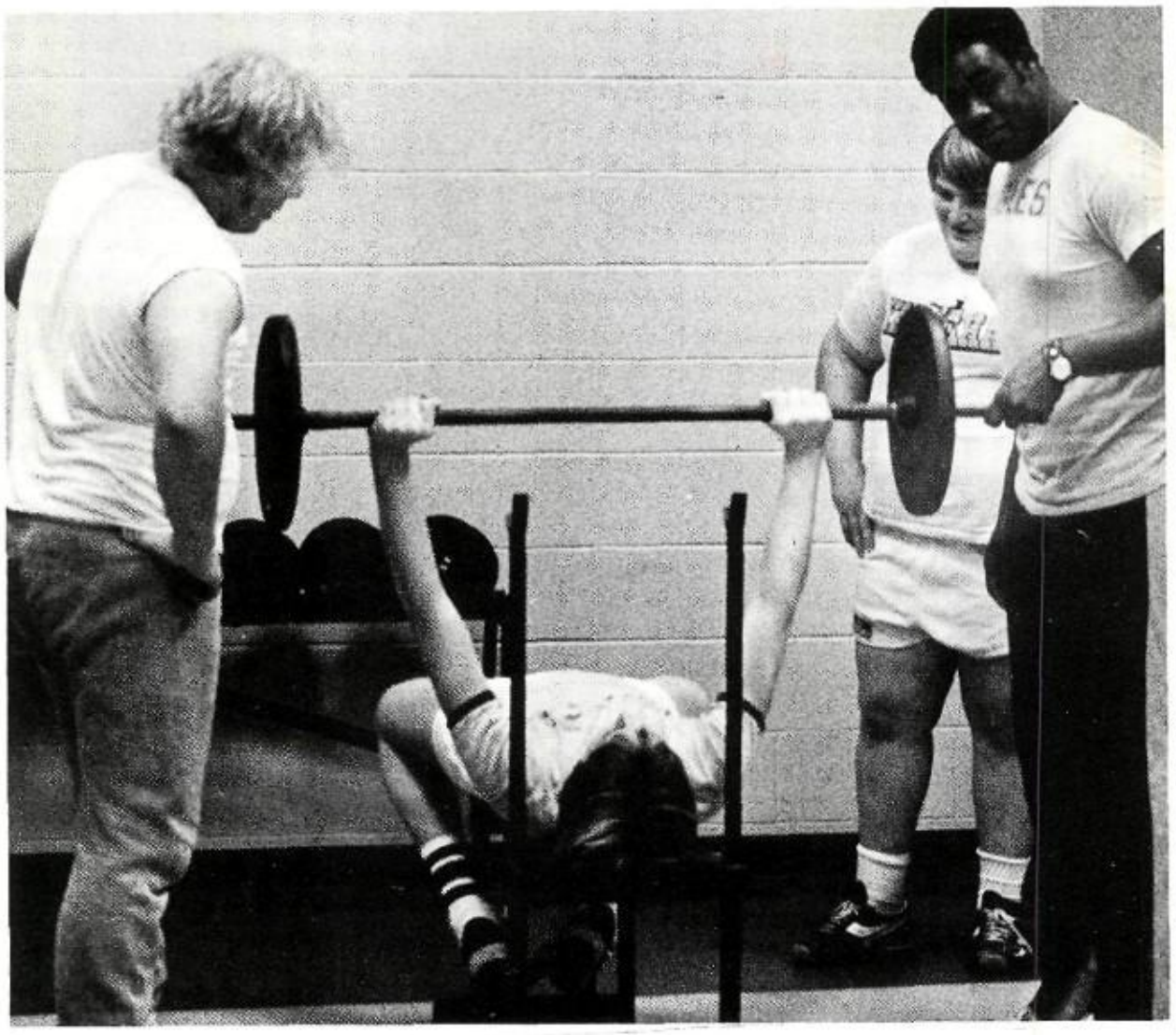
Once enthusiasm was established with the Wildcats moving into the Playoffs, cheerleaders spent most of their time during and after school practicing new cheers and planning extra pep rallies. Their numerous projects included painting signs and decorating the gym for each pep rally.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders helped paint signs and decorate athlete's lockers. They performed during the Homecoming pep rally and presented the varsity cheerleaders with flowers.

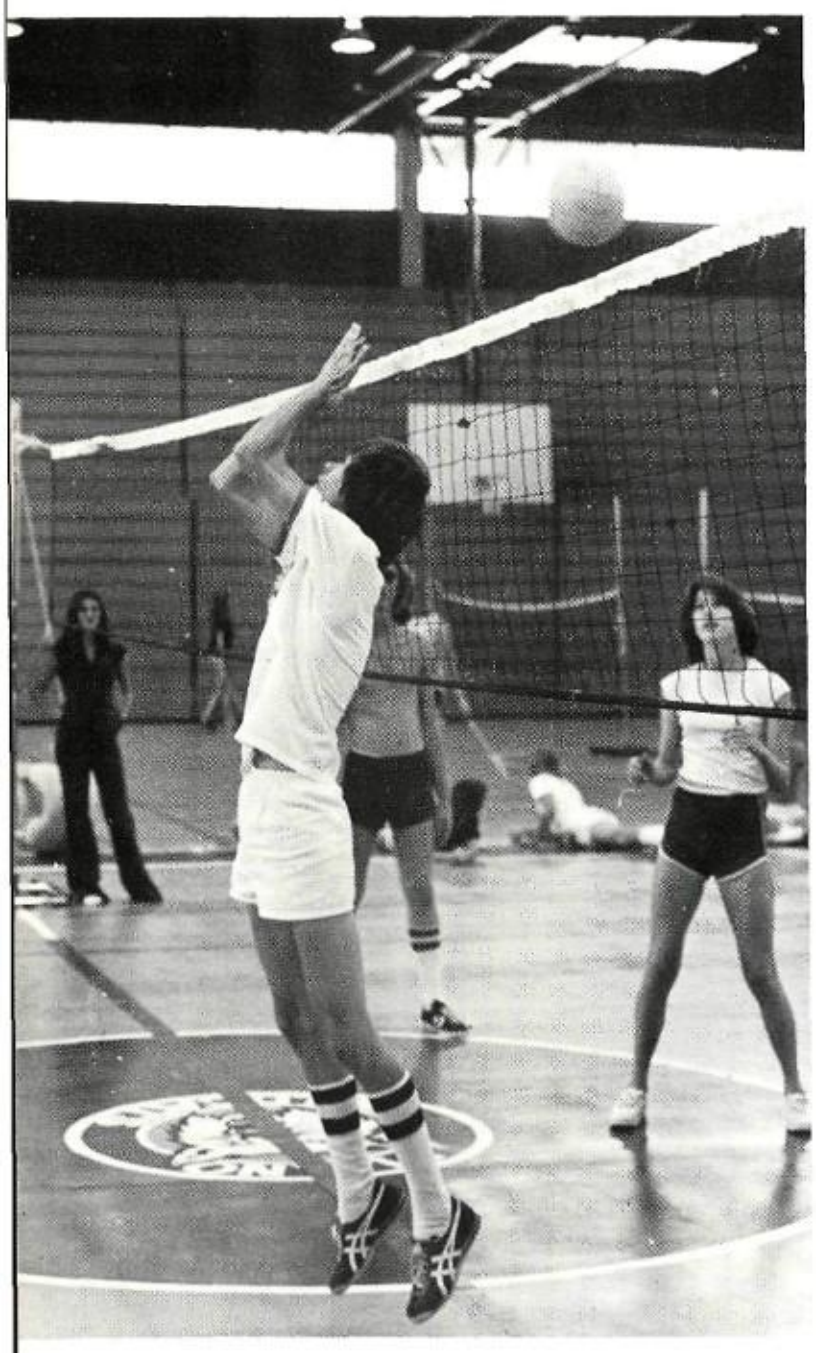
Beginning in the summer, the 63 girls who made up the Planoettes drill team practiced many tiring hours to learn ten new routines. During their sixth period class, the girls spent time working on their routines for their spring show, "Pizzazz" and the spring competition.

Mascot Lauren Mathis and varsity cheerleader Celeste Hickey paint signs to promote spirit for Friday's State Playoff pep rally.

Senior Susan McCurley and junior Deanna Hall perform a dance routine to improve their muscle tone in Body Mechanics.



Coach Robert Woods helps students in weight lifting class learn the best techniques of pumping iron to build up the muscles of the body.



Senior Randy Turner leaps high to tip the ball over the net during a competitive in-class volleyball tournament.

Archery students take aim and fire, hoping to hit the bulls eye and increase their score.

Physical Education classes offer wide variety of sports

Rowing a canoe, hitting the birdie, and pumping the iron were just a few of the daily activities included in the Physical Education classes. Students participated in a variety of sports ranging from archery to weight lifting along with a few traditional games like basketball, football, volleyball, and tennis. The P.E. department had a class for aspiring gymnasts as well as handball and racketball fanatics. The traditional games of softball were played during class, while other students were toning up their muscles, perfecting their golf swing or raising their bowling averages.

Many guest speakers were invited to speak to the Health classes. A Red Cross representative demonstrated artificial respiration on a dummy. Both an Orthodontist and a dentist spoke on dental hygiene to the classes.

A patient at Plano General Hospital allowed an operation on his knee to be filmed. The operation, showing the different surgery techniques, was shown to the Health students. The students learned how to take a person's blood pressure and how to determine the cardiovascular rate.

Junior Lee Edwards awaits the next question as Coach Jay Stevens gives an oral test over the human body in Health I class.

Who's Who 1978

Who's Who on Campus is an honor bestowed on fifteen seniors who have had an outstanding high school record. All seniors with a grade average of at least 80 are eligible for nomination.

Students and faculty both submit nominations for recognition. The nominees then complete a resumé of their school related activities in which they participated during their four years of high school.

A faculty committee reviews the resumés and selects fifteen seniors whom they feel deserve the title of Who's Who on Campus.

An active figure in student Council and Senate, RANDY EDWARDS was involved in school affairs. He served as Student Senate treasurer in 11th grade and president in 12th. Randy was news and features editor of "Wildcat Tales" during his junior year and moved to editor in his senior year. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Plano Rotary Club. He was voted the American Legion Representative and received the Sam Rayburn Scholarship Award.

In her senior year, JENNIFER WESTON was elected class president. She served on Student Council and was parliamentarian of Student Senate during her senior year. Jennifer was chosen Governor for Girls' State and a delegate to Girl's Nation. She was one of the two people chosen to represent Texas. An active club member, Jennifer belonged to the National Forensic League, National Honor Society, and French Club. Speech played a large role in Jennifer's school years. She qualified for Texas Forensic Association State three years in succession and competed in UIL for two years. She took second place in her sophomore year and first place in her junior year in State competition.

BRIAN JONES was a member of the Wildcat football team for four years. Brian played in Symphonic Band for two years and was a member of the Marching Band for one.

Theatre played a major part in Brian's senior year. He performed in the three theatre productions of "Godspell," "Camelot," and "Kaleidoscope." He served as Master of Ceremonies in the drill team's production of "Pizzazz." He joined Thespians in the 12th grade. A member of French Club, he was elected president as a senior. He was a member of Student Council and was active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As a sideline, Brian put together a rock band called "Junction."

MARKK KUO was a prominent member of the National Forensic League for four years and the German Club for two years. In his senior year, Mark served as president of the Math Club, the German Club and National Forensic League. He was a photographer for "Wildcat Tales."

Representing North Texas, Mark was a delegate to the 16th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium in 1976. Mark was elected to the American Legion Boys' State. It was through Junior Rotarian that he won first place in Persuasive Speaking.

MARK SMITH was also involved in National Forensic League. He was a member of NFL and Choir for four years. In both his junior and senior years, Mark was named to the National Honor Society. Having a talent for public speaking, Mark qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State competition as a junior. He qualified for the UIL Literary State in Persuasive and Informative Speaking. During his four years of high school, he met the requirements for the Texas State Solo Ensemble competition in the Voice Solo Division. He performed in both musical productions "Oklahoma" and "Camelot."

Providing the school with spirit, LAUREN MATHIS was on the drill team as a junior and was elected Wildcat Mascot as a senior. A dedicated student, Lauren was a member of National Honor Society. She participated in Student Council for four years, and was a member of the Student Senate in her senior year. She served as class secretary as a freshman and a junior. Through Junior Rotarian, Lauren was selected as the student of the month. She was student life editor of the "Planonian."

Interested in writing and journalism, TIM WILSON was news editor and photographer for "Wildcat Tales." As a result of his writing skills, Tim received the National Council of Teachers English Writing Award in his senior year. A member of the Thespians, Tim co-wrote the script for "Kaleidoscope," and worked on the productions of "Godspell," "Camelot," and "Charley's Aunt." Tim also performed in the 1978 Dinner-Theater presentation of "The Mouse That Roared." He was a member of the National Honor Society for two years.

A Californian-turned-Texan, DEBBIE DACUS enjoyed meeting people and getting involved in campus activities. In California where she received the Rotary Leadership Award, Debbie was a cheerleader and a member of the Californian Scholarship Federation.

At PSHS, she was a member of the Planoette drill team and was elected Representative as a junior and one out of five "Outstanding Girls" on the drill team as a senior. She represented PSHS in the UIL Shorthand Contest and was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, National Honor Society, and Student Council. In her senior year, Debbie served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the Theatre Department's production of "Kaleidoscope" and was selected for a part in the school musical "Godspell." She was a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America Contest and a finalist for Miss Teenage Dallas.

HAYDEN MITCHELL was one of the few students who spent his entire school career in Plano. Throughout his high school years, Hayden participated in a variety of activities. He was in Marching and Concert Bands for three years. In his senior year, he sang with the Mixed Choir. Hayden was active in French Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America and Thespians. As a member of Future Teachers Association, he was named Mr. FTA. He had a role in drama's "Oklahoma," "Kaleidoscope," "Camelot," and "The Mouse that Roared."

JOHN MUNS played football for three years. He was a member of Concert Choir and served as president in the 12th grade. He was a member of Thespians, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Future Business Leaders of America. He was president of Student Council in both his junior and senior years. He received recognition as an All State finalist in Choir, 1st Division Rating in State, Solo Ensemble, All Star Cast, Outstanding Choir Student. John's activities extended into the theatre, having active roles in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma," and "Camelot."

BILL STIMPSON attended Plano schools for 12 years. As a member of Office Education Association, Bill served as both Area and State presidents. He won the Ambassador Award, Most Improved Speaker, the Executive Award, the Achievement Scholarship Award and the Area Merit Award Finalist. He attended the National Leadership Conference for OEA. Bill was elected to the National Honor Society and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was also active in sports, playing football and tennis, and running track.

Interested in Fine Arts, KAY WILLIAMS spent most of her time in the Art and Theatre departments. She combined her interests in the two when she entered and won a logo contest to select a design for "Kaleidoscope 78" and the Park Boulevard Players. She made set designs for "Charley's Aunt" and "The Mouse That Roared." She also designed costumes for "Kaleidoscope 78." As a senior, she placed second in a Plano Rotary Art Poster Contest.

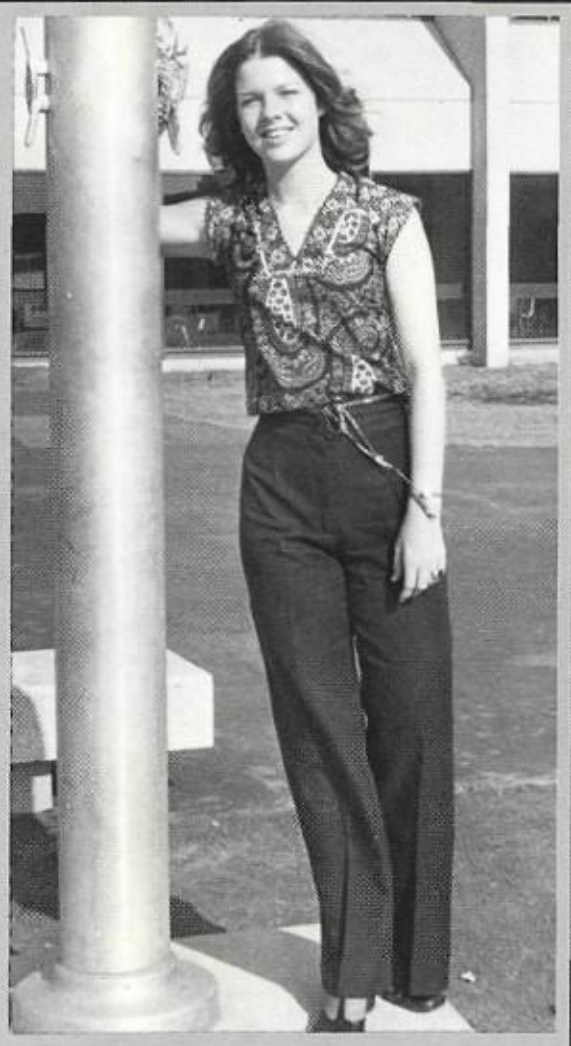
Kay was secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of Student Council and Art Club. She belonged to Thespians and served as secretary of the group as a senior.

Theatre and music occupied much of BOBBY BIARD's time. In his senior year, he portrayed Jesus Christ in "Godspell" and King Arthur in "Camelot." He was selected Best Supporting Actor for his roles and received two Honorable Mentions for his part in the 1977 Contest Play at UIL. He was a member of Thespians for three years.

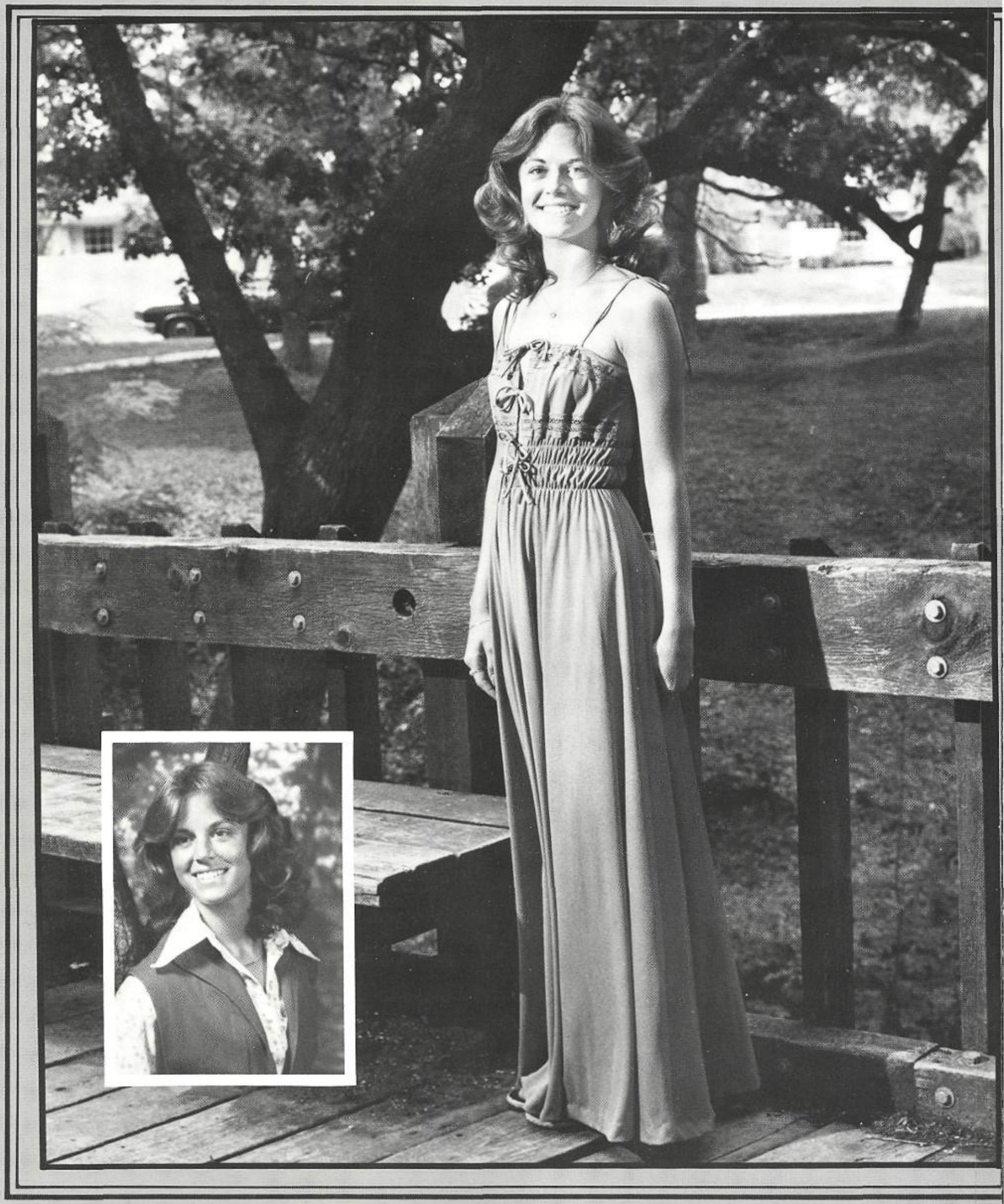
In music, Bobby participated in Concert Choir as a senior and Marching Band as a sophomore. Bobby was a member of the German Club for one year and the National Honor Society for two years. He served as vice president in his senior year.

JENNIFER JONES was a student of the Dallas Ballet Theatre and studied under Jerry Bywaters Cochran in modern dance for two years.

Involved in Thespians, Jenny had lead roles in "Camelot," "Godspell," "Charley's Aunt," "Scapino," and "Dark of the Moon." Jenny was chosen for the All Star Cast three times in UIL contest plays. She was a member of the National Forensic League for three years, and was awarded Most Outstanding Speaker in the Fall of 1976. She also participated in Concert Choir and Marching Band for two years.

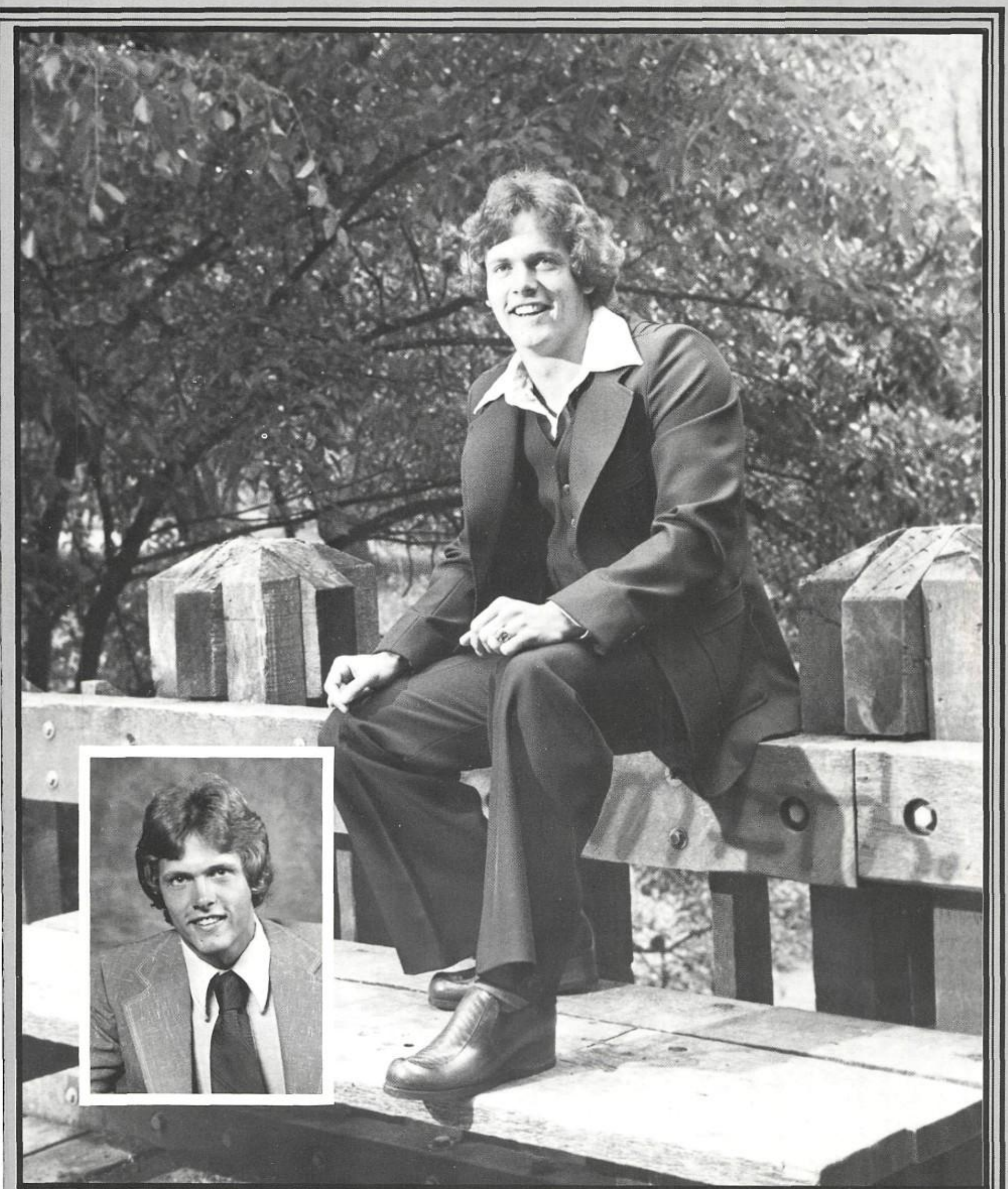


A member of the Planoettes drill team for two years, JOHNNA SLOAN served as president of the group in her senior year. She participated in both French Club and Student Council activities. With an interest in teaching, Johnna served as secretary for Future Teachers of America. Her internship at Weatherford Elementary as part of her Teaching Major Studies class helped to give her experience in her chosen field. She was a member of Concert Choir.



Kelly Kennedy

PSHS BEAUTY



Marty Melson

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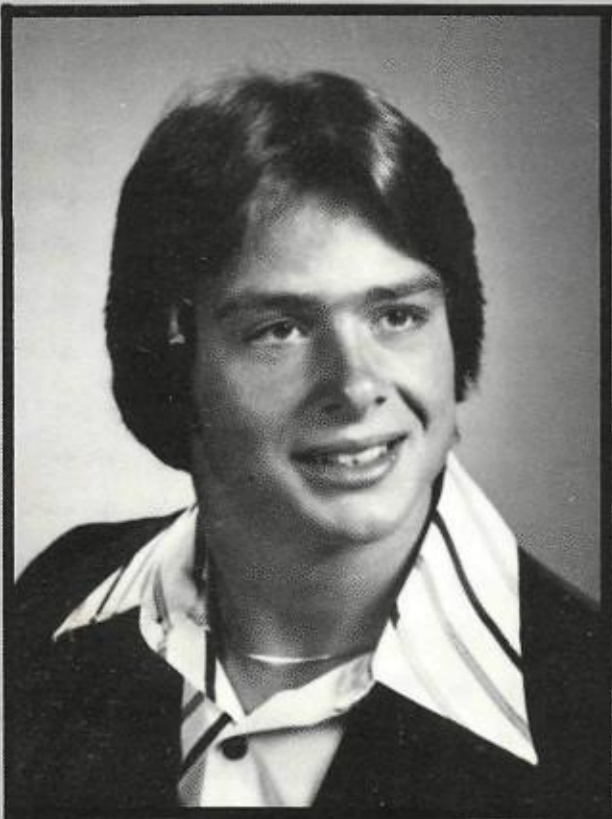
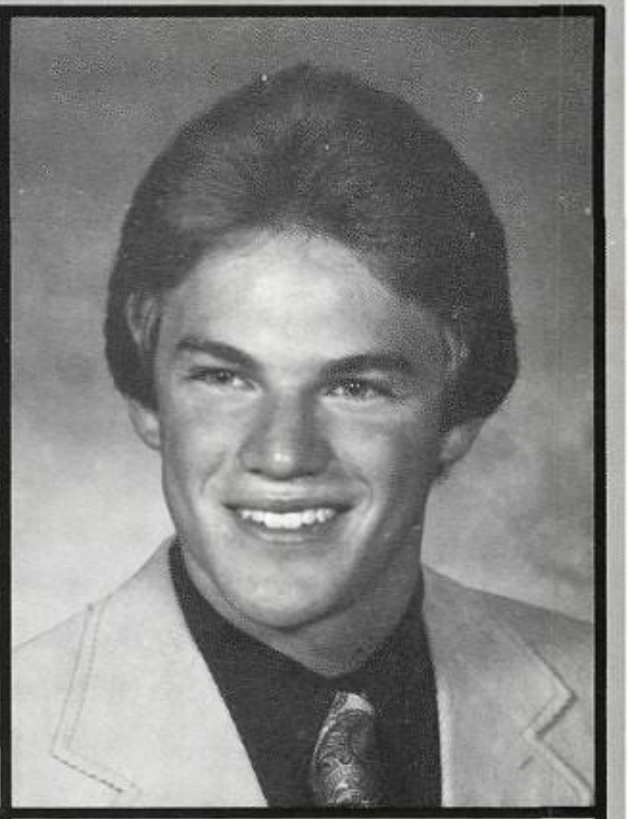
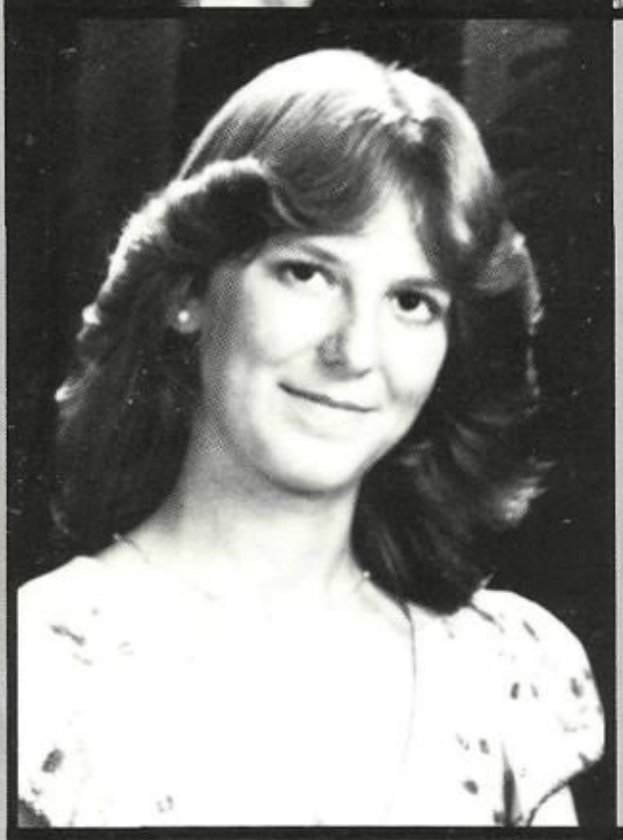
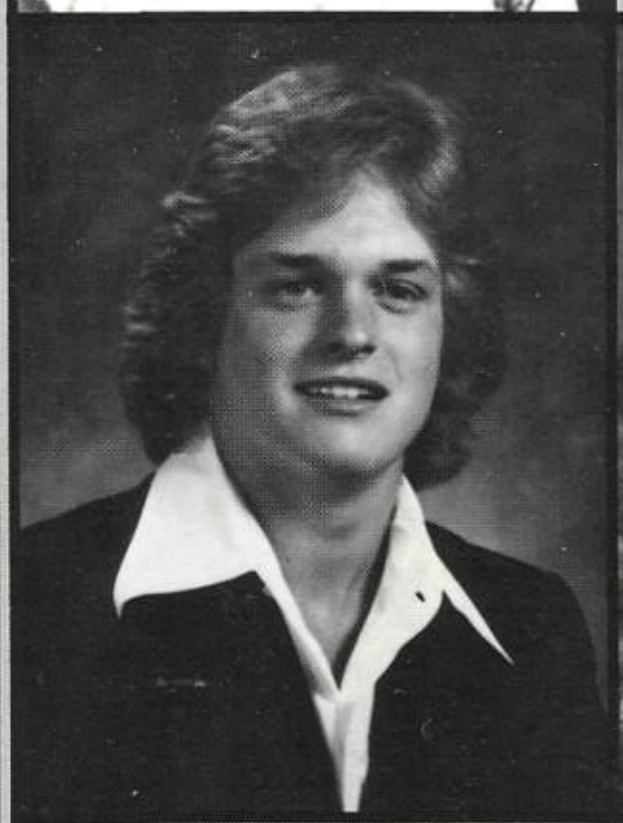


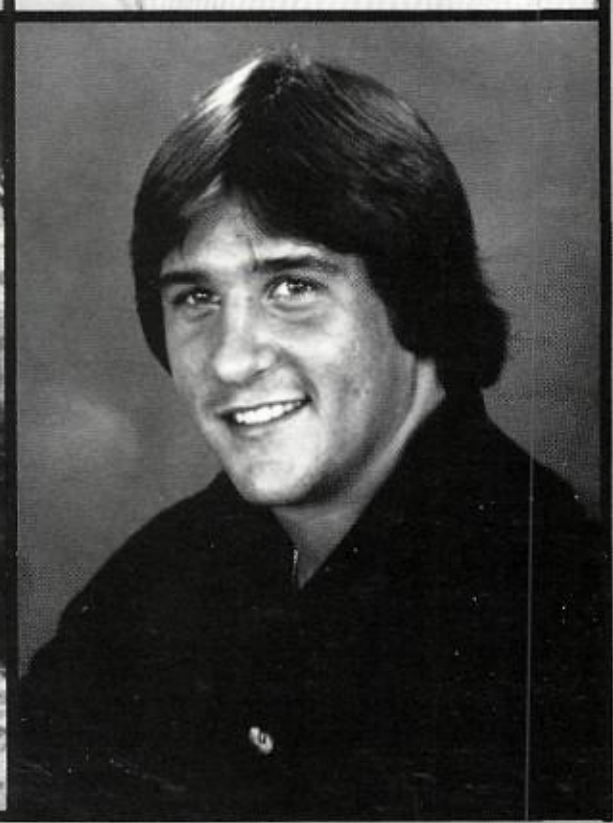


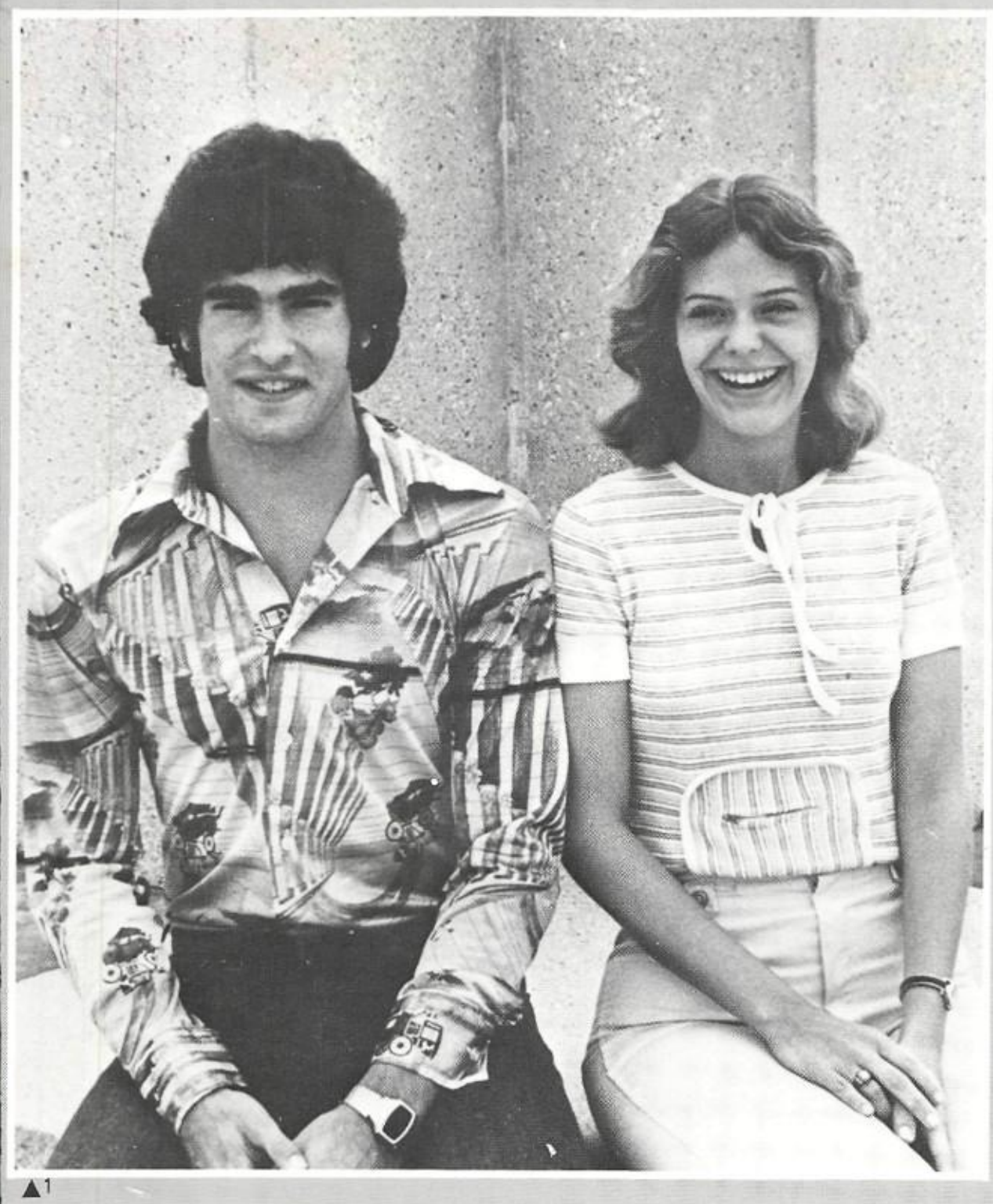


1978 BEAUTY AND BRAWN

Ten finalists for Beauty and Brawn were chosen by the student body. Cowboy free safety Charlie Waters and his wife Rosie selected Kelly Kennedy and Marty Melson as 1978 Beauty and Brawn from pictures of the ten finalists. The other eight finalists were: (left to right) Tony Dent, Lisa Delafield, David Haverfield, Beverly Brooks, Robin Grigsby, Josh Carter, Kathy Whitaker, and Mark Burch.







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Welch, Foltz earn top grades

1) VALEDICTORIAN of the Senior High 1978 graduating class was Steven Lee Welch who posted a 9.6333 grade point average. Linda Louise Foltz was the SALUTATORIAN with a 9.4333 grade point average.
2) ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS: **(front row)** Patti Kerutis, Jennifer Weston — Sam Rayburn Scholarship. **(back row)** Mark Kuo — PSAT/NMSQT Scholarship.
3) NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: **(front row)** Mark Kuo, Sean Henry. **(back row)** Mark Lewis, Steve Morrison.

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3) HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS: Encounter III Recipients — Paula Holland, Deborah Walls, Joy Smith, Debbie McPeak, Debbie Sinclair, Kim Davis.
4) OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: **(front row)** John Gaddis — District Offensive Player of the Year, All Star Football Team; Tim Braden — Shot Put Regional Qualifier 57 ft., 3 in.; Ricky Parker — 880 record 1:56.4; Billy Ray Smith — Discus Record 153 ft. 6½ in. throw; Jeff Turner — 2nd Team All District; Mary Jo Vanderlinden — District Most Outstanding Forward;

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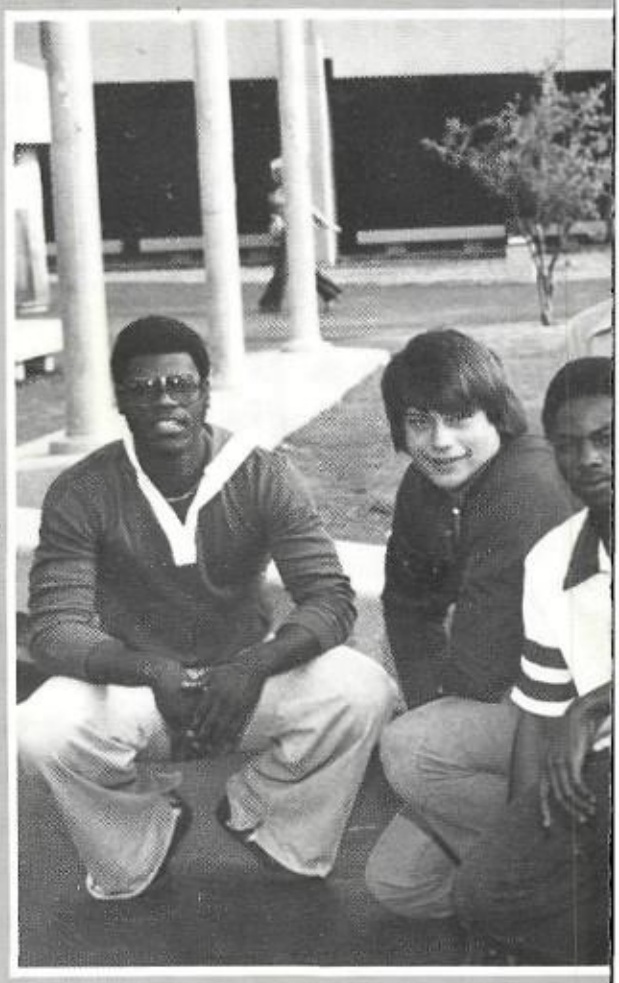
Janell Moore — District First Team Guard; Deedra House — District 2nd Team Forward; Judy Ausmus All District, District Outstanding Setter; Karen Brannon — All District Basketball; Meg Fynes — 1st District Mile Run.
5) PUBLICATIONS EDITORS: **(front row)** Barbara Roberson — Satori; Randy Edwards — Wildcat Tales; Laurie Anderson — Planonian. **(back row)** Linda Valesano — Wildcat Tales; Mike Dexter — Wildcat Tales.



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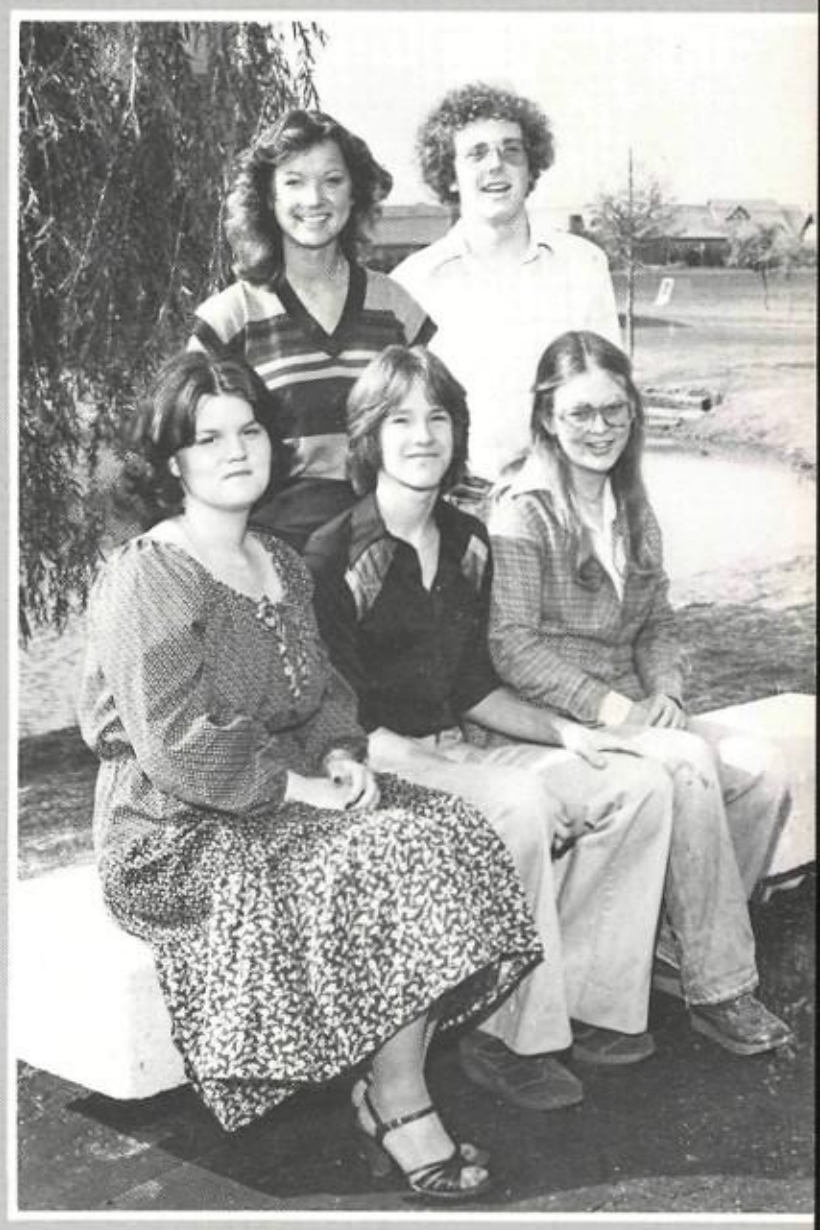
Journalism, sports add to school life

1) ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS: Mary Jo Vanderlinden — Navarro Junior College, (Basketball); John Gaddis — San Angelo State (football); Jeff Turner — San Angelo State (Football); Stevie Haynes — San Angelo State (Football).
2) JOURNALISM AWARDS: **(front row)** Vinny Minchillo — 3rd Editorial Writing UIL District, 5th Editorial Writing UIL Regionals; Linda Valesano — 1st Feature Writing UIL District; Mark Kuo — 3rd Sports Action Pictures TWU. **(back row)** Mike Dexter — 1978 Best Staffer Award Dallas Times Herald Newspaper Journalism Day; Gary Callahan — 3rd Sports Action Pictures TWU.



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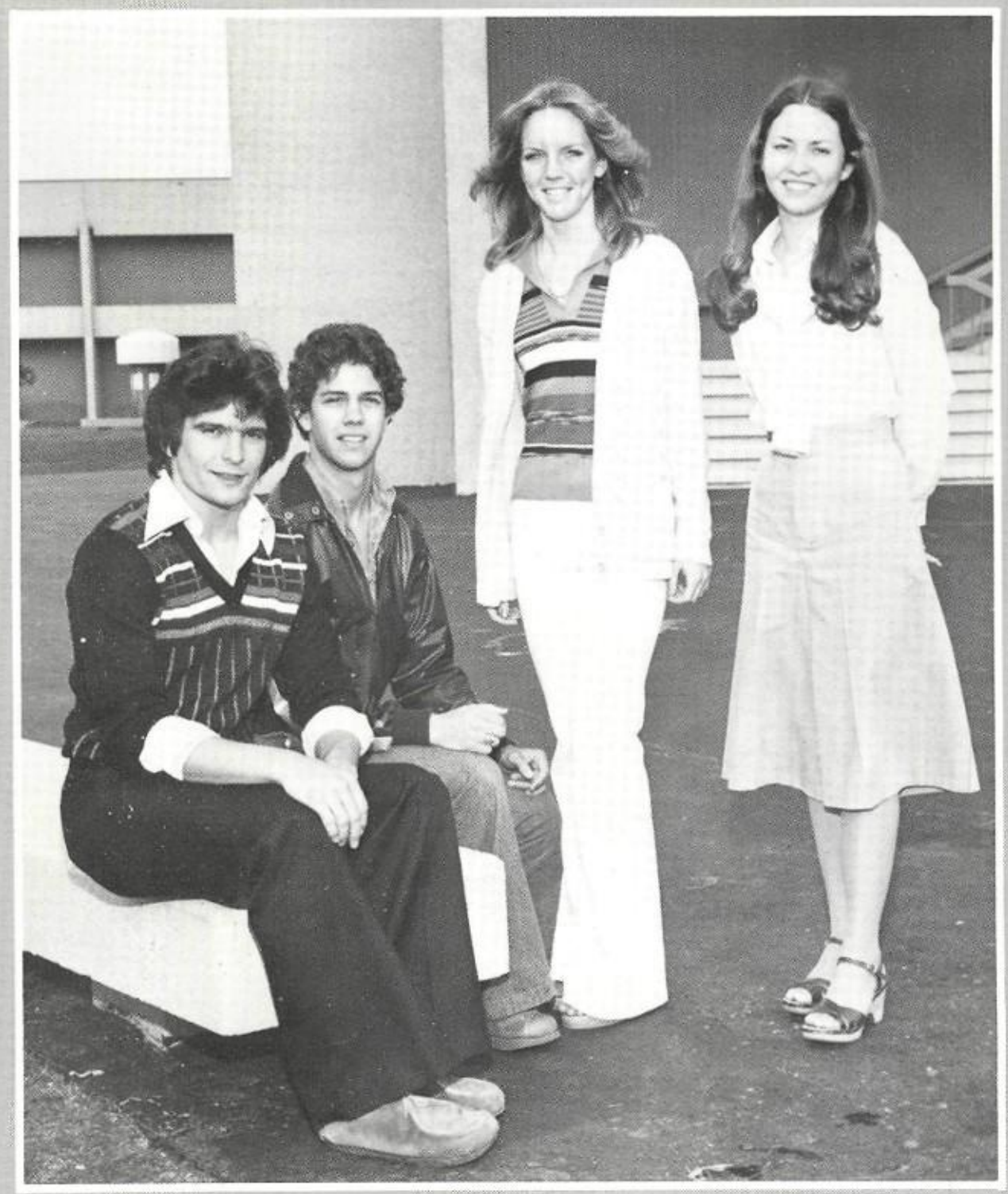
Winners receive awards for talent

1) ART WINNERS: Jimmy Thomas — Merit Award UTD High School Art Show; Kevin Basino — 2nd Plano Art Show; Colleen Henry — 1st Plano Art Show; Mary Johnson — 3rd Plano Art Show.
2) OUTSTANDING SPEECH STUDENTS: Bob Parr — 1st Poetry Interpretation; Karen McCrocklin, Tim Greer — 1st duel acting; Mark Kuo — Semi-Finals Lion's Club Oratory Contest; Tara Boyd — Semi-Finals Lion's Club Oratory Contest, Semi-Finals Texas Forensic Association State Tournament-extemporaneous speaking; Terry Sutton — 2nd debate; Tom Stallings — 1st debate; Suzanne Standerfer — UIL District Alternate persuasive speaking.
3) GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Debi Glover, Monica Leiter, Mark Williams.
4) OUTSTANDING MUSIC STUDENTS: Mark Smith — UTA State Choir, 3rd in State; Steve Kimple — All State Choir; Mickey Owens — All State Band; Jan Murphy — All State Band.



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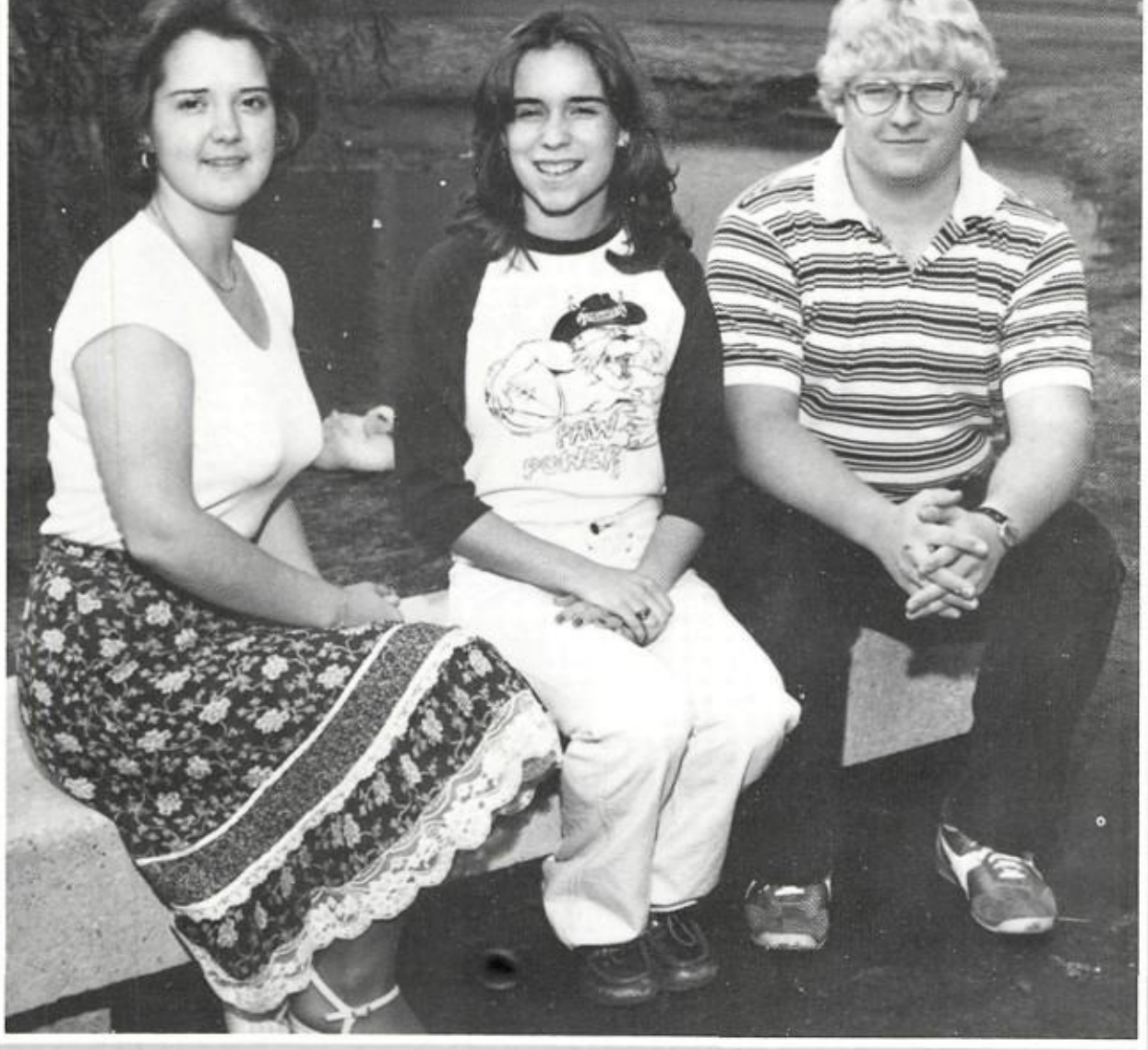

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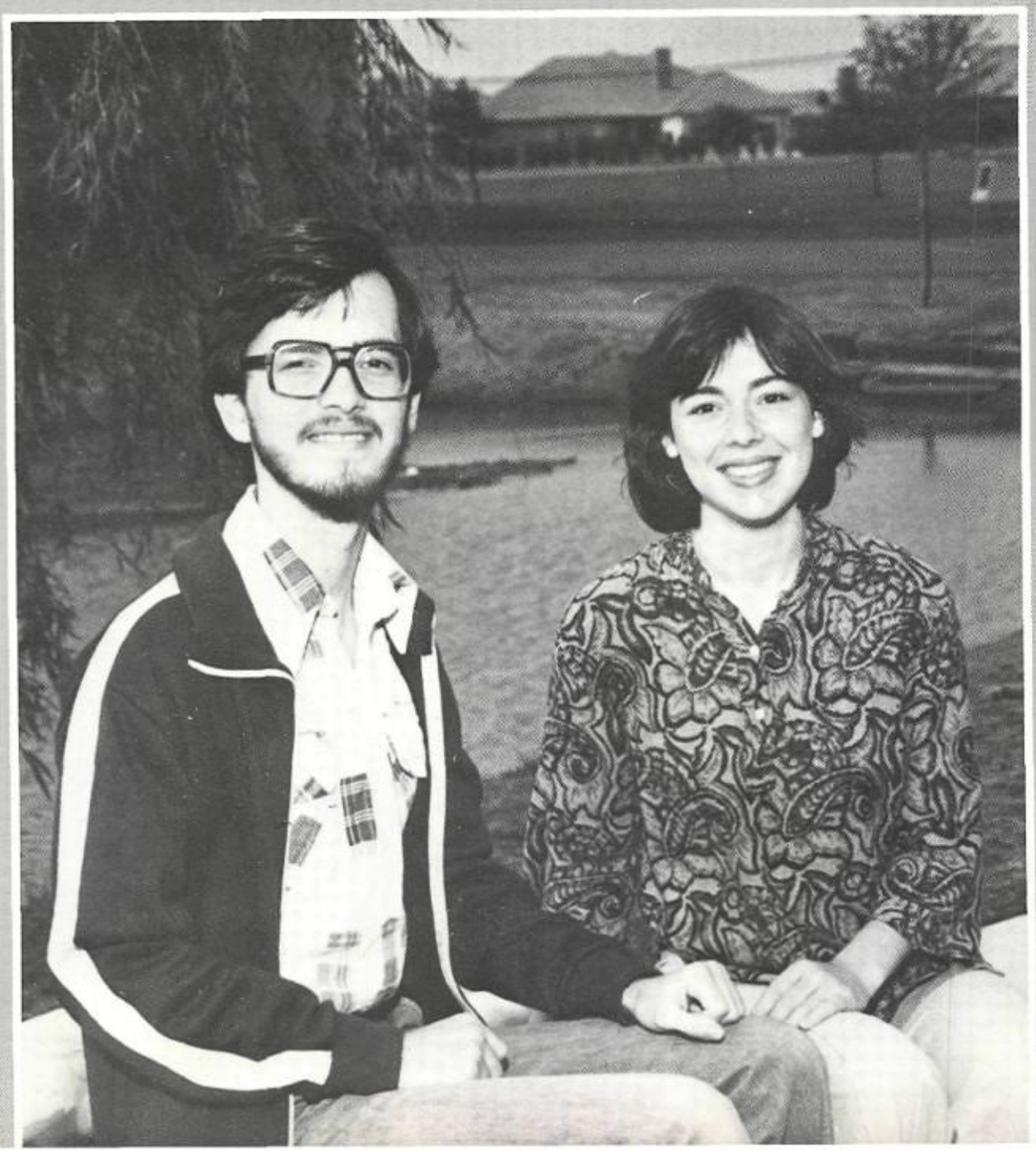

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Students work to be successful

1) MISS TEENAGE DALLAS FINALIST — Sandy Coil.
2) SWEETHEARTS: Susan Elgin — Basketball; Robin Grigsby — Football; Kelly Honeycutt — FFA; Allan Heider — Girl's Basketball.
3) ENGLISH AWARDS: Tim Wilson, Suzanne Ewing — NCTE Achievement Award in Writing.
4) OUTSTANDING DRAMA STUDENTS: Kathy Woollett — best actress; Tiem Greer — best actor; Jenny Jones, Vickie Hughey, Doug Dunlap — All Star Cast UIL; Anna Garza, Buddy Rose, Debra Felske — Honorable Mention to All Star Cast UIL.

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Plano abounds with District, Regional, State winners

1) AREA, DISTRICT, STATE OFFICERS: Kathy Surles — FTA District X Vice-president; Kathy Tupman — FTA District X Corresponding Secretary; Steve Clowe — FTA District X Recording Secretary, State FTA Parliamentarian; Kim Davis — Senior Area V FHA Parliamentarian; Deborah Walls — Junior Area V Corresponding Secretary; Karla Iverson — Junior Area V FHA/HERO Vice-president; Mark Wilson — VICA State Parliamentarian; Deborah Scarbrough — Area VII Vice-president; Charles Milks — Area VII Sgt. at Arms; David Reid — District V FFA Vice-president; Joy Smith — FHA State Parliamentarian; Bill Stimpson — State President OEA. 2) DISTRICT WINNERS: **(front row)** Karen McCrocklin — 1st Informative, Buddy Turner, Club Business Procedure Team Auto Mechanics, DeWayne Abbott — Technical Knowledge Auto Paint and Body, Mark Kuo — 1st Persuasive, Junior Compass — 1st Display Printing, David Kermes — 1st Display Printing and 2nd Speed Skill, Ralph Brown — 2nd Speed Skills, Mike Roberts — 1st Parliamentary Procedure, Doug McCord — 2nd Radio Team; Ronnie Gadjica — 1st science; Tom Schneider — 2nd Radio Team, 1st Area, 1st Ag Processing, 1st Poultry Judging. **(2nd row)** Carla Wyman — 2nd Electronics Exhibit; Mark Smith — 2nd Informative; Mike Mouser — 2nd Selected Job Project; Douglas Fritz — 3rd Electronics Skill Speed; Andrew Zabitz — 3rd Radio/TV Repair; Dwayne Barthel — Auto Mechanics; Susan Banfield — 1st Club Business Procedure, 2nd Radio Team; Wes Cunningham — 1st Bookkeeping I; Joe Ricke — 1st Electronics Skill Speed; Robert Hawkins — 1st Greenhand Farm Skills; Wes Stover — 1st Greenhand Farm Skills; Bud Durbin — 1st Greenhand Farm Skill; Bill Stimpson — 3rd Extemporaneous Verbal Communications. **3rd row)** Lillie Lowe — 2nd ICT Chapter Ceremonies, 2nd Nurses Aid Skill Speed; Jeanne Greene — 2nd ICT Job Interview, 1st VICA Girl; James McCullough — 2nd Speed Skill Plumbing, 2nd Chapter Ceremonies, 2nd Club Business Procedures ICT; Dan Atkinson — 1st Select Jobs ICT, 2nd Club Business Procedures; Mark Wilson — 1st Selected Job Auto Mechanics, 2nd Business Procedure, District Club Alternate; Billy King — District VII Parliamentarian, 1st Parliamentary Procedure, 2nd Engine Analysis; David Hobza — 1st Student Selected Job Industrial Electronics; Linda Erman — 1st Shorthand UIL; Luanne Peek — 1st Typing I FBLA; Melanie Pickens — 1st FBLA Shorthand I, 2nd Shorthand UIL; Randy LaJaunie — 2nd Livestock Judging; David Peckham — 1st Poultry, 3rd Area Poultry. **(back row)** Teri Brush — 4th National French Contest; Mary Beth Skelnick — 2nd National French Contest.

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Robert Vaughn — 3rd Skills Speed Auto Mechanics, 1st Parliamentary Procedure, 1st Student Selected Jobs; T. J. Lindsay — 1st Club Business Procedure; David Derrick — 1st Club Business Procedure; Ginger James — 1st Chapter Farmer Farm Skills; Melissa Holland — 1st Chapter Farmer Farm Skills; Lori Benzine — 1st Chapter Farmer Farm Skills; Curtis Fuller — 2nd Livestock Judging, 1st Beef Production Proficiency; Brad Long — 2nd Livestock Judging.

3) STATE WINNERS: **(front row)** Mark Wilson — Parliamentarian, 2nd Selected Jobs Auto Mechanics; Robert Vaughn — 1st Student Selected Job, 3rd Club Business Procedure; T. J. Lindsey — 3rd Club Business Procedure; David Derrick — 3rd Club Business Procedure; Lori Benzine — 9th Farmer Farm Skills; Ginger James — 9th Chapter Farmer Farm Skills; Melissa Holland — 9th Chapter Farmer Farm Skills; Kim Wood — 2nd Selected Job Cosmetology; Dan Atkinson — 2nd Selected Job ICT; Dwayne Barthel — 3rd Club Business Procedure Auto Mechanics; Billy King — 3rd Club Business Procedure Auto Mechanics; David Sweany — 3rd Club Business Procedure Auto Mechanics; Curtis Fuller — 18th out of 60 Livestock Judging; Brad Long — 18th out of 60 Livestock Judging; Randy LaJaunie — 18th out of 60 Livestock Judging; David Peckham — 9th Poultry; Rhonda Wassom — 1st Notebook Cosmetology. **(second row)** David Hobza — 1st Student Selected Job Electronics; Joe Ricke — 2nd Electronics Skill Speed; Wes Cunningham — 1st Accounting I FBLA; Melissa Waltrip — 1st Stenography II FBLA; Robin Venable — Agriculture Sales and Service, Veterinary Assistance II; Bud Durbin — 8th Greenhand Farm Skills; Tom Schneider — 9th Poultry Judging, Ag Processing. **(back row)** Junior Compass — 1st Display Printing; Bill Stimpson — National Ambassador Award for Excellence in OEA; David Kermes — 2nd Display Printing; Gary Dodson — 1st General Merchandising DECA; Ralph Brown — 1st Technical Information Electronics; Dennis Woods — 2nd Technical Information Radio/TV; Robert Hawkins — 8th Greenhand Farm Skills; Wes Stover — 8th Greenhand Farm Skills; Eric York — 9th Poultry; David Peters — State Finalist Rodeo.

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4) REGIONAL WINNERS: **(front row)** Athlene Wilson — 4th OEA Scrapbook; Melissa Carter — 1st Shorthand II OEA, 1st Spelling Proficiency Reader; Terri Brush — 12th National French Contest; Mark Smith — 2nd Informative. **(back row)** Ronnie Gajdica — 1st Science; Bill Stimpson — Regional Merit Award Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II; Mark Kuo — Alternate Persuasive; Robin Turney — 6th Prepared Verbal Communications I; Gary Dodson — 1st General Merchandising DECA.

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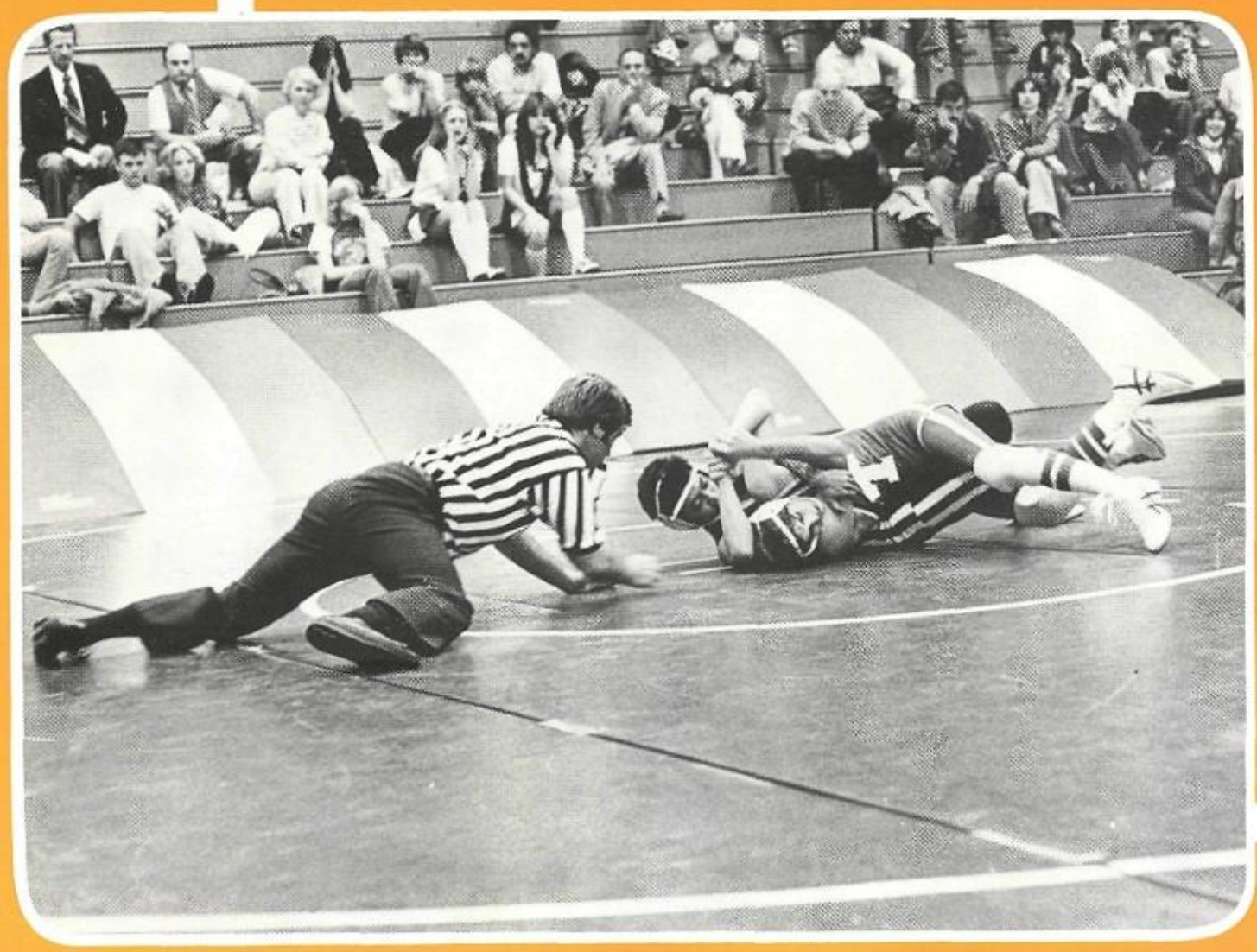
Senior Stevie Haynes kicks the field goal against Permian in the 3-0 Semi-Final win.



Varsity wrestler Joe Belmonte attempts to pin his R. L. Turner opponent in a district match.

Senior Rick Banks pulls to the finish in a distance run.

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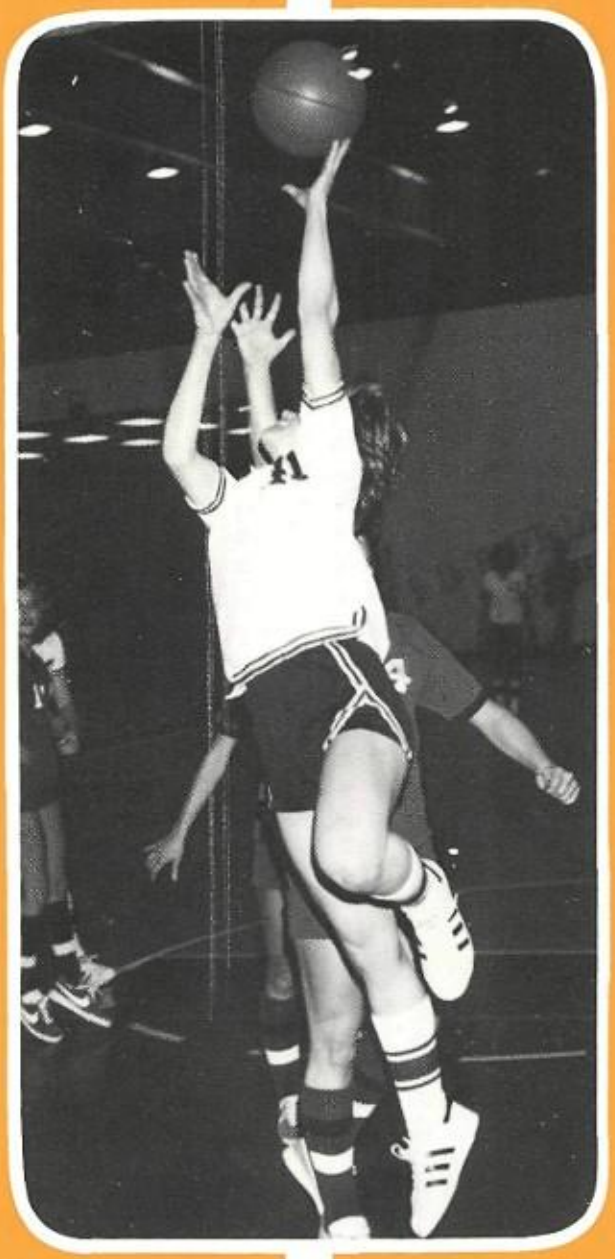
". . . he didn't mean to swing, don't throw him out . . . come on now hit 'em . . . don't let him get up . . . crack back, crack back . . . reverse, look out for the reverse . . . pull, pull, you can swim faster . . . Center, the Center's open . . . I got it, I got it . . . oops, I thought I had it . . . shut your mouths when you run, the bugs are bad . . . I'll be glad when it gets warm . . . I'll be glad when this heat ends . . . I wish it were raining . . . I think I like it in Texas Stadium . . . did we win . . . who scored . . . great hit . . . great kick . . . it was a great victory . . . dribble it, pass it . . . good shot . . . zone press, zone press . . . get down the court . . . you need a smooth swing . . . please rain, it's 8-1 in the sixth . . . help . . . swish, two points . . . you need to be quick to wrestle . . . "



Varsity cager Melissa Bland scores a quick lay-up against Pearce.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: **(front row)** Mgr. Anker Williams, Danny Burch, Roy Lee Stone, Carl Smith, Robert Scoggins, Tim Lasiter, Steve Haynes, Norris Smith, Wes Stover. **second row:** Mgr. Doug House, Jeff Turner, Brandon King, Rick Stolle, Steve Ulmer, Steve Huber, Perry Haynes, J. P. Shanon, David O'Dell, Terry Hill. **(third row)** Joe Nall, Kevin Rush, Mark Burch, Marty Melson, John Gaddis, Tim Braden, Mike Pedigo, Bill Tabor, Mike Sartain, Shaun Stanton, Tony Dent. **(fourth row)** Steve Perryman, John Muns, Kenneth Wilson, C. M. Pier, Kevin Jennings, Brian Jones, Billy Ray Smith, Mike Whitte, Larry Albertson, Dee Herrin.

Plano	13	S. Garland	25	Pre-district
Plano	17	Kimball	14	Pre-district
Plano	24	Lake Highlands	15	District
Plano	30	J. J. Pearce	6	District
Plano	14	Sherman	14	District
Plano	42	Paris	6	District
Plano	16	Berkner	0	District
Plano	22	Richardson	16	District
Plano	30	Greenville	19	District
Plano	28	Denison	6	District
Plano	17	Lufkin	7	Bi-district
Plano	28	Conroe	9	Region
Plano	29	Highland Park	28	Quarterfinal
Plano	3	Odessa Permian	0	Semifinal
Plano	13	Port Neches-Groves	10	Final

Call them 'Texas State Champions'

Plano's 1977 Wildcats have been called by many names. They were called "losers" after the 25-13 loss to South Garland; "mediocre" after the wins of 17-14 against Kimball, 24-15 over Lake Highlands and 30-6 against Pearce. When No. 1 ranked Sherman came to town, the Cats were called "lucky" to tie 14-14. Plano edged Paris 42-6 and squeezed by Berkner 16-0. Then "squirrelly" Plano came from behind to beat Richardson 22-16 and Greenville 30-19. The "Cardiac Cats" went to Denison to give the Yellowjackets a 28-6 thrashing.

Nothing changed with the playoffs and "underdog" Plano beat Lufkin 17-7 and Conroe 28-9. Numerous names were given the Cats after the 29-28 quarterfinal victory against Highland Park. "Unbelievable" Plano then flew to Lubbock for a 3-0 semifinal win over Odessa Permian. Finally, the "Masters of Mission Impossible" upset Port Neches-Groves 13-10 to win the championship. On December 17, 1977, they earned the name of "State Champs."

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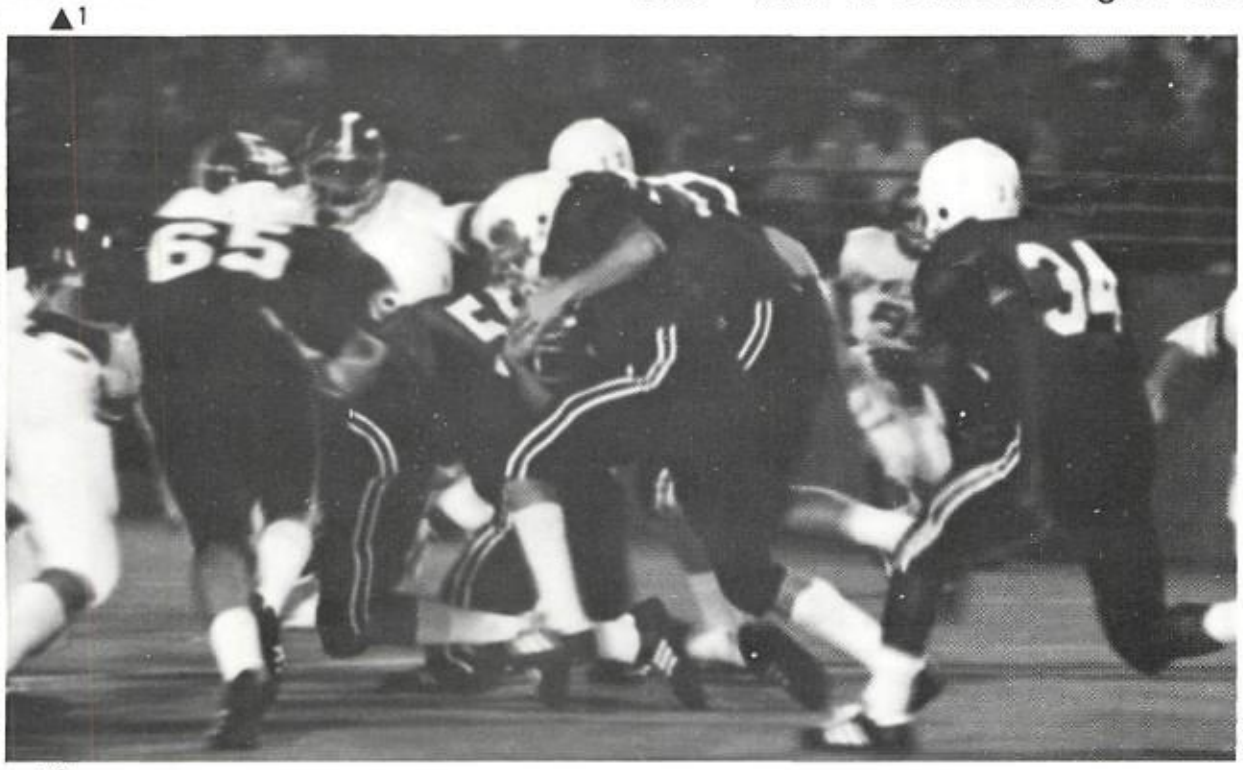

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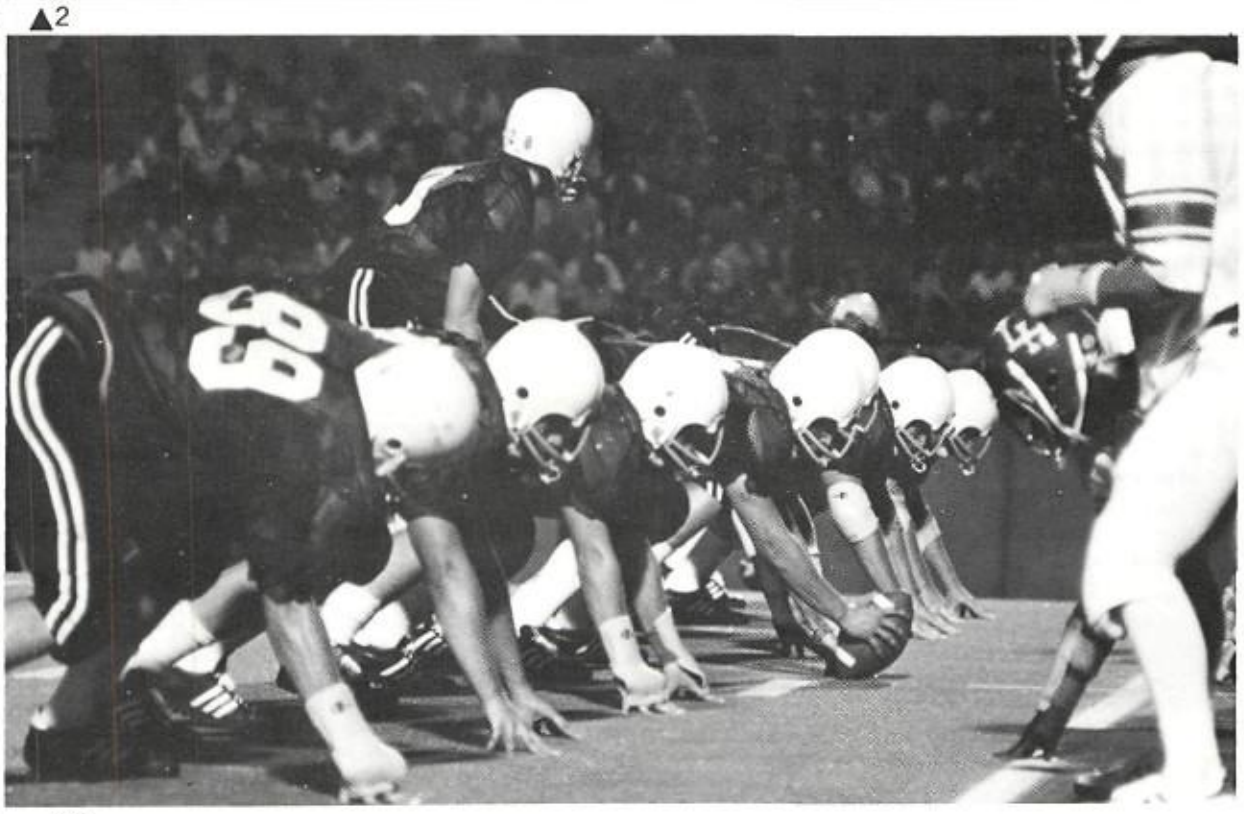

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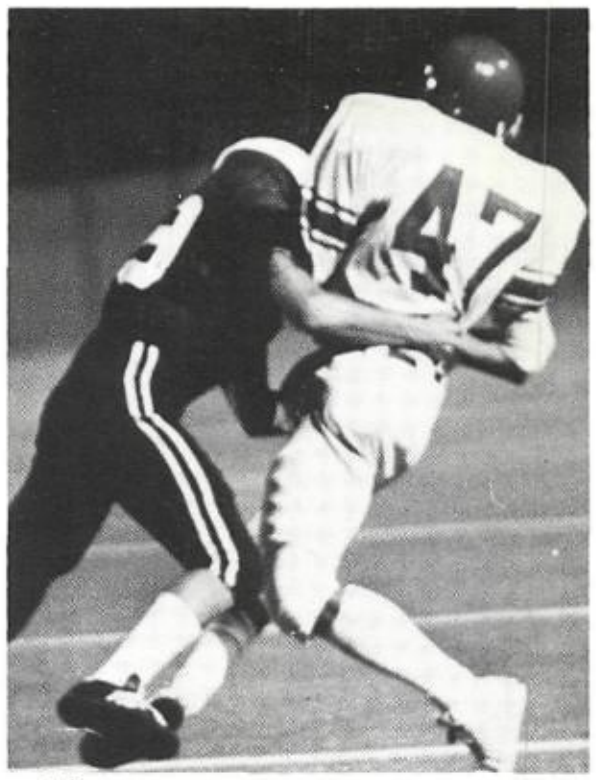
1) The defense halts a South Garland running back.
2) QB Steve Ulmer wedges out yardage behind the offensive line.
3) Seniors Mike Witte (71), Joe Nall (62), and Terry Hill (40), lead the team in the traditional sign breaking before the Richardson Pearce game.
4) Coach of the Year, Tom Kimbrough gets a state championship handshake from coach Ken Purcell.
5) The offensive line prepares to fire out against Lake Highlands.

Cats tie Sherman, represent district

After a disappointing start for the '77 season, things appeared glum for the Plano Wildcats. An opening loss to South Garland 25-13 and lackluster performances against Dallas Kimball 17-14 and Lake Highlands 24-15 seemed foreboding until the 30-6 win over Pearce.

Sherman came to Plano having averaged 40 points and 400 yards per game. During the Plano vs. Sherman game, neither team moved well and had to rely on the other's mistakes. Sherman finally scored in the fourth quarter to break the 7-7 deadlock. With less than four minutes left, the Wildcats drove 60 yards to make it 14-13. A coaches' conference was called as the coaches and refs discussed the penetrations. An apparent tie in penetrations caused Plano to kick for a tie game. Plano was declared the leader in first downs and would represent district 13-AAAA in the playoffs.

The Wildcats defeated Paris 42-6 and Berkner 16-10 as they geared up for district. Richardson and Greenville provided scares as the Cats fell behind in both games. Plano came on strong though in both second halves to beat the Eagles 22-16, then Lions 30-19. The Cats destroyed the Yellow Jackets 28-6 to claim the district title.



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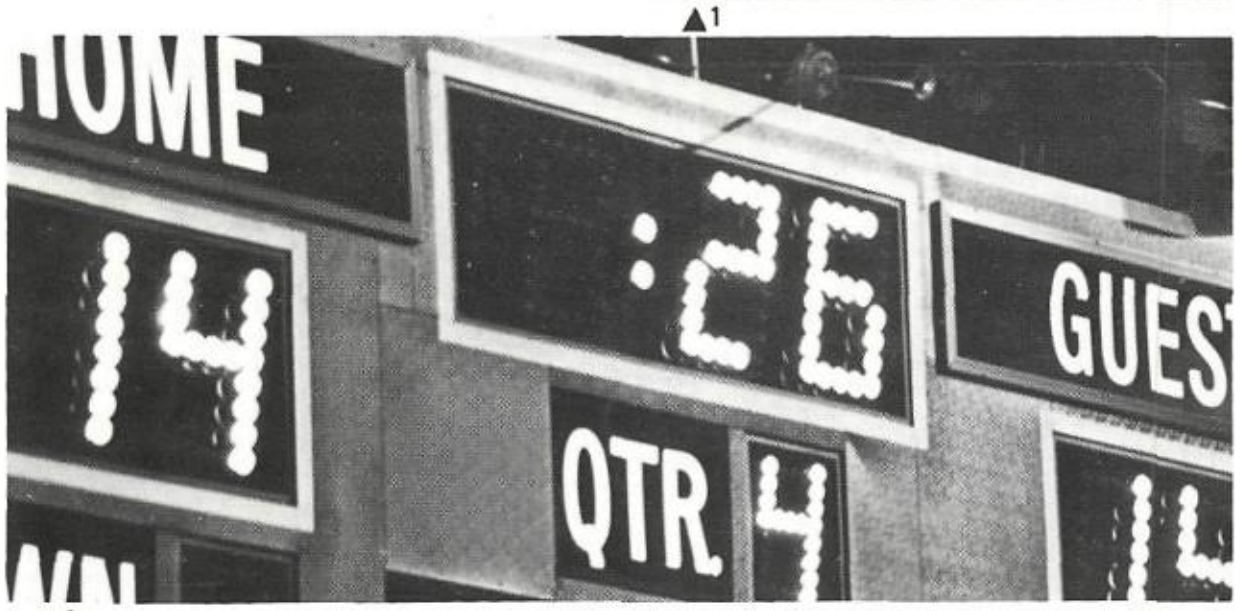

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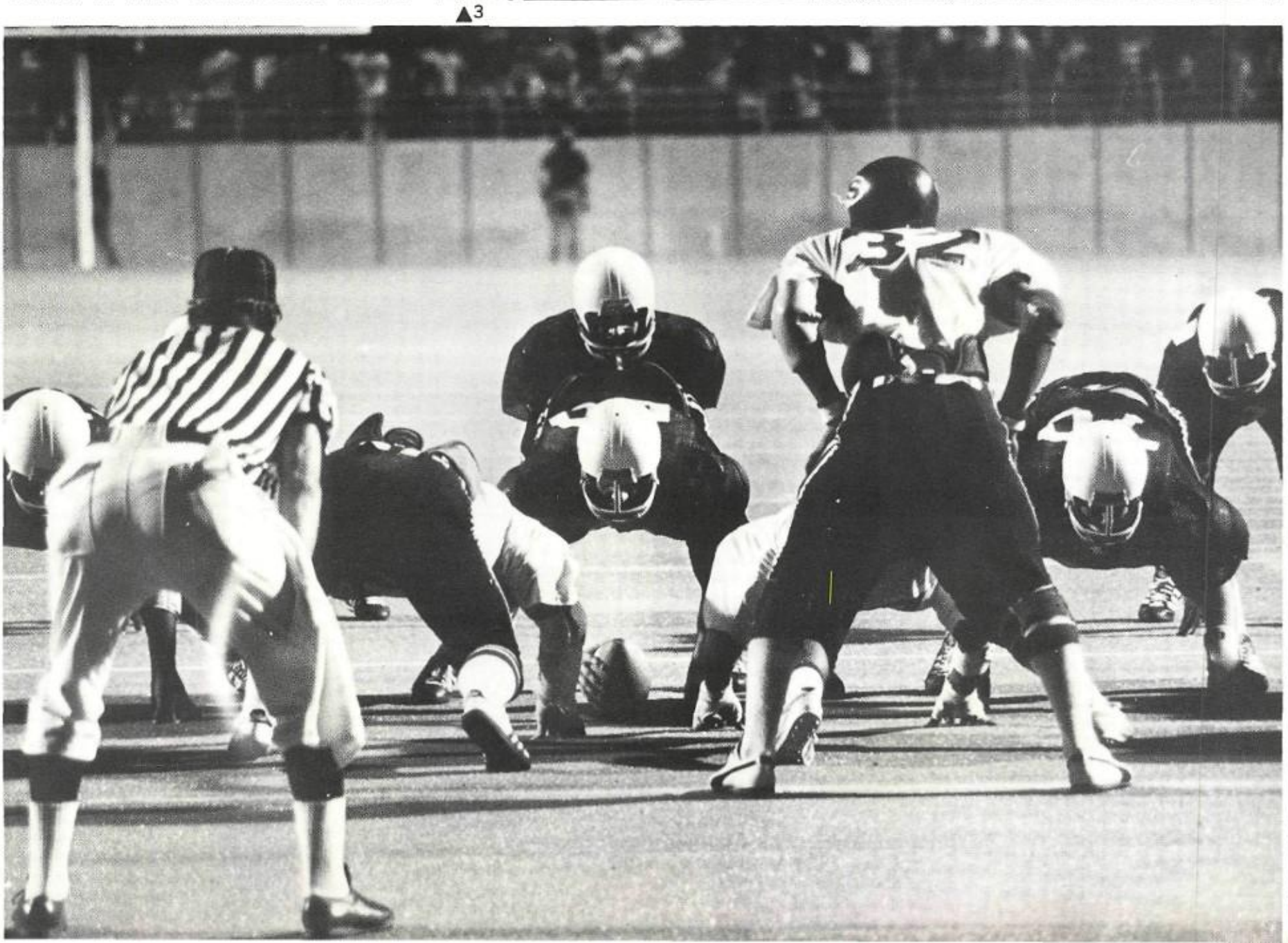

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1) Defensive back Marty Melson brings down a Berkner receiver.
2) The defense buries a Richardson runner in the come-from-behind 22-16 win.
3) The scene is set for Wildcat heroics as the 'Cats prepare to score and topple top-ranked Sherman.
4) The scoreboard says it all.
5) Wide receiver Steve Haynes bobbles the ball before taking off to stun Greenville with a thrilling touchdown run.
6) Halfback John Gaddis gallops for yardage against the Greenville Lions.
7)The defense is prepared as the Denison Yellow Jackets came to the line.

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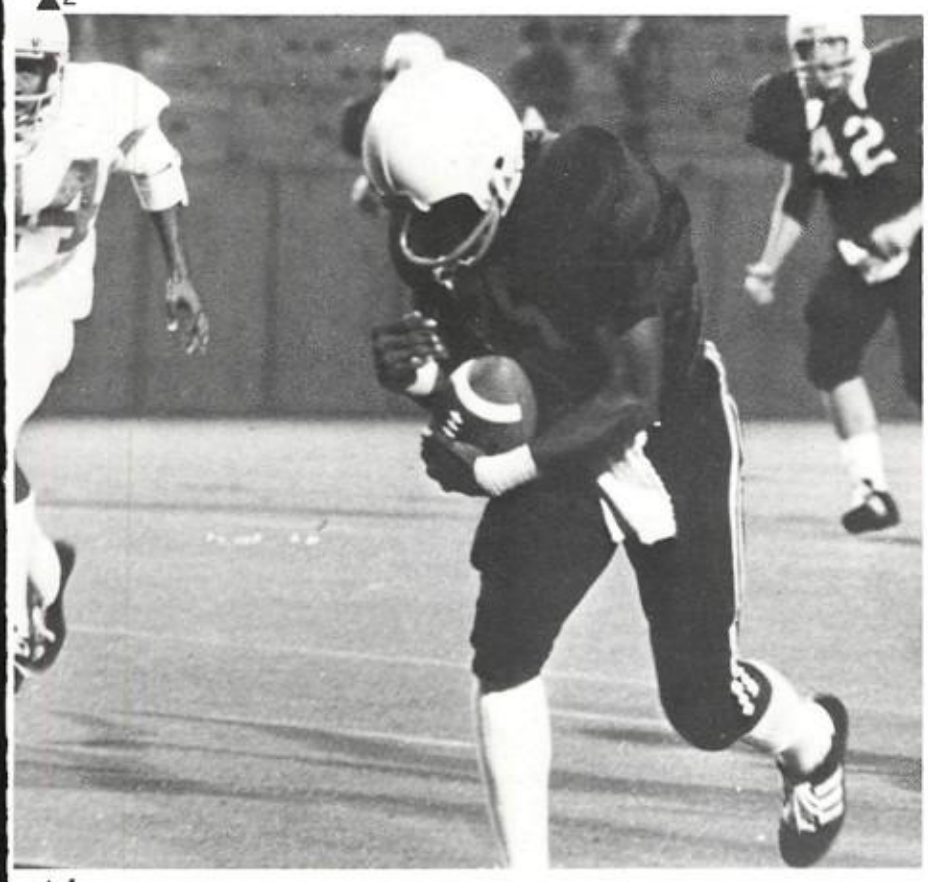

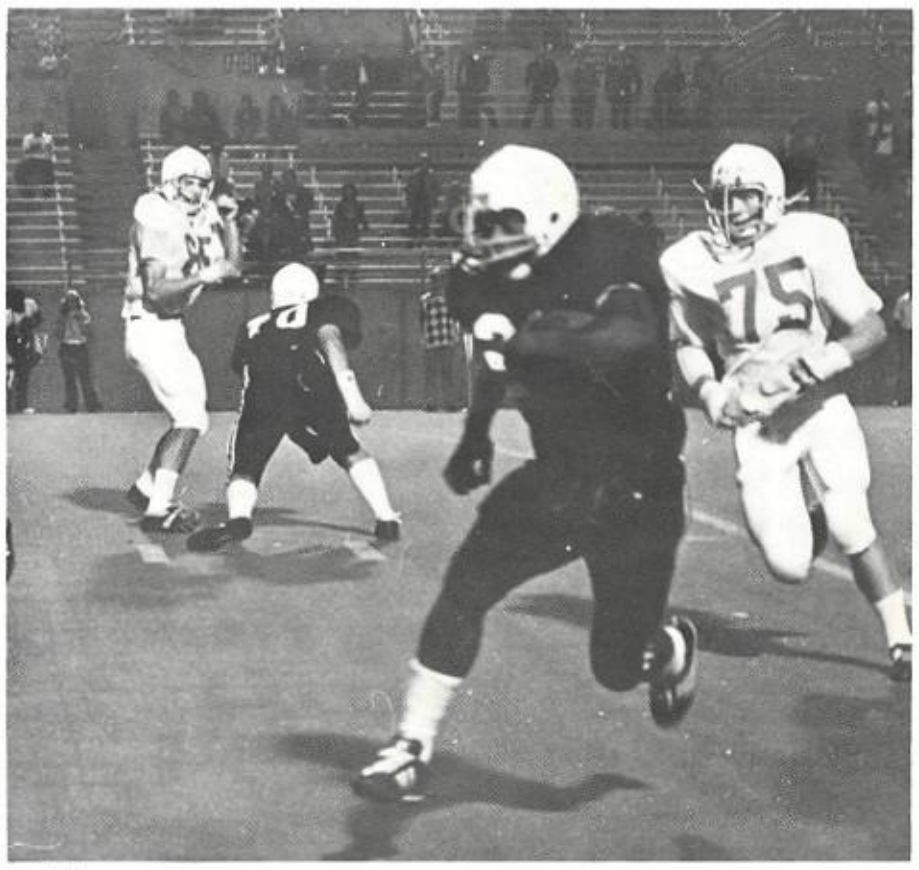

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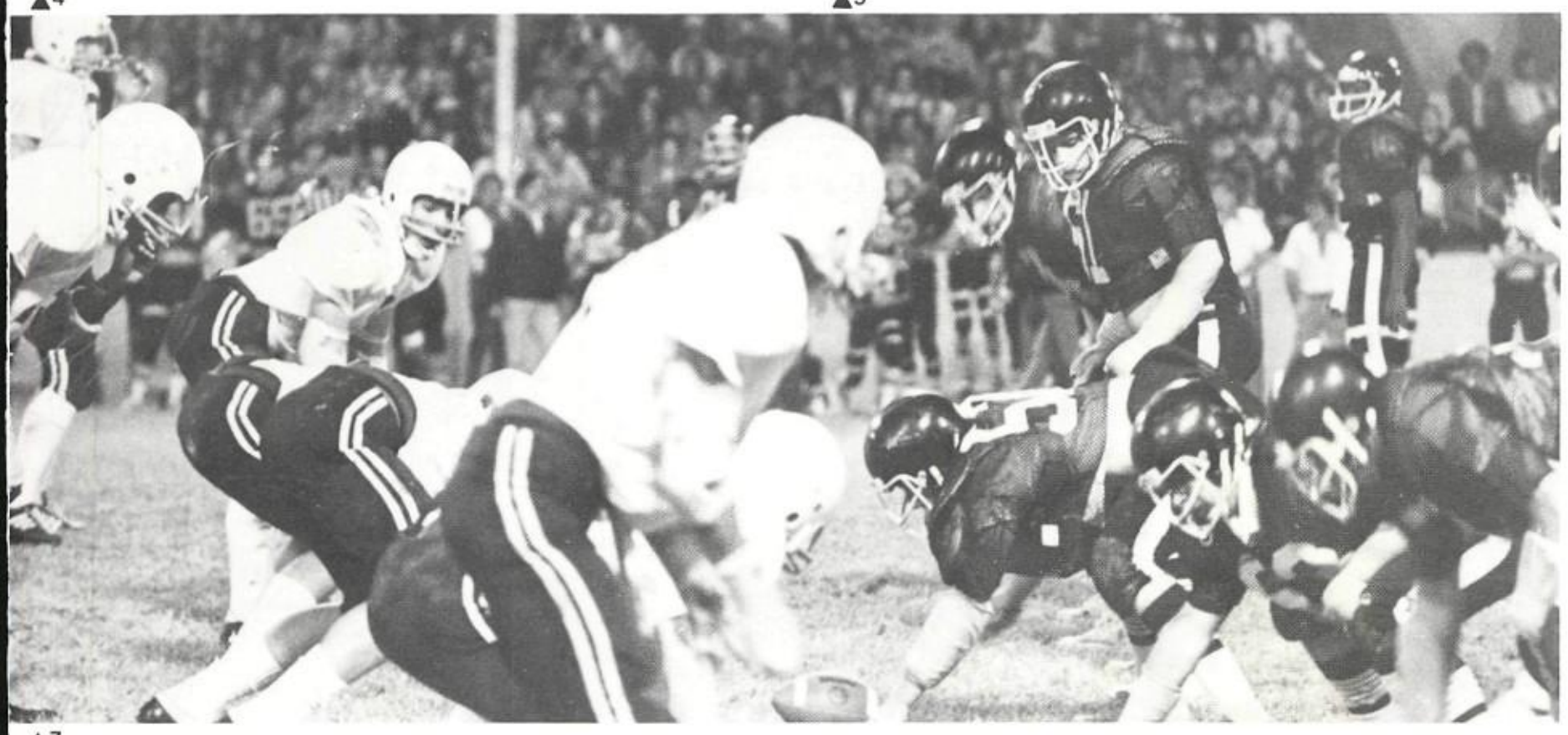

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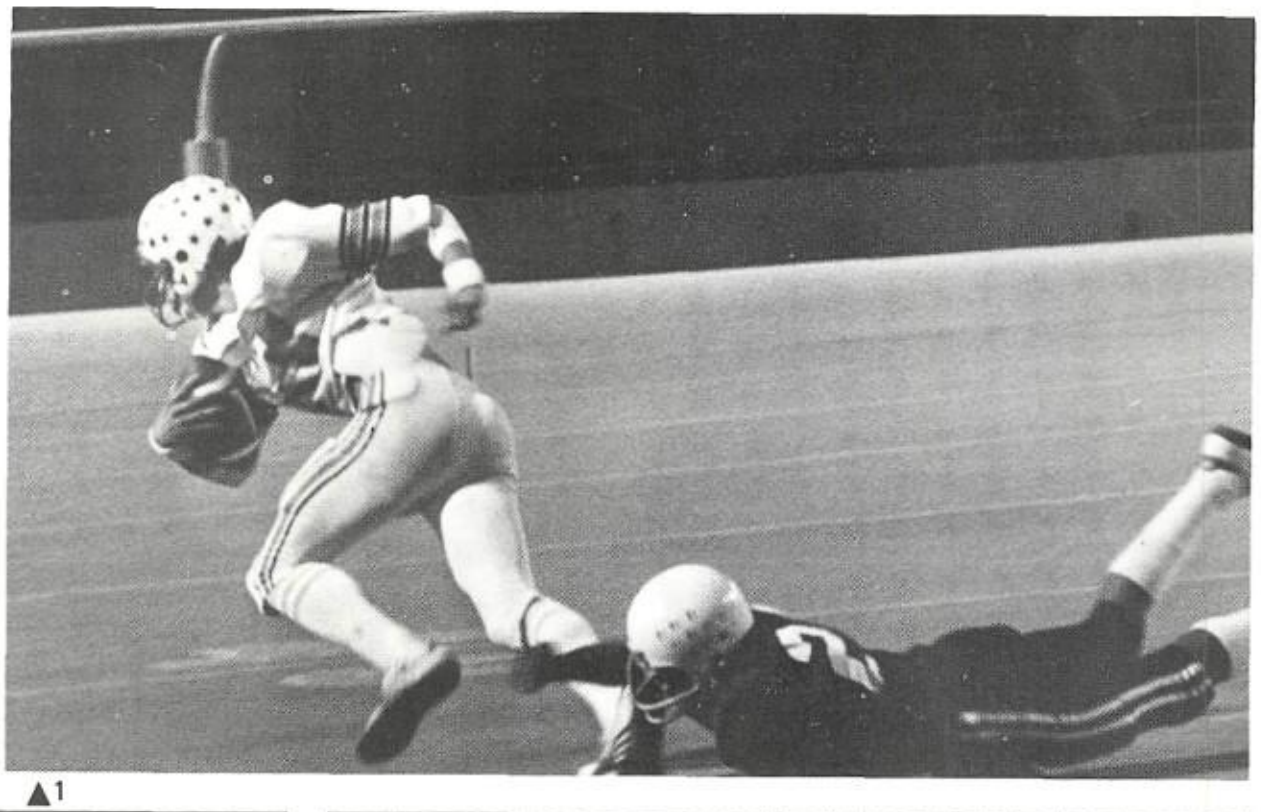
1) Cornerback Carl Smith lunges to trip up a Conroe receiver.
2) The Lufkin QB tries to escape as the defense closes in.
3) The special teams come through again and bury a Highland Park Scot.
4) 'Nuf Said.
5) Tackle Dee Herrin brings down the Scots heralded QB.
6) Halfback John Gaddis looks for running room as C. M. Pier leads the way.



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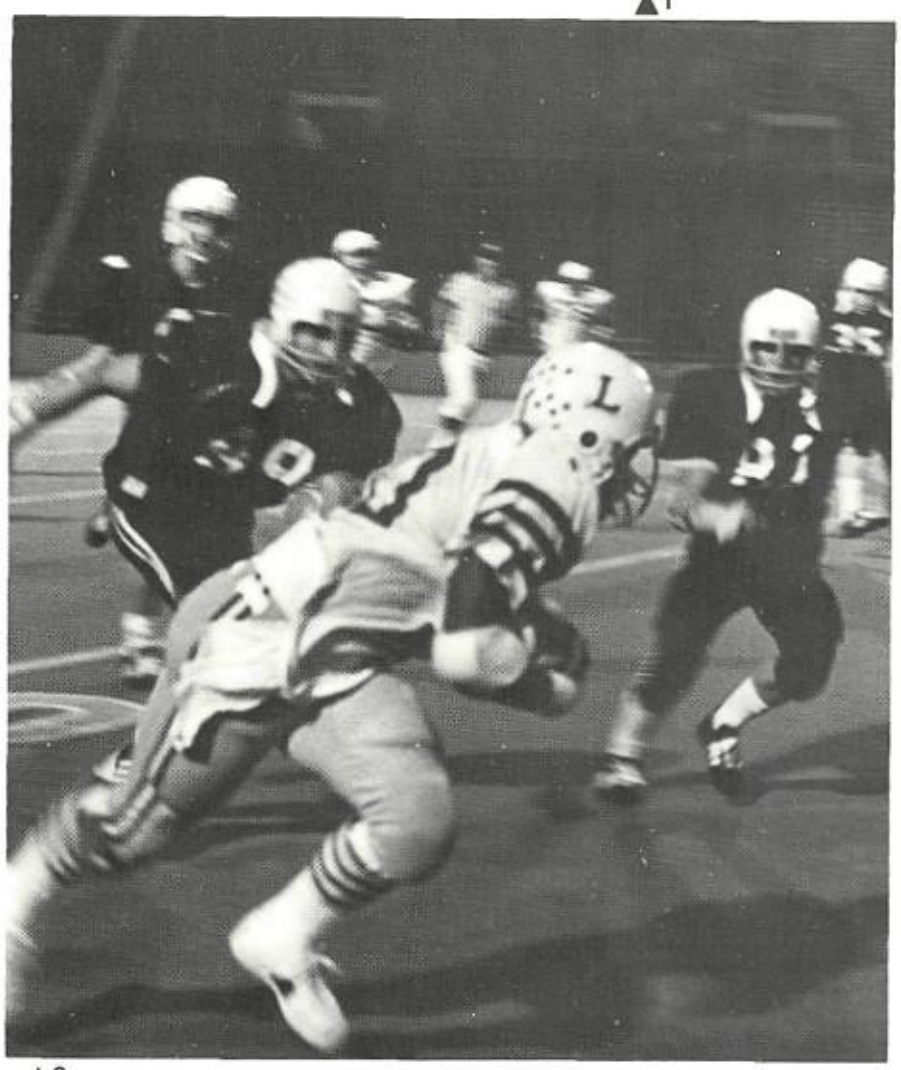

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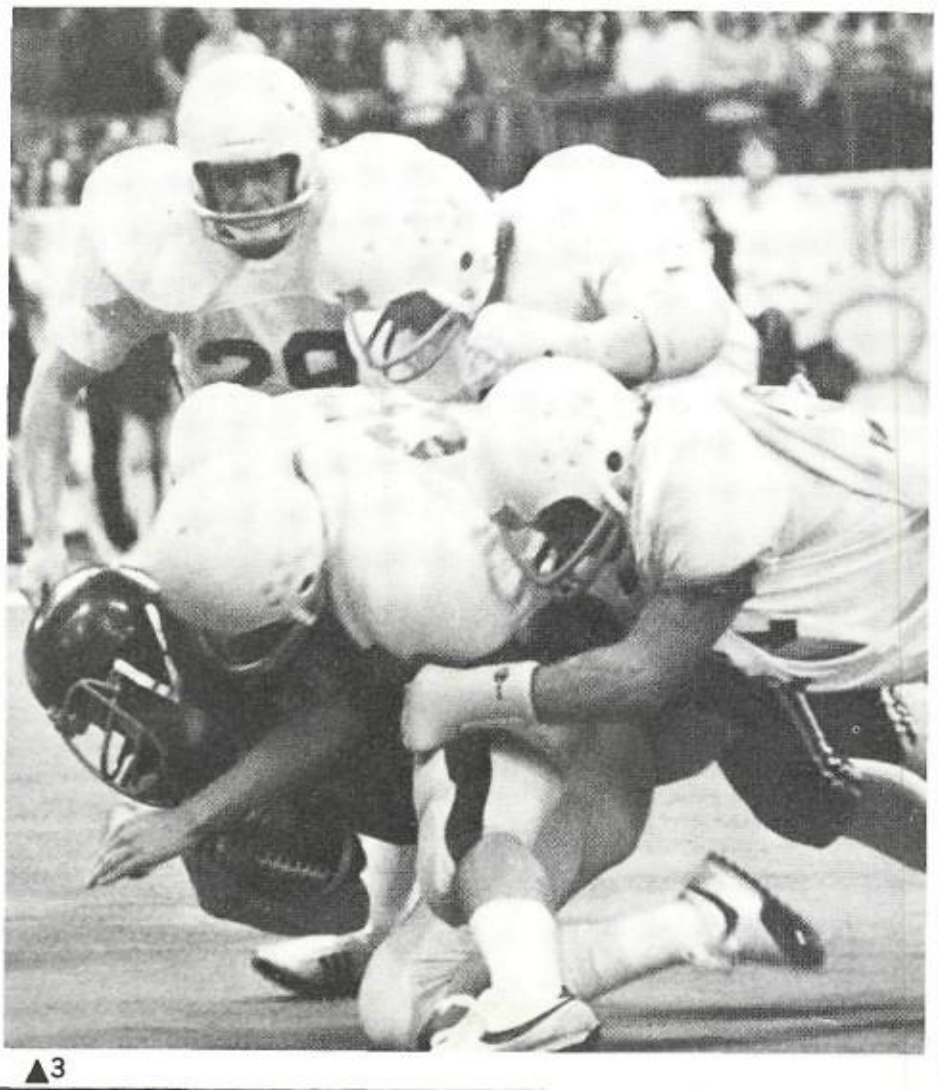

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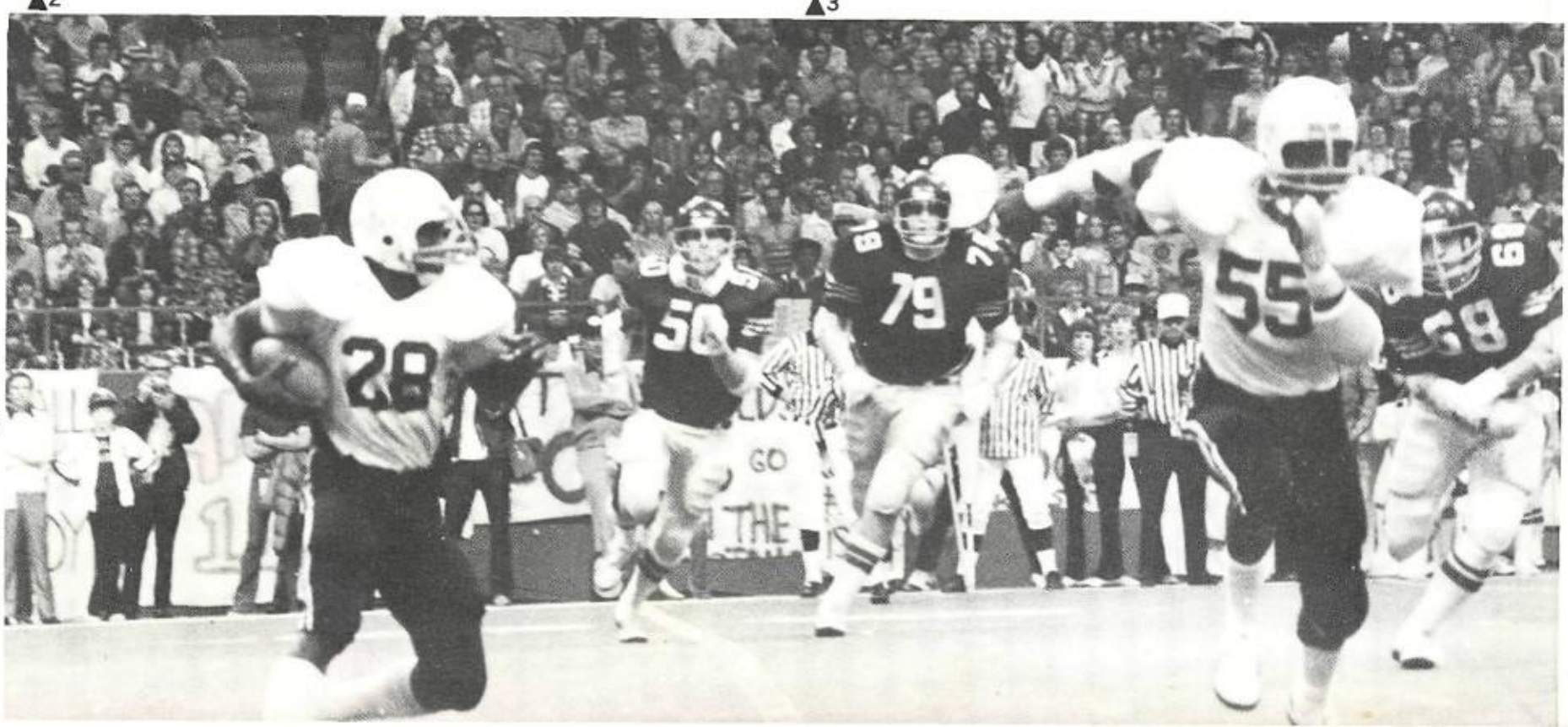

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Texas Stadium becomes Wildcats' home away from home

Baylor and Texas Stadiums were homes away from home for the Wildcats during the Playoffs. Baylor Stadium was the site of Plano's first two playoff games.

The Quarterfinal and Final games were played in Texas Stadium. Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the only exception, was the site for the semifinal game.

In the first two playoff games, Plano flexed its muscles to outdo Lufkin 17-7 and run over titanic Conroe 28-9.

The Highland Park Scots were next at Texas Stadium. Much was and will be written about this game, but the facts remained the same. Against all odds, the Wildcats came through on top.

In the first half, Highland Park appeared unbeatable as they rolled over the flaunted Plano defense and stopped them cold. With apparent ease, Highland Park moved to a 21-0 halftime lead. Plano's hopes were sinking low as the Scots continued their winning ways to go ahead 28-0 early in the third quarter.

Suddenly, something snapped. The Wildcats had had enough! The defense rose up to deny the Scots anything else. As if awakened from a dream, the Wildcat offense began to move both in the air and on the ground for two third-quarter touchdowns. Then, Carl Smith intercepted a pitch out and raced 66 yards to a TD. The momentum shifted to Plano. Desperately, the Scots tried to run out the clock with the score now 28-21.

Finally, with less than two minutes left, Plano got the ball back. Needing a big play, Plano went for it all. With 33 seconds left, Stevie Haynes threw the fleaflicker to Perry Haynes for a 61 yard touchdown. Plano went for the two point conversion. Steve Ulmer went in standing up to make the final score 28-29, Plano.

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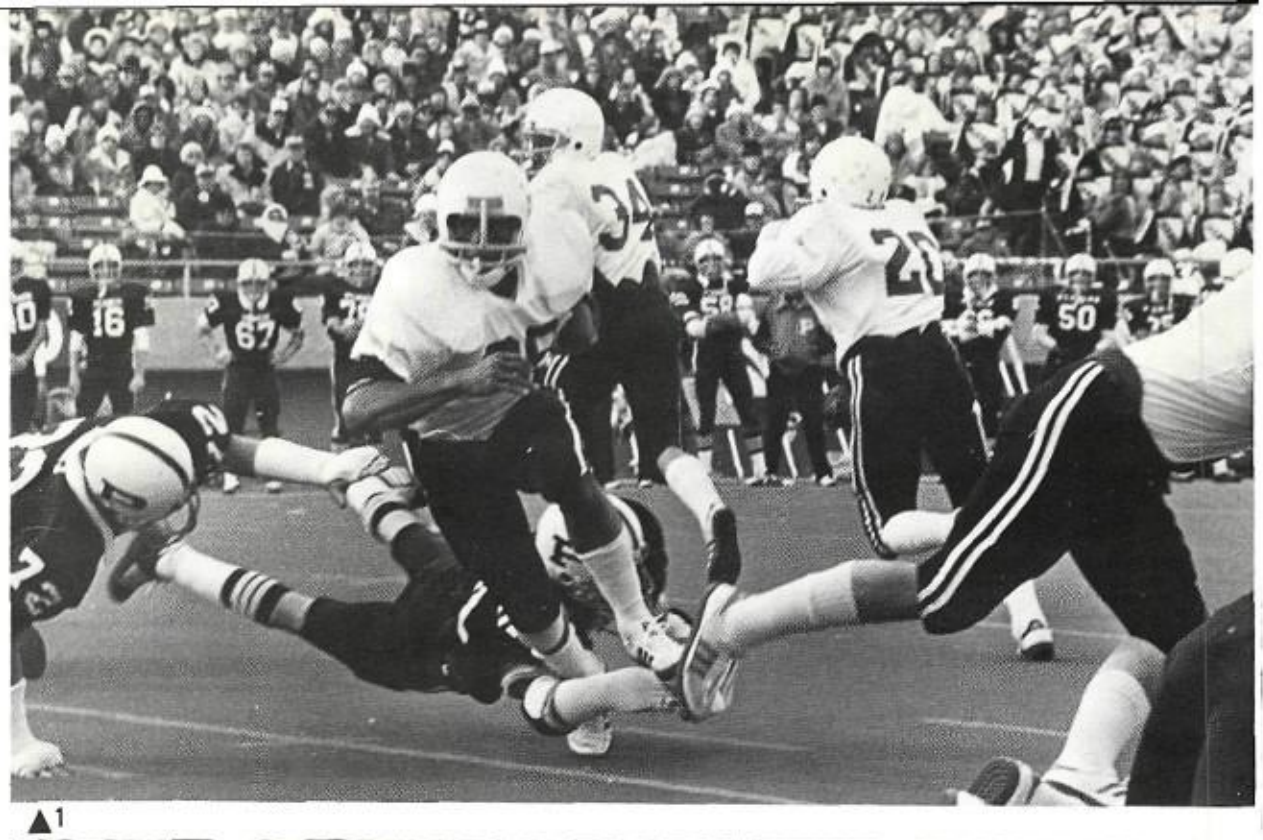
Cats take Odessa

When the Cats flew to Lubbock for the semifinal game with Odessa Permian, it was the first plane ride for many team members. The flight had little effect on the efforts of the defense. And a defensive battle it was. Odessa Permian boasted one of the state's strongest defenses. A total of 250 yards and 3 points were split between the two teams. While most of the yardage belonged to Odessa, Plano got the points.

The State Championship pitting Plano against Port Neches-Groves at Texas Stadium, set an all-time attendance record of 49,953. PNG had lost one game in two years and were the odds on favorites to win. Plano, accustomed to being the underdogs, appeared at ease from the start. Marty Melson took the opening kickoff 46 yards to set the tone for the game. Playing awesome defense, Plano controlled the game. When the clock stopped ticking, Plano had won the game, 13-10, and the State AAAA Championship.



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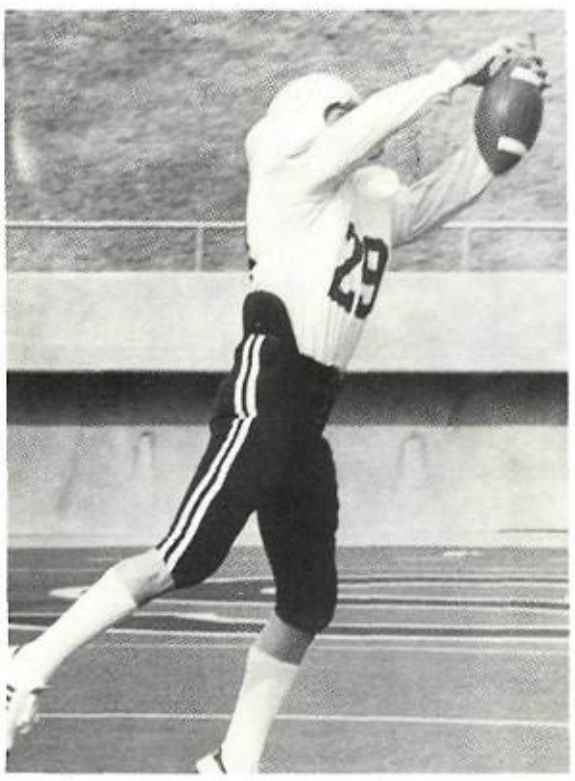

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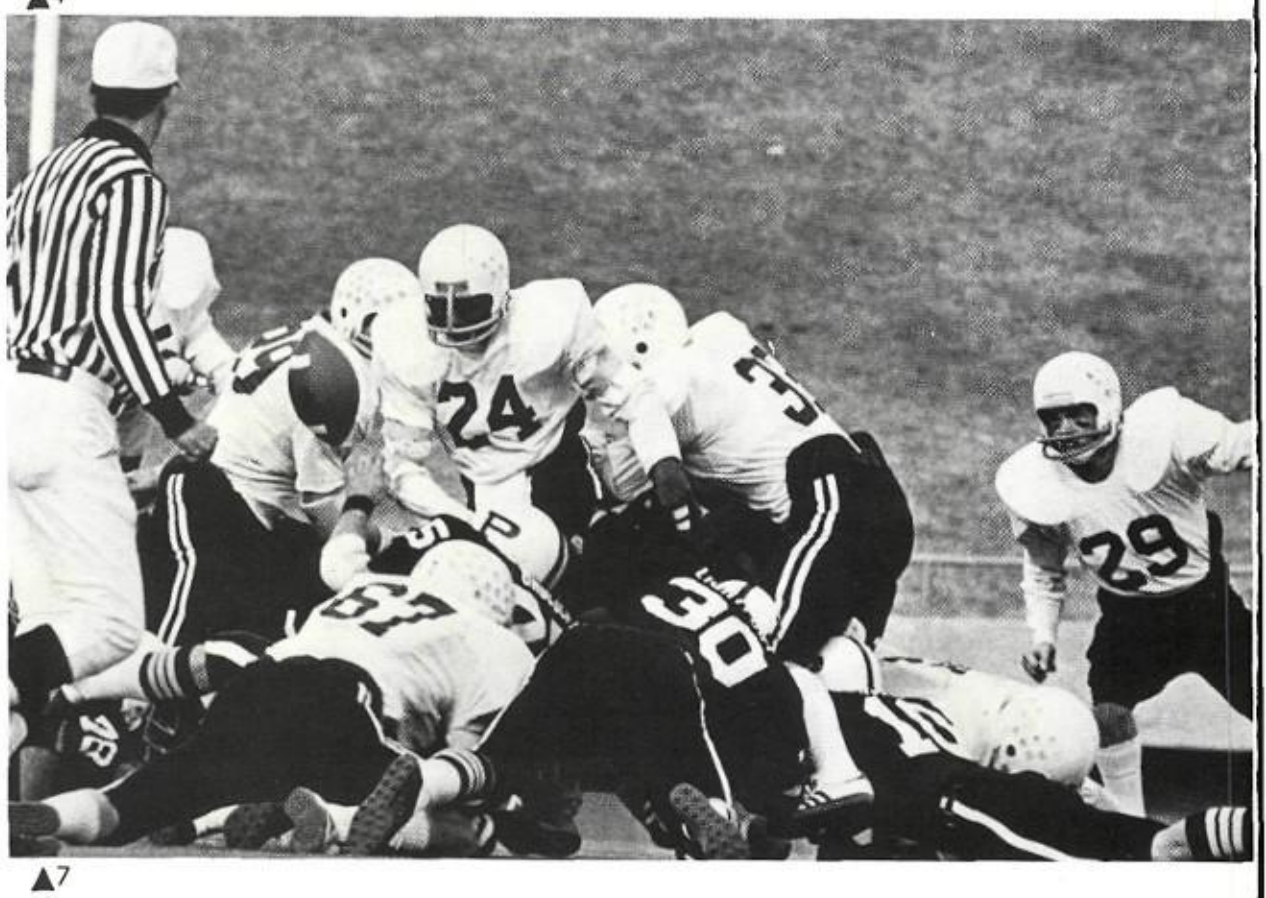

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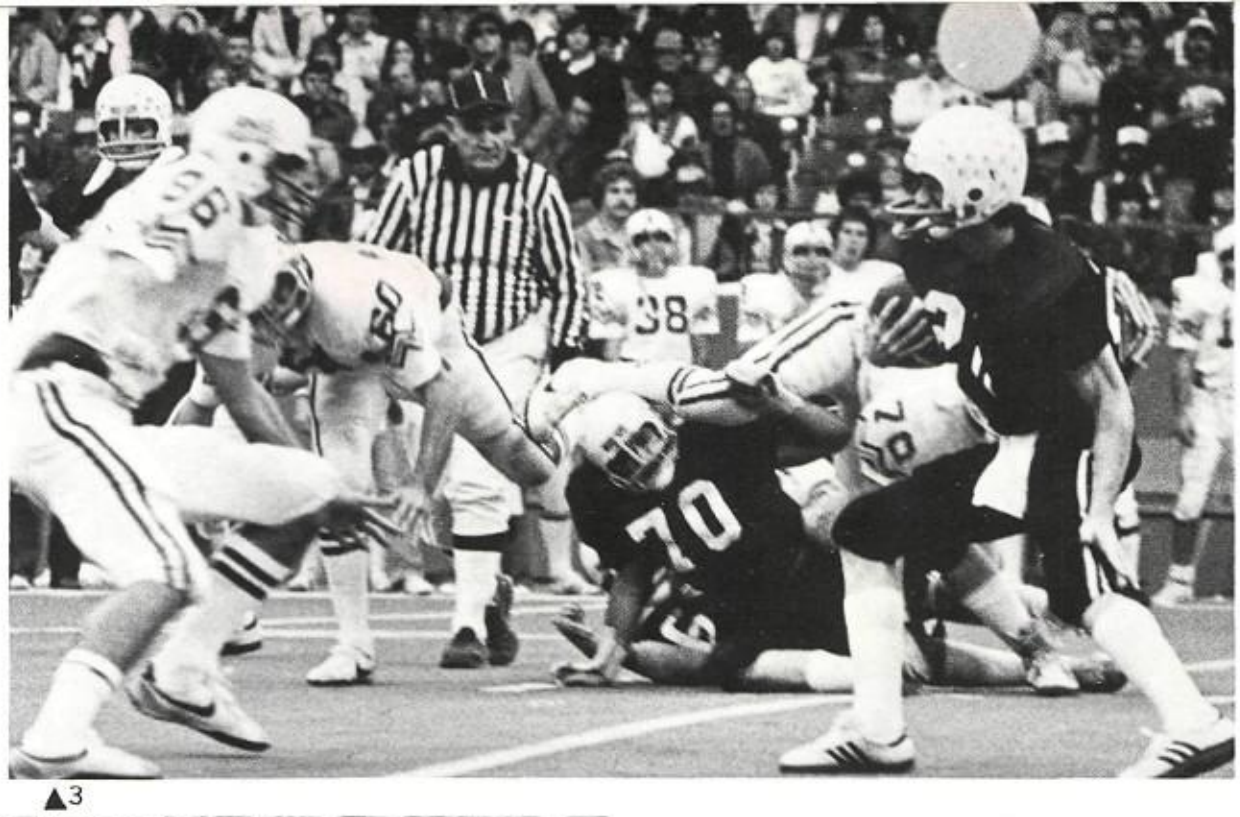

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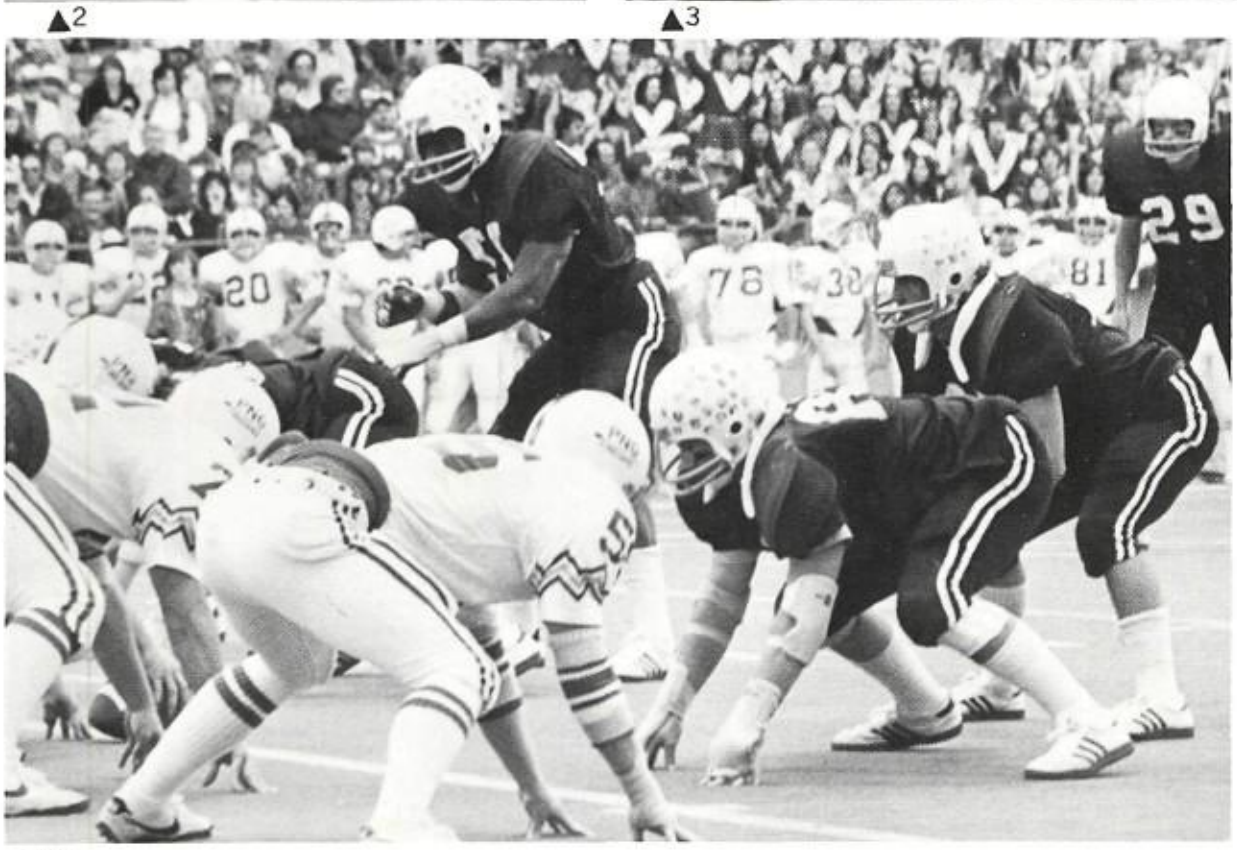

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1) Back John Gaddis looks for running room against Odessa Permian.
2) Running back Jeff Turner looks at the PNG defense to find a great deal of open space.
3) Quarterback Steve Ulmer cuts to daylight to make a key play during the State Championship game against PNG.
4) Guard John Muns blocks out a Permian lineman to give QB Steve Ulmer enough time to get off the pass.
5) Defensive linemen C. M. Pier, Robert Scoggins, and Dee Herrin prepare to go against PNG.
6) Defensive back Marty Melson goes high to snare a pass.
7) Ball, ball, who has the ball?
8) A Port Neches-Groves runner is stopped cold as the rest of the defense closes in.

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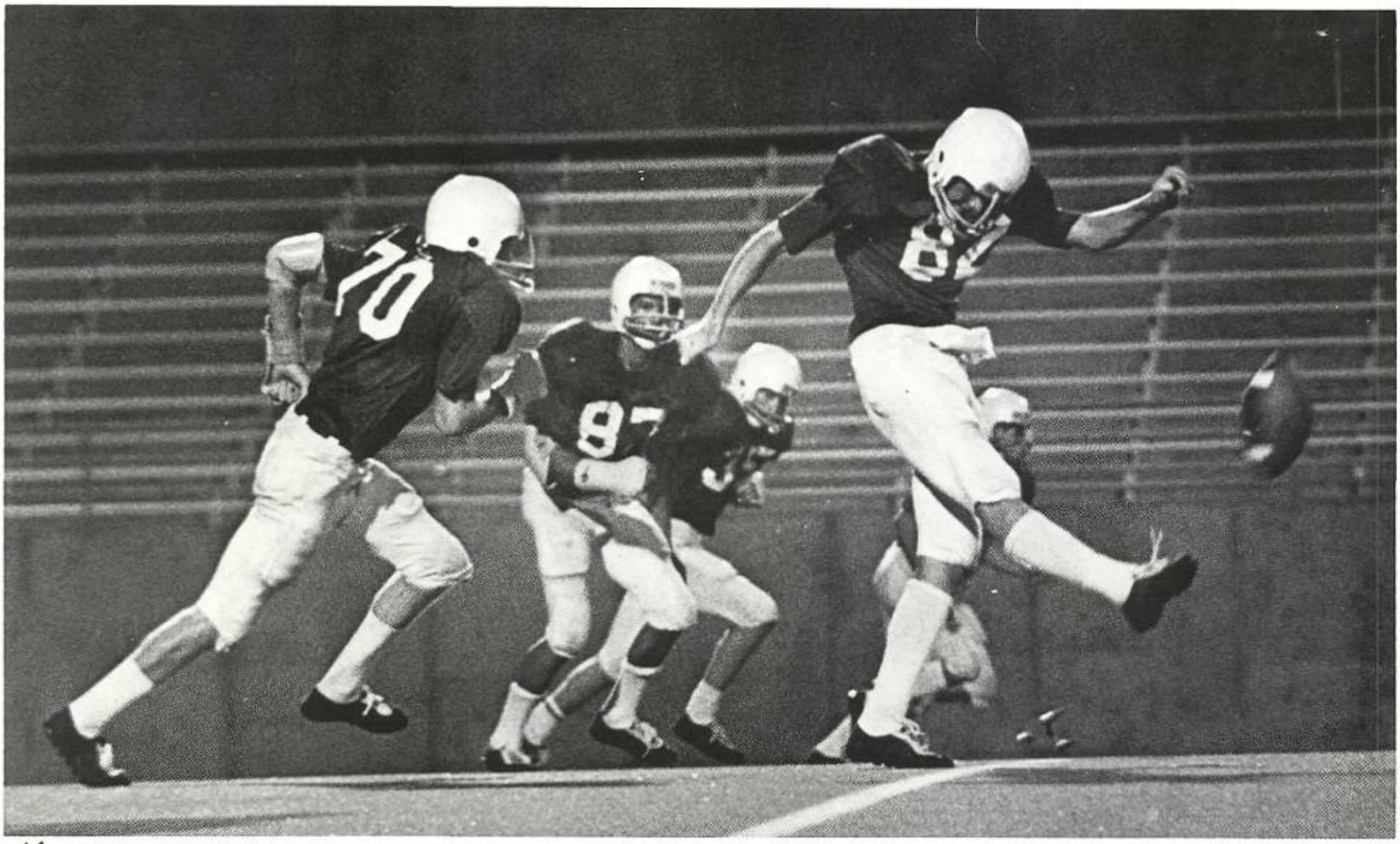

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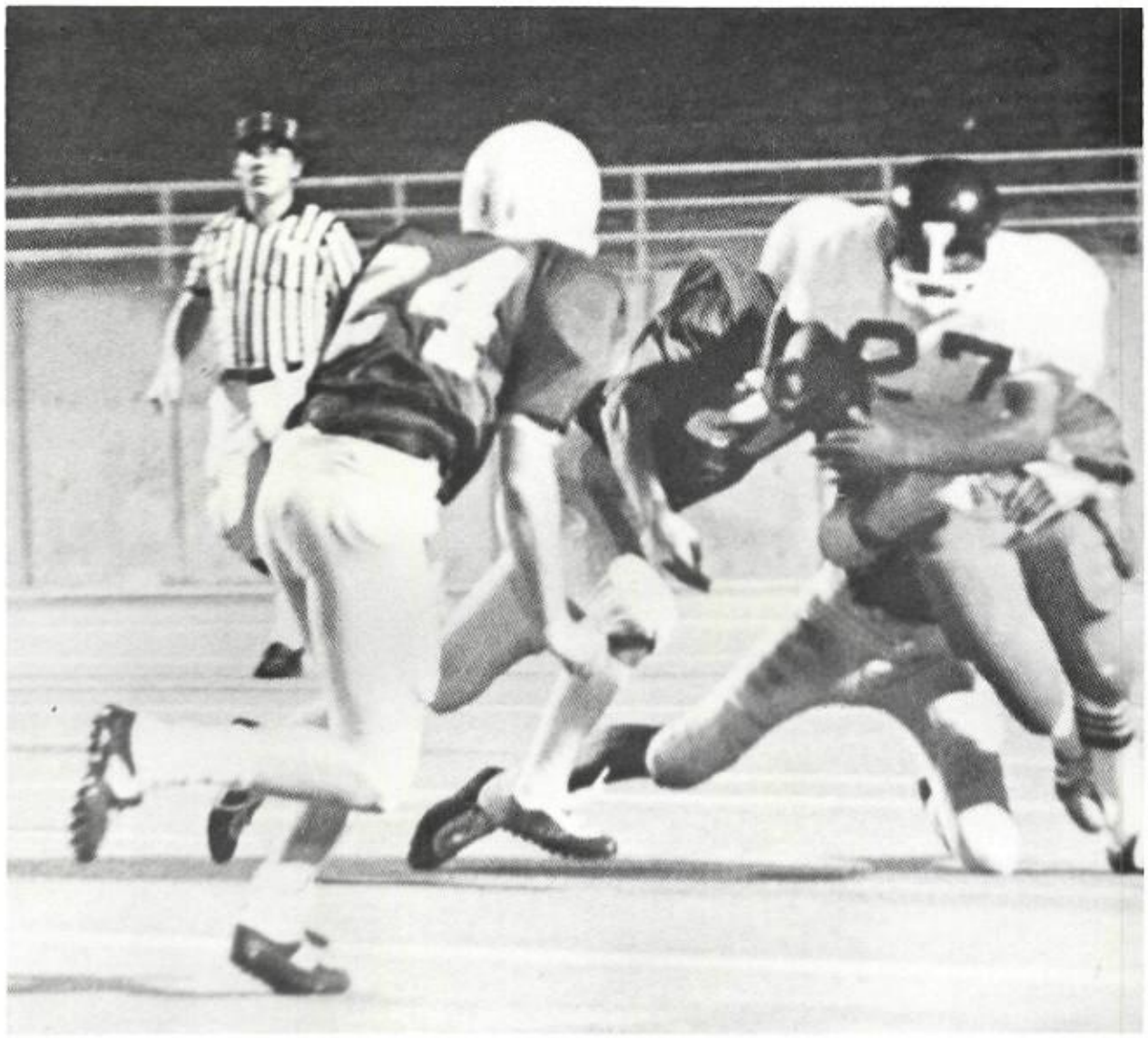
Plano		Opponent
42	Denison Gold	0
43	J. F. Kimball	0
0	Lake Highlands	10
3	J. J. Pearce	3
17	Sherman	6
48	Paris	2
48	Berkner White	2
10	Richardson	7
24	Greenville	13
30	Denton	29

1) Kicker Hans Mansion (82) kicks off the J. F. Kimball game which results in an overwhelming 43-0 victory for Plano.
2) Junior quarterback Joe Simpson (22) fades back to pass during the Wildcats vs. Rams game in which Plano stung Berkner 48-2.
3) J.V. defensive backs Mason Mitchell (28) and Joe Simpson (22) close in on a Denison Yellow Jacket in the season opener.



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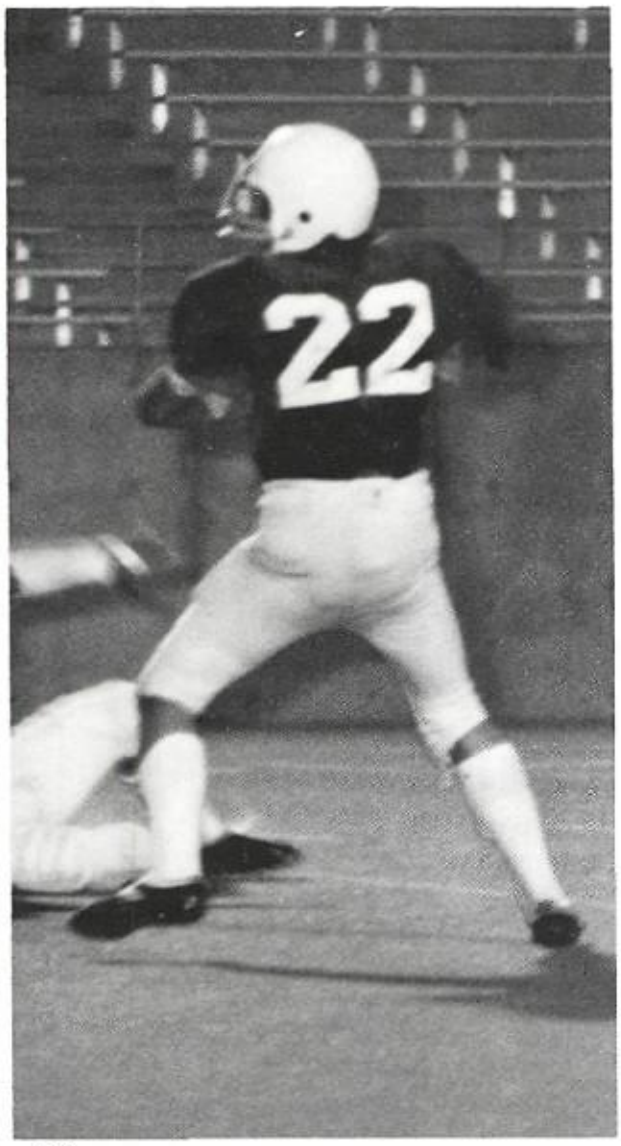

High scoring, final game highlight JV football's triumphant 8-1-1 season

Ending their season with an 8-1-1 record, the J.V. football team made its contribution to the Plano tradition of athletic excellence. Losing only to Lake Highlands and tying J. J. Pearce, the promising team was able to defeat most of its opponents. Typical of the high scoring season which the Cats underwent were games against Richardson Berkner, Greenville, and Denton.

In the first minutes of the Berkner game, junior Wes Stover carried the ball to the two-yard line, opening the way for Plano's first touchdown. A 35-yard touchdown and various other scores made the score 34-0 by halftime. Plano returned to score two more touchdowns in second half while the Rams made their only score of the game on a safety in the fourth quarter. The final score was Plano-48, Richardson Berkner-2.

Excitement reigned throughout the Greenville game after junior Mason Mitchell completed a 30-yard pass to tight end Joe Eaton for the first touchdown. Half-back Ricky Gaddis scored in the second quarter on a 35-yard romp. Late in the third quarter the Wildcats scored again on a 60-yard drive. Holding on to their lead, the Cats defeated the Lions, 24-13.

The final game of the season against Denton was an appropriate climax to the Junior Varsity season. At halftime the Cats were down, 21-7. The first points of the second half were scored on a 28-yard field goal by Hans Mansion raising the score to 21-10.

The Broncos then took advantage of a Plano fumble, scored and ran in the two point conversion. With the score now 29-10 the game appeared to be out of reach for the Wildcats. But Plano came back to challenge early in the fourth quarter raising the score to 29-17.

Quarterback Joe Simpson tightened the score with a pitch out from back Mason Mitchell who ran the ball in from the six-yard line. The Broncos then fumbled on their own 12-yard line giving Plano one last chance to win the game as the clock ran out. Simpson ran the option and sprinted in for the touchdown. Plano ended their last game, Plano-30, Denton-29 in a storybook come-from-behind victory.

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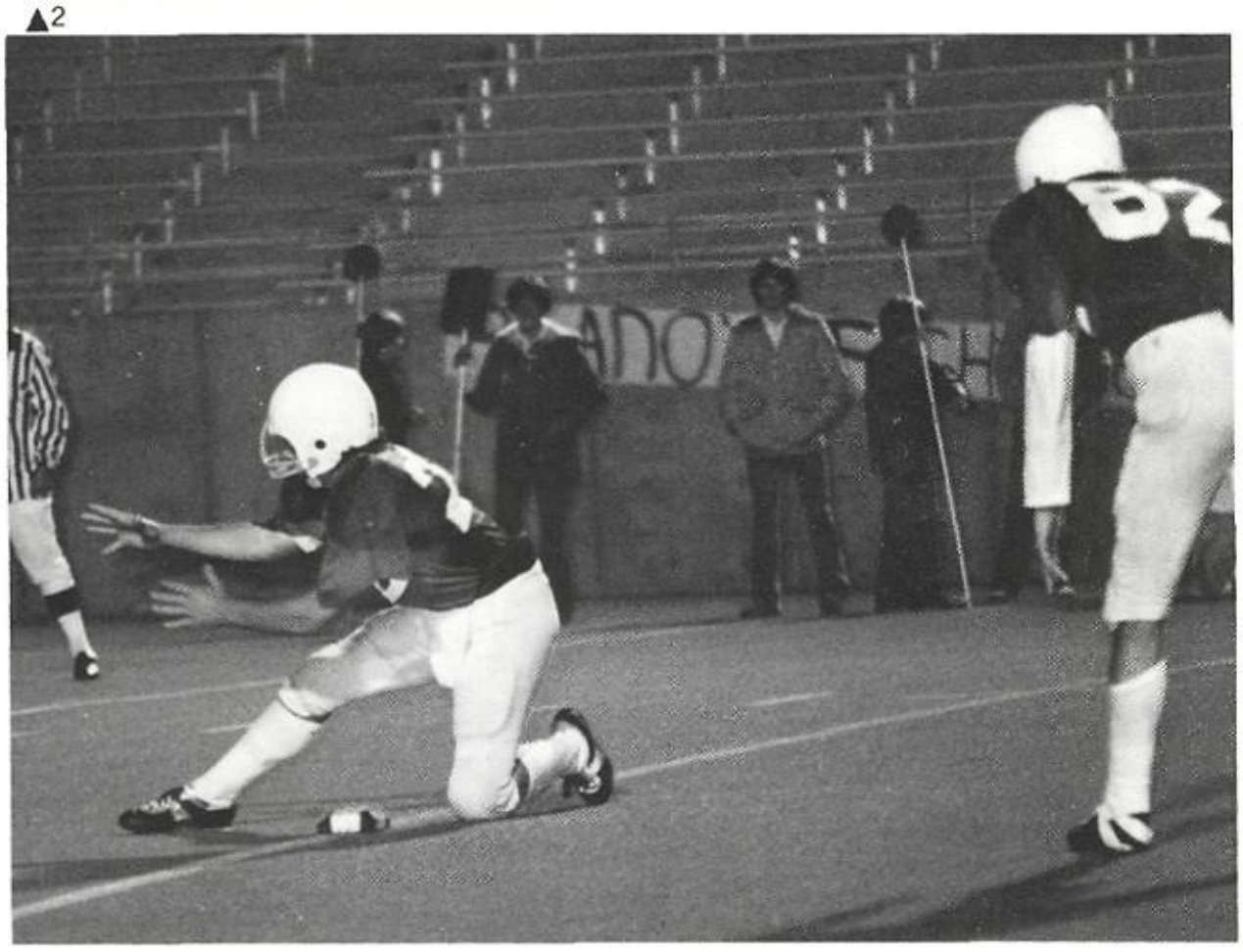


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: **(front row)** Ricky Gaddis, Mark McQuay, Brad Ray, Richard Eller, Chris Mattox, Mark Smith, Mason Mitchell, Joe Eaton. **(second row)** Steve Murray, Jack Scmidt, Joe Friedlein, David Van Loozen, Bryan Surles, Raymond McNeme, Mark McClendon. **(back row)** Brad Nichols, Hans Mansion, Bobby James, David Chulick, Jacob VanDerKroon, Clarence Finch.

Cats tip off season against Scots

Wildcat varsity cagers, coached by Mike Bridges, tipped off their season against highly touted Highland Park. Plano went into the game with one returning starter, Flip Redden, and two returning lettermen Dane Herbel and Richard Campbell.

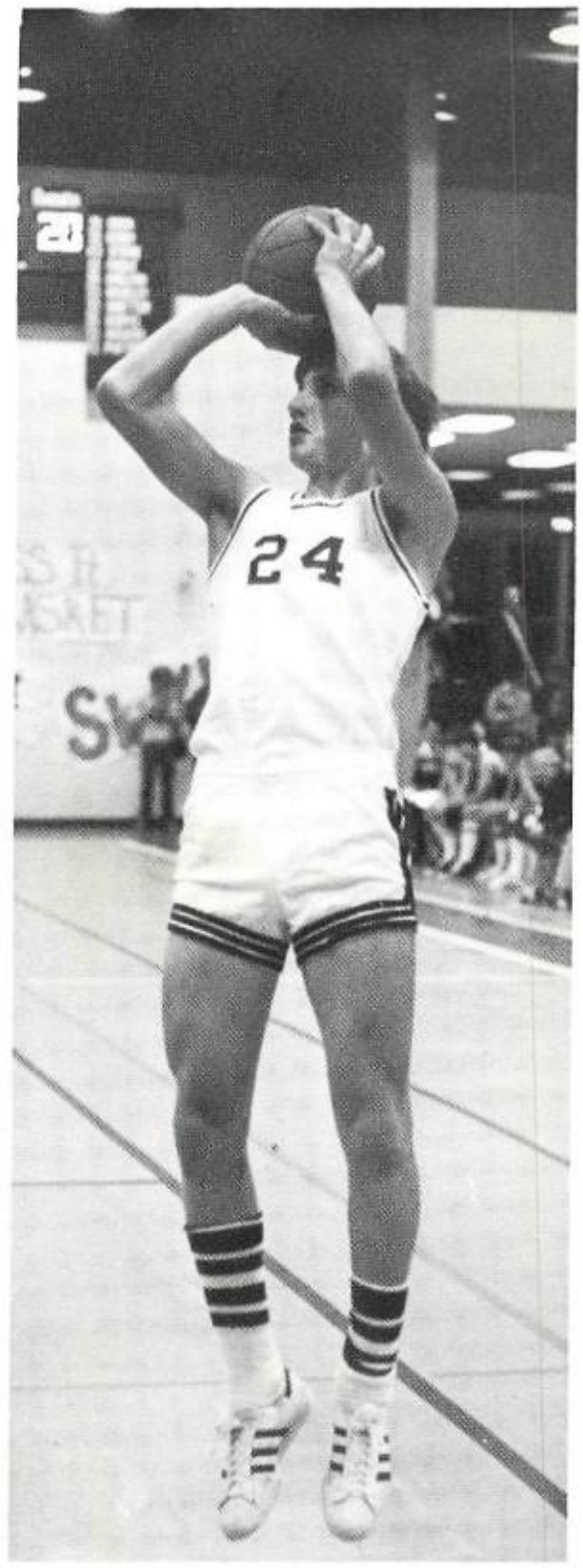
The Scots edged by the Cats 70 to 65. The game was plagued by first game jitters as both teams scored less than 50 percent of their shots from the field. Senior Dane Herbel was the only cager to hit over 50 percent of his shots. Leading the scores for Plano were junior Billy McKinney with 14 points followed by Herbel and junior Kirk Killingsworth with 12 points each.

Plano's next contest was against Cleburne. Plano won decisively by a score of 83-58. Later, the Cats met them again, winning with a score of 63-57.

The Cats' first home game started out on a sour note as they dropped a game to Irving 78-65. Flip Redden was the only high point in the game as he found the basket for 24 points. The rematch was no consolation as Irving's power again prevailed 61-46. Herbel was the only one to find his way into double figures with 16 points.

Lewisville turned the Cats around as Herbel and Redden found holes in Lewisville's defense to win by the score of 67-58. Seniors Herbel and Redden scored 19 and 16, respectively. The next three games were played in Grand Prairie's Invitational Tournament. The Cats started the tournament by outpacing Grand Prairie 64-51. Although the cagers won, Travis Benke, who at that time was averaging 15 points a game, broke his wrist. This hard blow stunned the Cats as they dropped the next two games.

Arlington was the next opponent. Plano ran past them with a score of 66-61. The cagers were paced by senior Chris Sabonis with 17 points.



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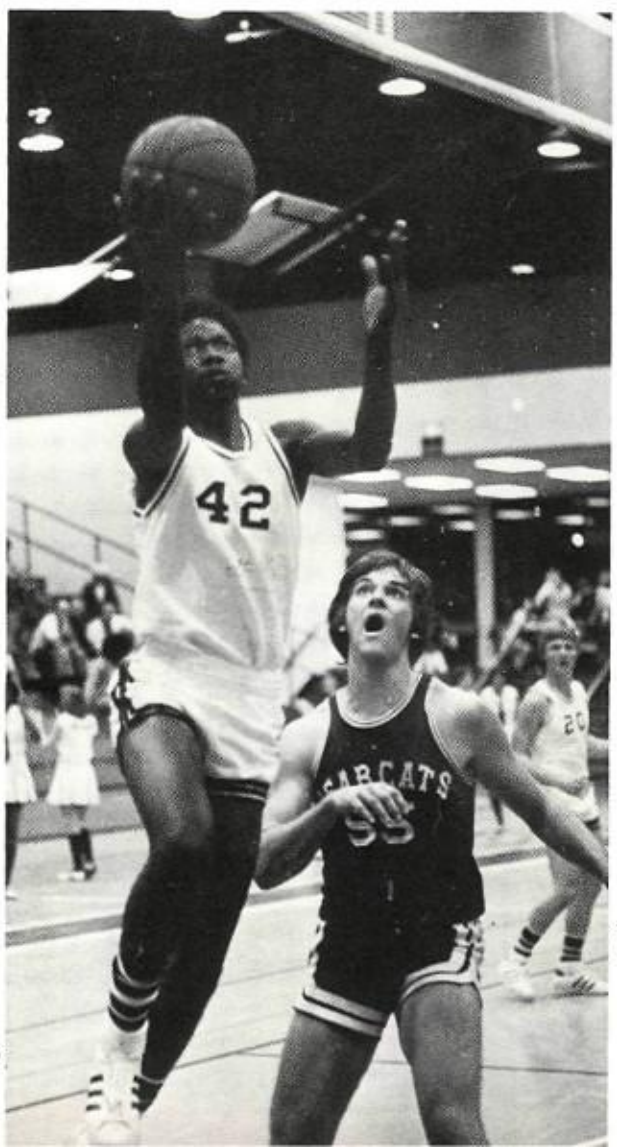

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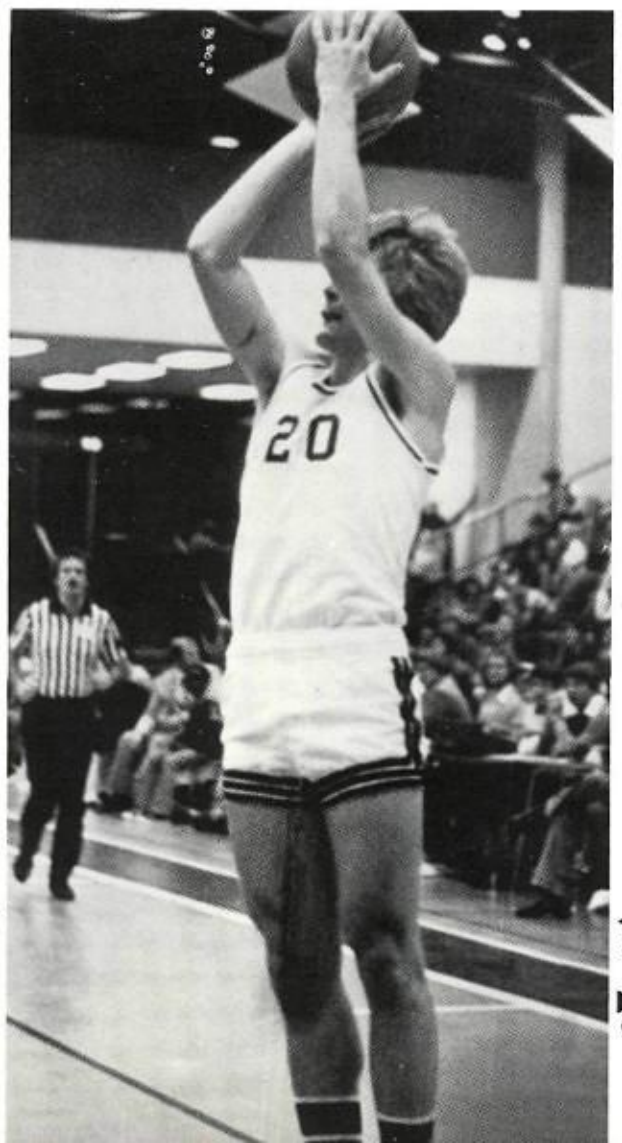

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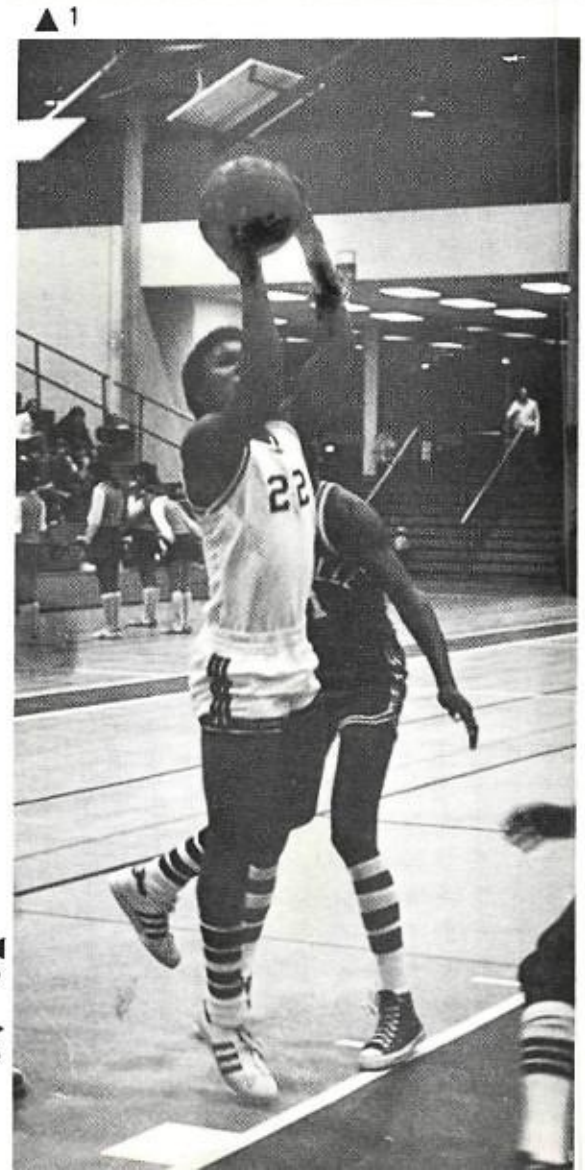

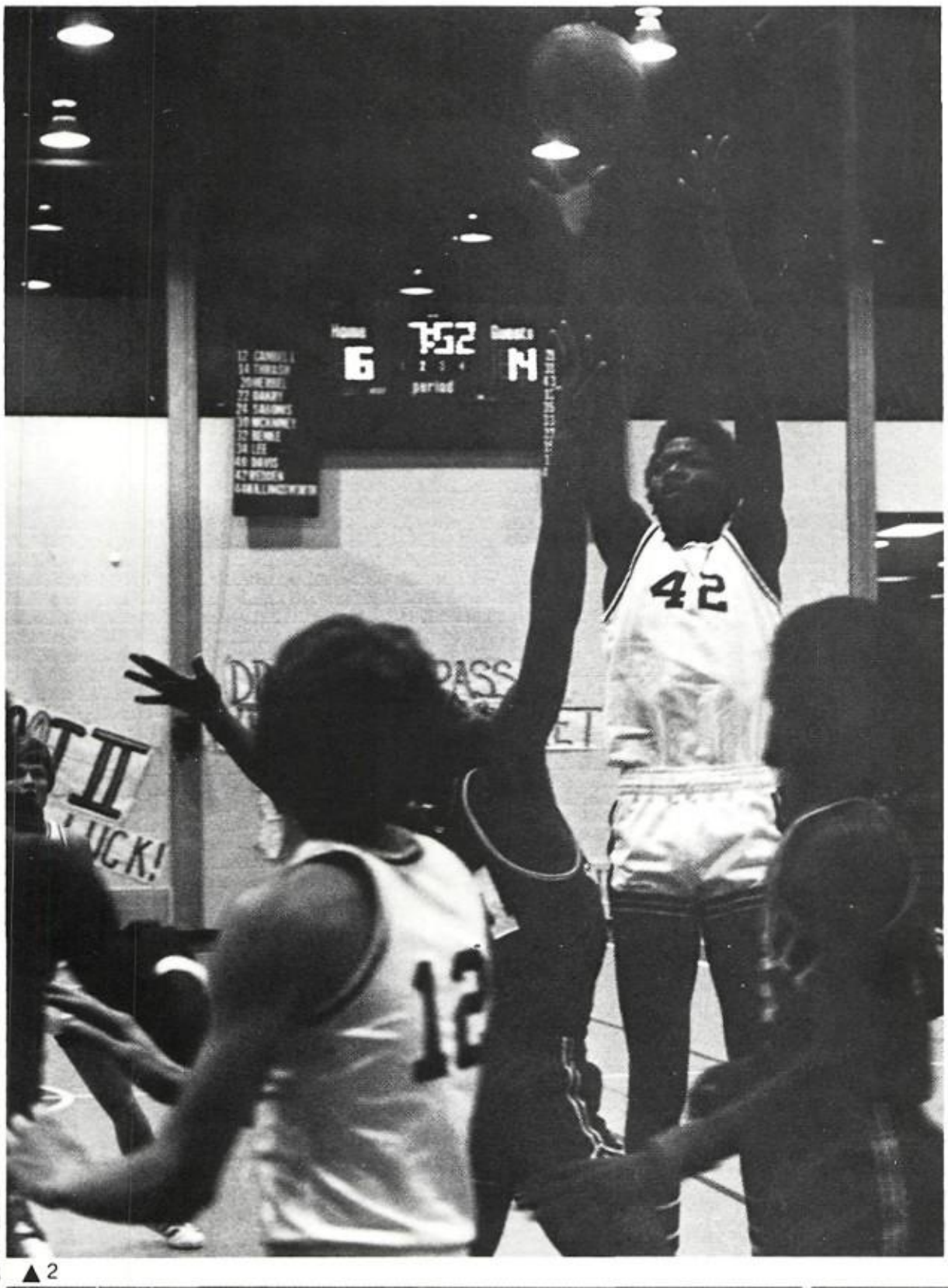

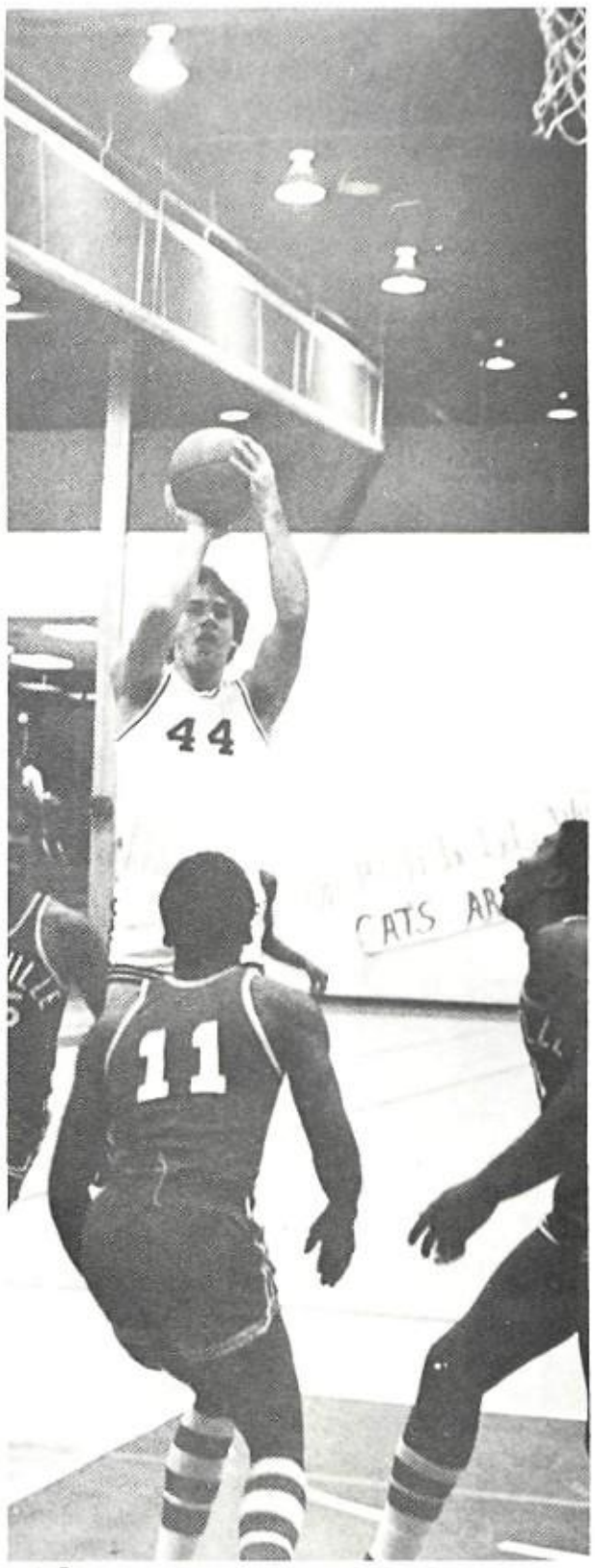

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1) Senior Chris Sabonis aims for two points.
2) Center Flip Redden lets the ball fly as guard Richard Campbell gets in rebound position.
3) Junior Kirk Killingsworth shows off his shooting form as two defenders close in.
4) Senior Flip Redden concentrates on the basket for two points against Sherman.
5) Senior Dane Herbel displays his shooting style.
6) Against Greenville, senior Jamie Oakry shoots the ball.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL: **(front row)** Billy McKinney, Richard Campbell, Dane Herbel, Jamie Oakry, Dalton Davis, Jim Thrash, Coach Mike Bridges. **(back row)** Coach Gary Moseley, Kirk Killingsworth, Dan Davis, Flip Redden, Travis Benke, Gerald Lee, Chris Sabonis.

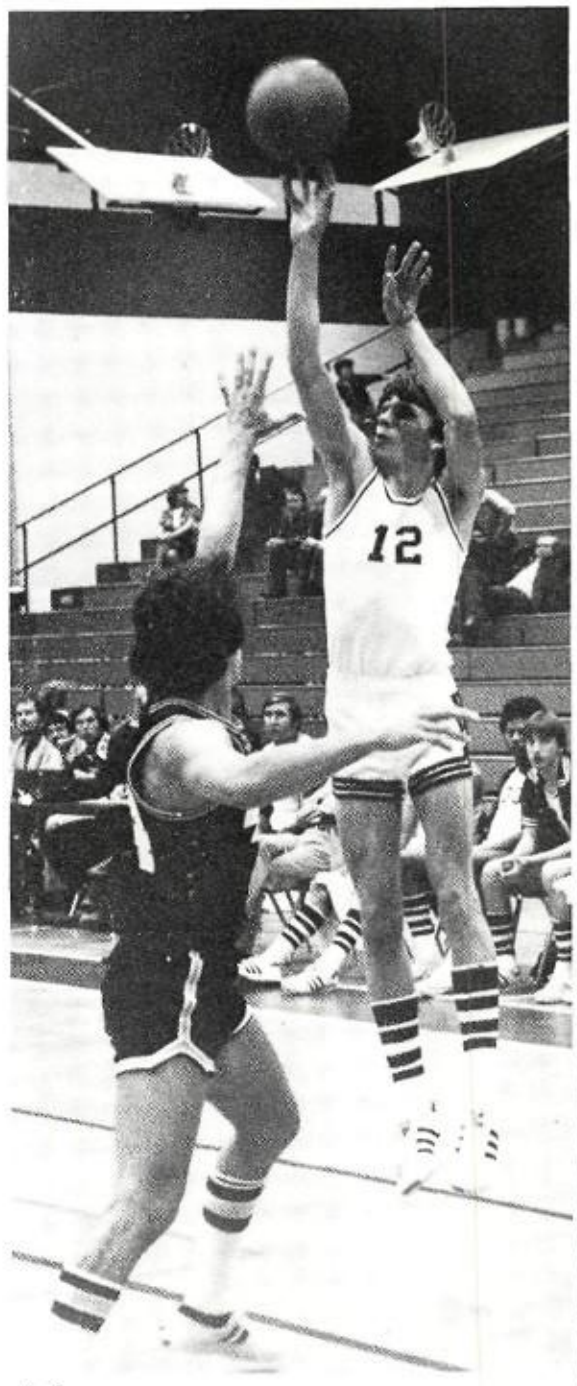
Varsity cagers end season at .500

District was played with a different format in 77-78. Each team played every team once, then a post season tournament was held. The Cats started the season against Lake Highlands. The cagers were led by senior Richard Campbell, the six-foot senior guard hit 21 points, even though the Cats lost the decision 67-64. The next step in first round district competition was to battle the Pearce Mustangs. Again the Cats held tough but came out on the losing end 71-59. One bright point was the guard play led by senior Dane Herbel along with Campbell, who scored 17 and 13 points respectively. Sherman was a must win situation for the Cats if they were to stay alive in first round competition. The game was slow paced, both teams trying to adjust to each other's changing defenses. Plano tried everything but came up short 49-47. High man for the team was senior Billy McKinney with 15 points.

The Cats played the rest of district trying to improve their skills and joggle for home court advantage. The Cats went 4-1 in the last 5 games of district, with wins over Paris, Berkner, Greenville, and Denison. The Cats' only loss was to a powerful Richardson team.

For the final game of the season, the Cats won home court advantage. Denison was once again the foe. Plano had beaten them just a week before 73-57, but the second time around was a different story as Denison became the victor 60-72.

Senior Flip Redden was named to the First Team All District squad, as senior Dane Herbel earned Honorable Mention. The varsity was under the direction of Coach Mike Bridges.



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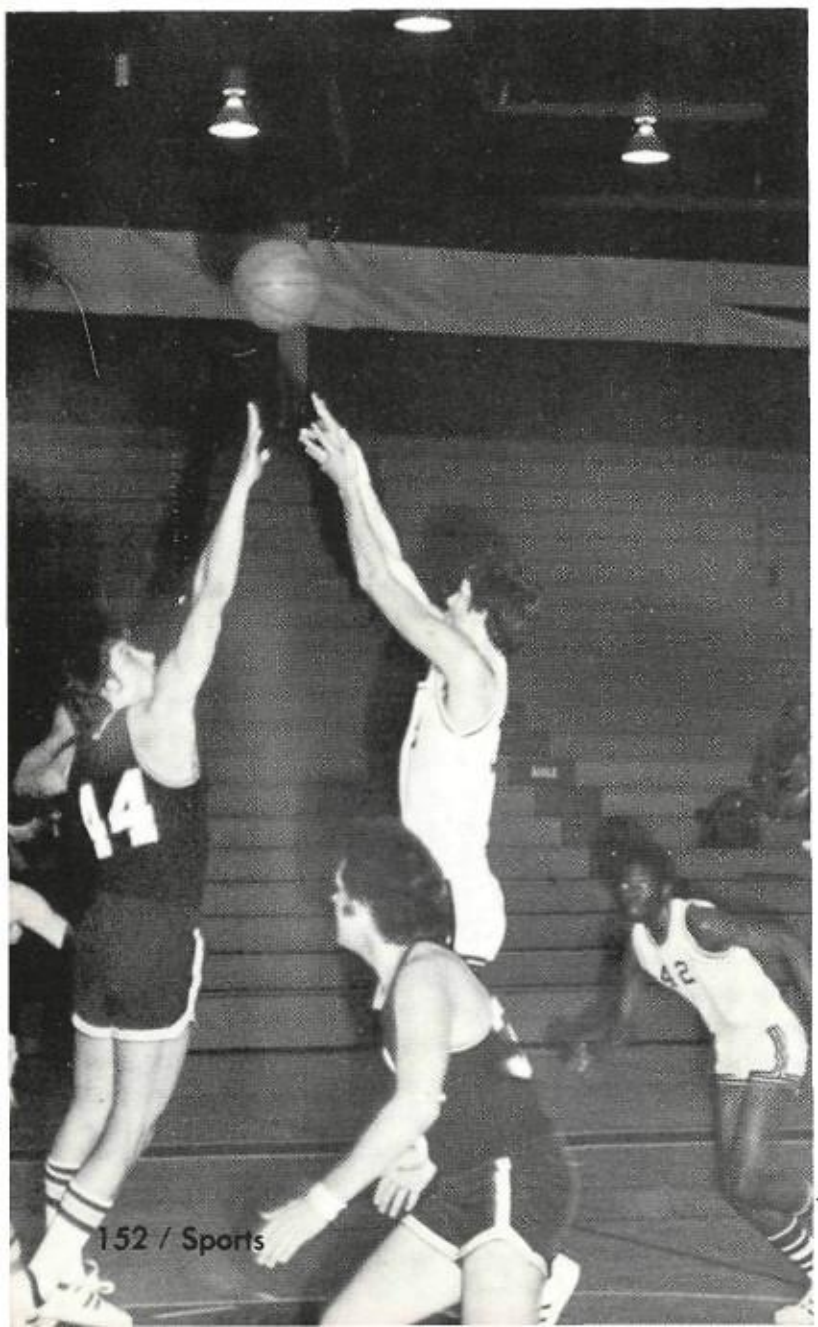

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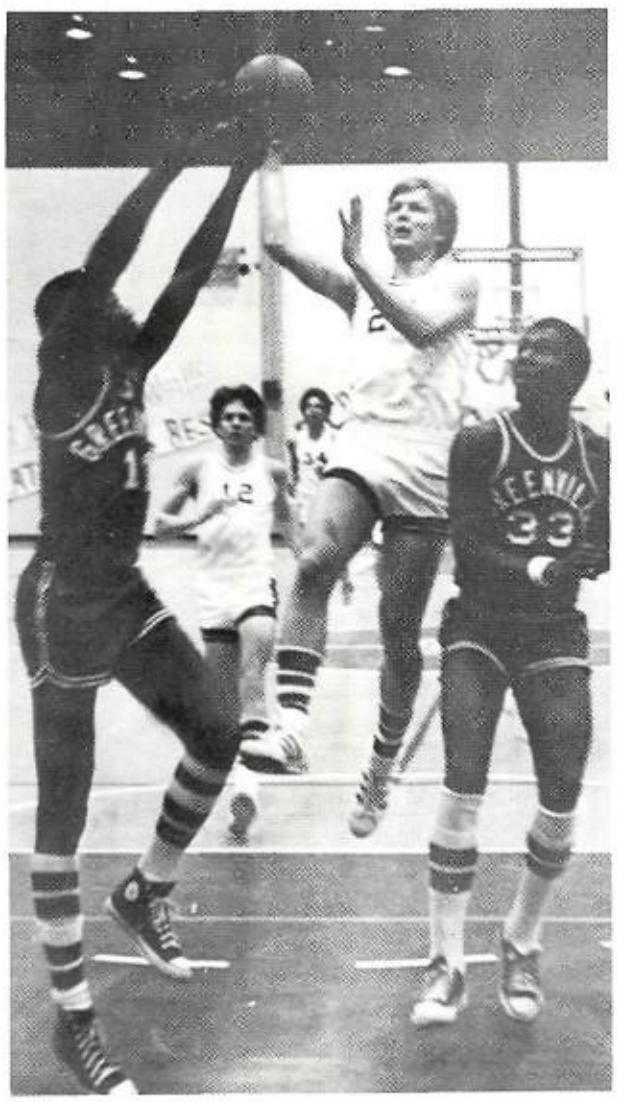

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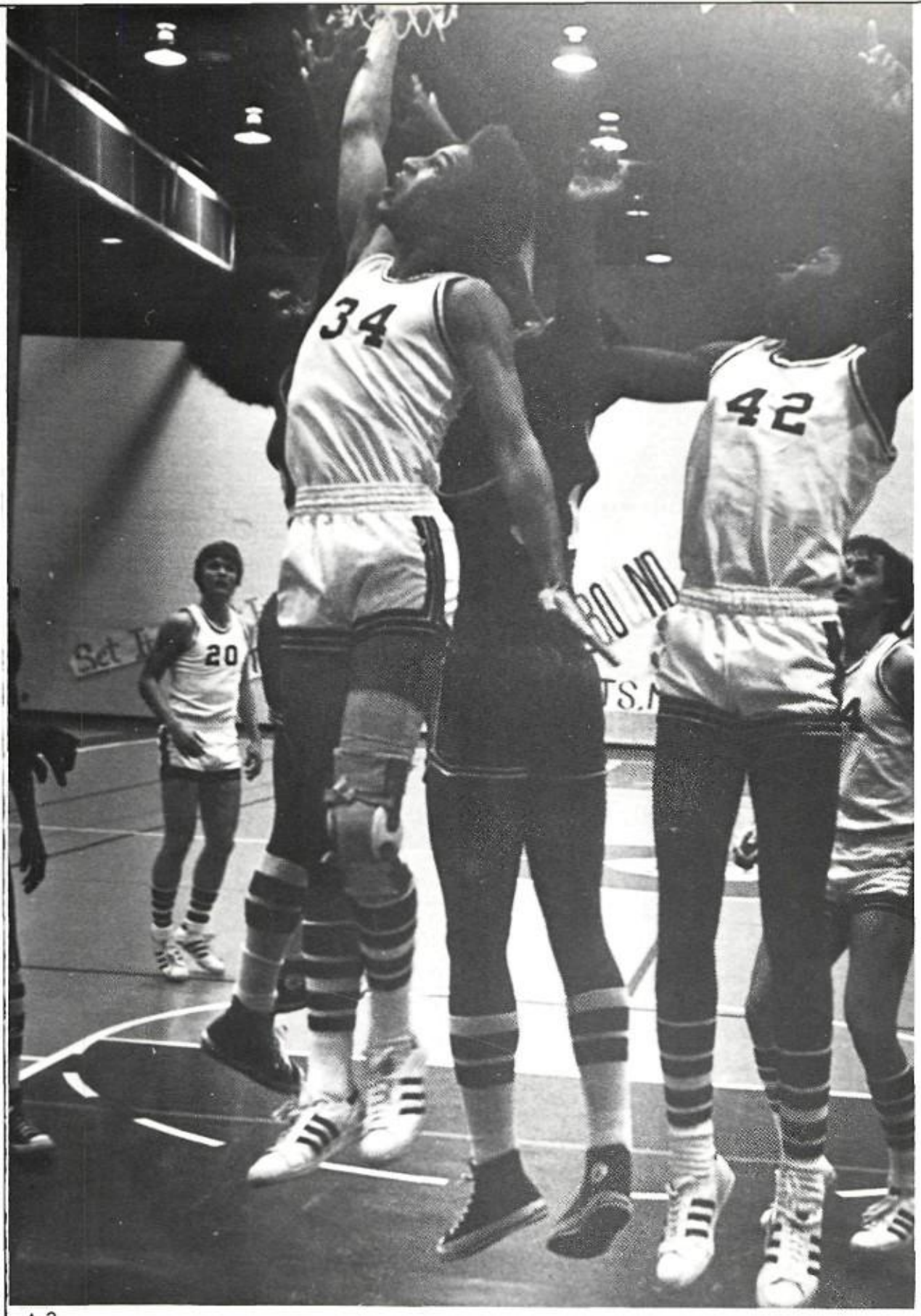
Plano		Opponent
64	Highland Park	70
83	Cleburne	53
65	Irving	78
67	Lewisville	58
63	L. D. Bell	90
63	S. Grand Prairie	87
46	Irving	61
64	Grand Prairie	51
48	Killeen	51
59	S. Grand Prairie	64
66	Arlington	61
50	Pampa	58
59	Hirschi	40
48	Skyline	51
63	Cleburne	57
58	Arlington Bowie	34
52	Skyline	50
64	Lake Highlands	67
59	Pearce	71
47	Sherman	49
53	Paris	47
63	Berkner	49
55	Richardson	59
61	Greenville	52
73	Denison	57
65	Sunset	48
60	Denison	72



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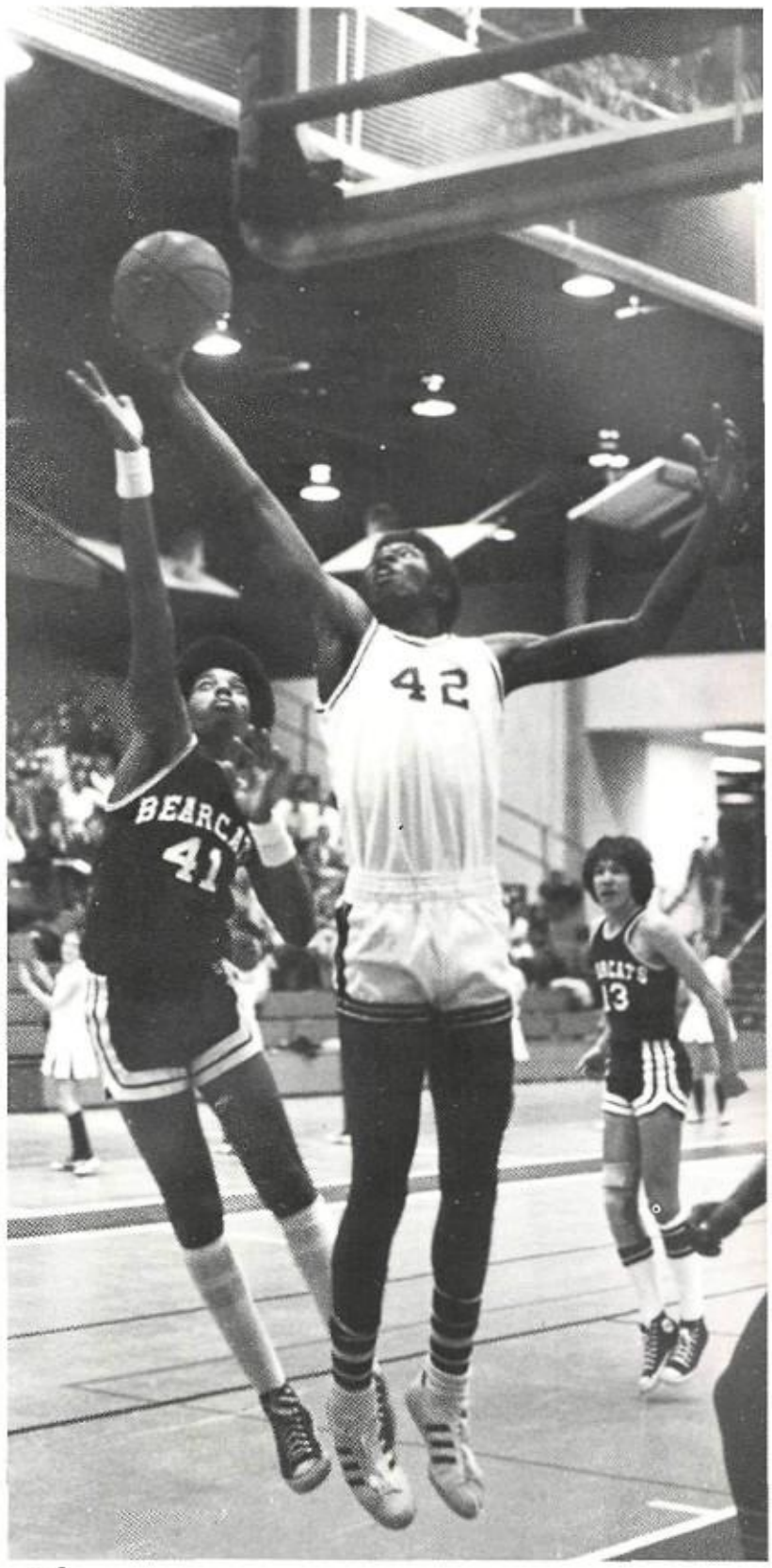

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1) Senior guard Richard Campbell shoots over a Denison defender.
2) Seniors Gerald Lee and Flip Redden control the boards for the Wildcats.
3) Senior Flip Redden outstretches a Sherman player for a rebound.
4) Junior Travis Benke shoots, while Flip Redden goes to the boards for rebound position.
5) Senior guard Dane Herbel goes between two defenders during a close game with the Greenville Lions.
6) Varsity players group around Coaches Mike Bridges and Gary Moseley for some game strategy.

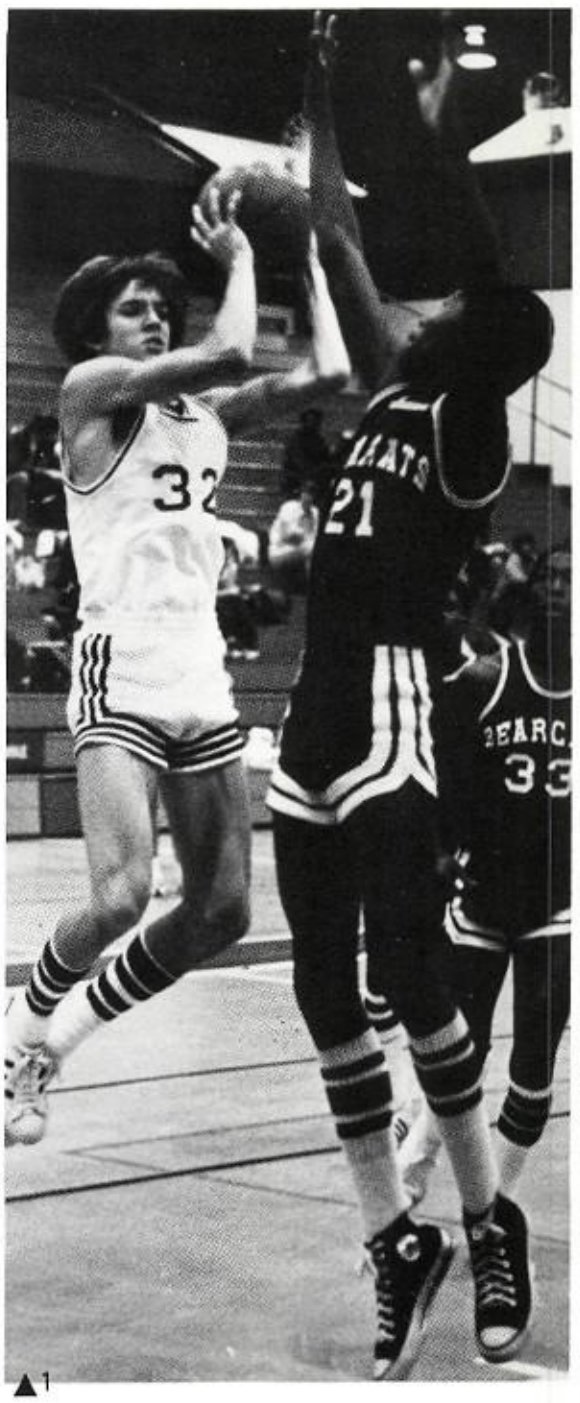
JV basketballers romp through district

Junior Varsity basketballers had a 16-4 season record with a 6-2 district finish.

In pre-season play, the Junior Varsity posted impressive wins over Irving, Lewisville, Bowie, Cleburne, Arlington, and Skyline. The Junior Varsity was lead by Juniors Ree Smith and Larry Wallace in district wins over Pearce, Sherman, Berkner, Richardson, Greenville, and Denison.

The season's heart break was against a young Paris team. The Cats fell behind 26-22 at half-time but battled to a tie by the final buzzer. They pressed Paris hard, but lost in overtime 63-61. Leading the scoring for the Cats was Kurt Waggoner with 14 points.

Leading scorers for the Wildcat JV this season were Juniors Ree Smith with an 11.6 average followed closely by Larry Wallace with an 11.1 game average. The JV played under the direction of Coach Gary Moseley.



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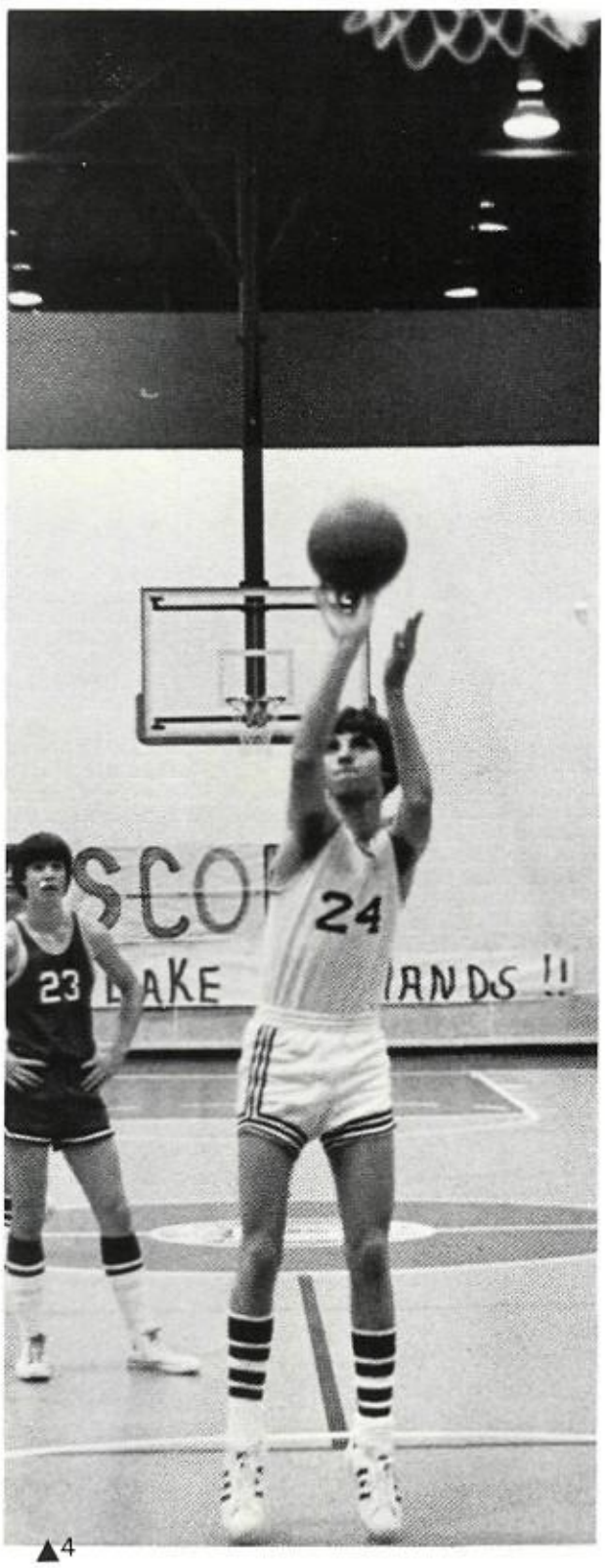

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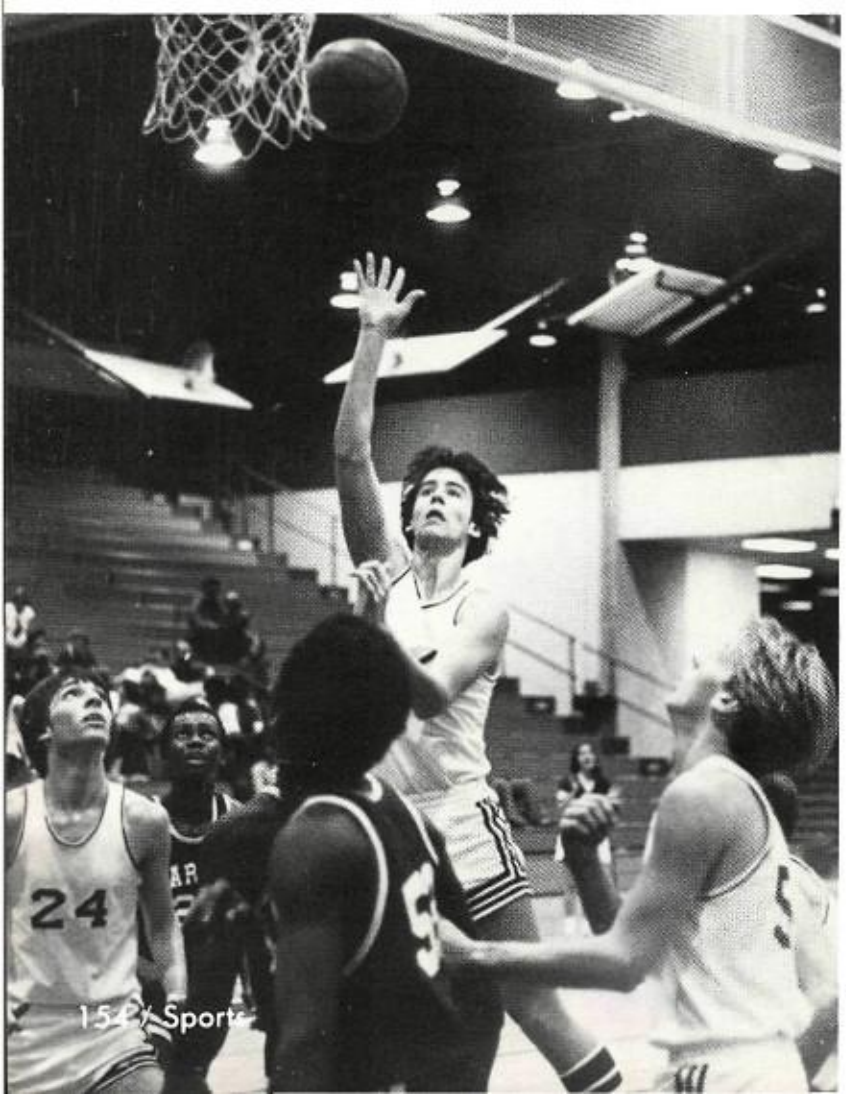

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Plano		Opponent
59	Cleburne	24
76	Irving	58
44	Lewisville	41
52	S. Grand Prairie	50
57	Berkner	34
50	S. Garland	54
48	Irving	70
38	Arlington	25
52	Cleburne	34
68	Bowie	25
56	Skyline	38
49	Lake Highlands	52
84	Pearce	60
77	Sherman	62
61	Paris	63
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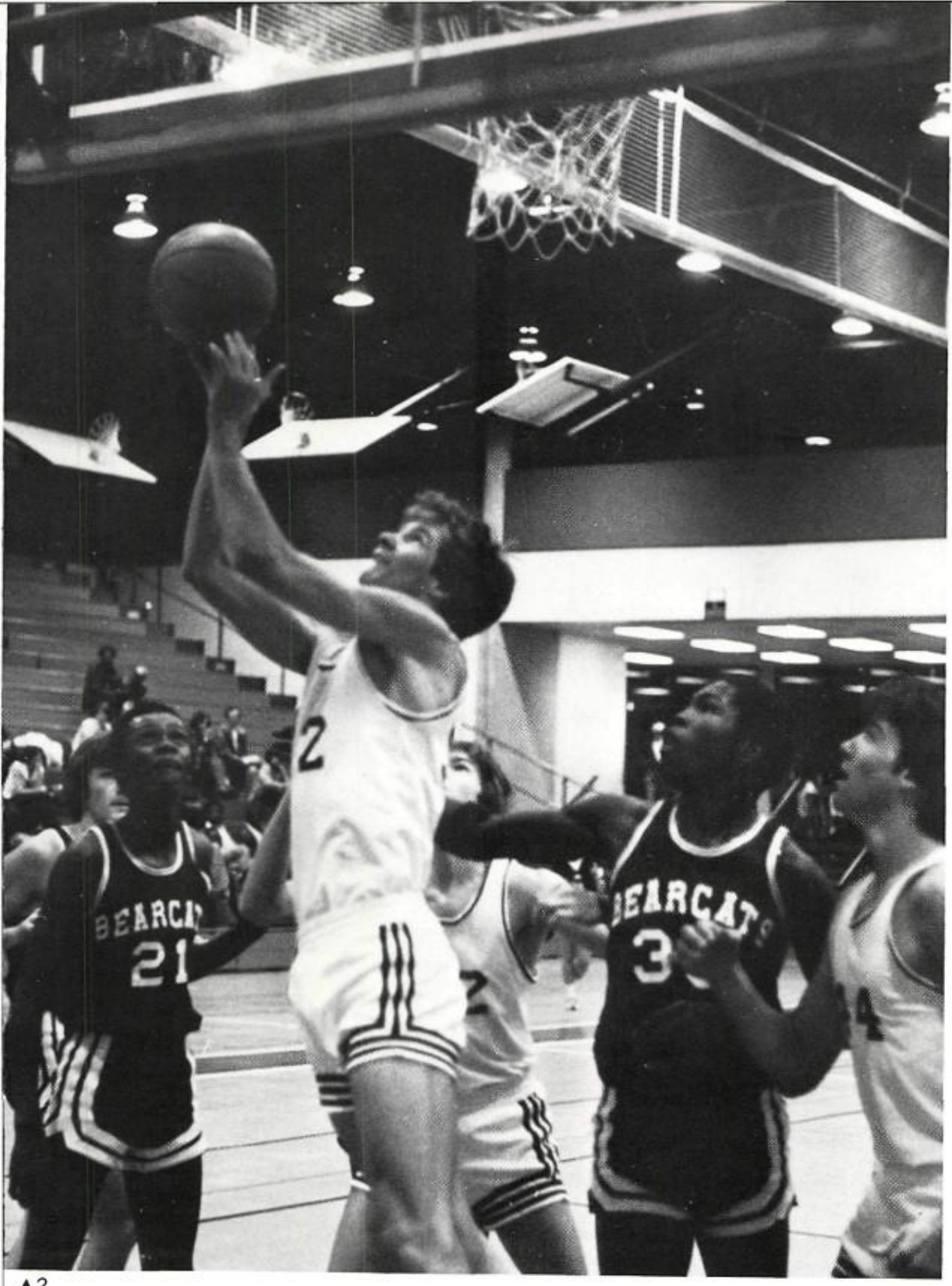

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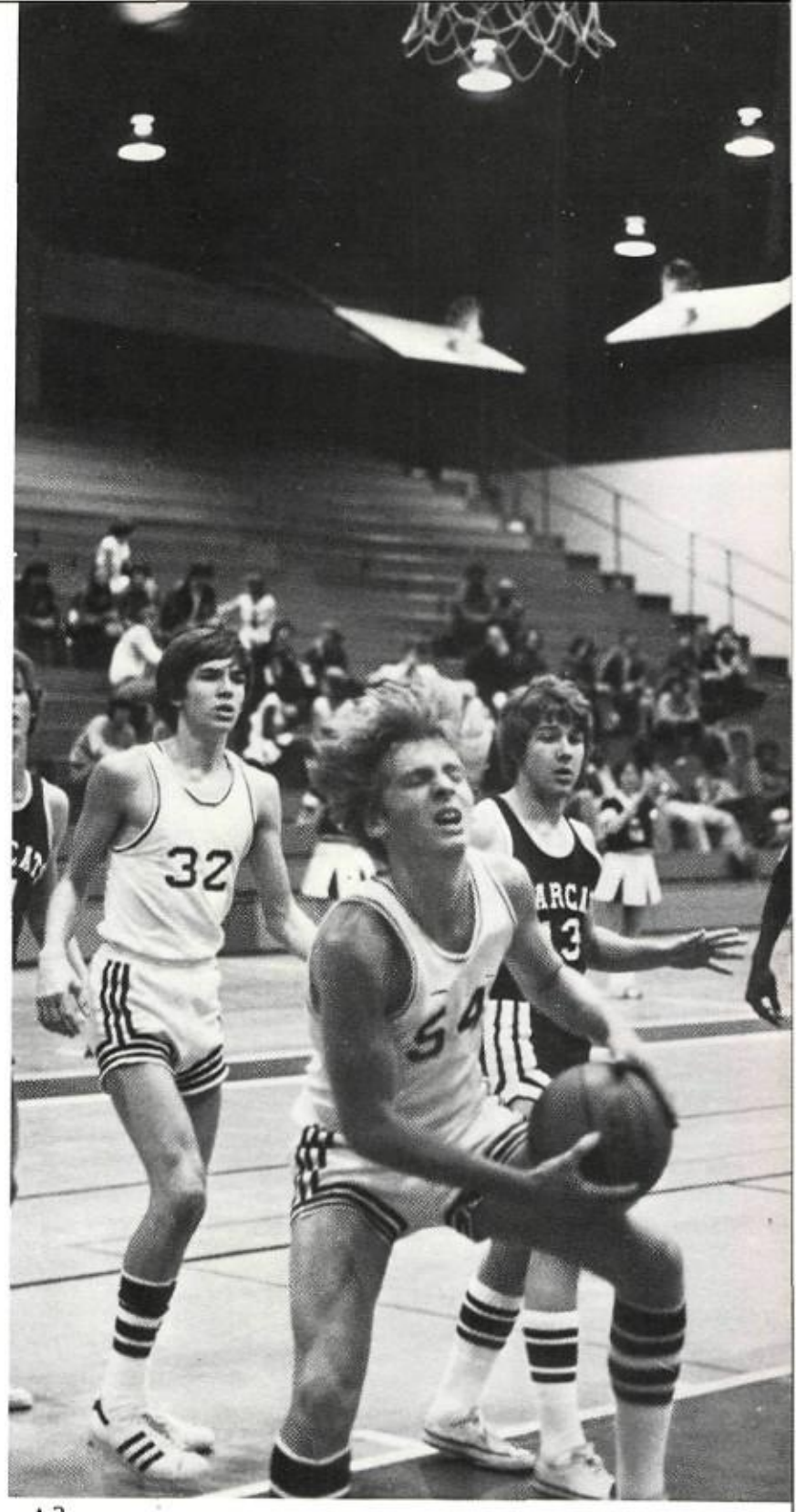
V BASKETBALL: **(front row)** Alfred Jones, Kurt Waggoner, Mark Flemmer, Mike Henry. **(back row)** Rick Curtis, Joe Simmons, Lee Edwards, Coach Gary Moseley, Larry Wallace, Chris Knowles, Danny Dyer.



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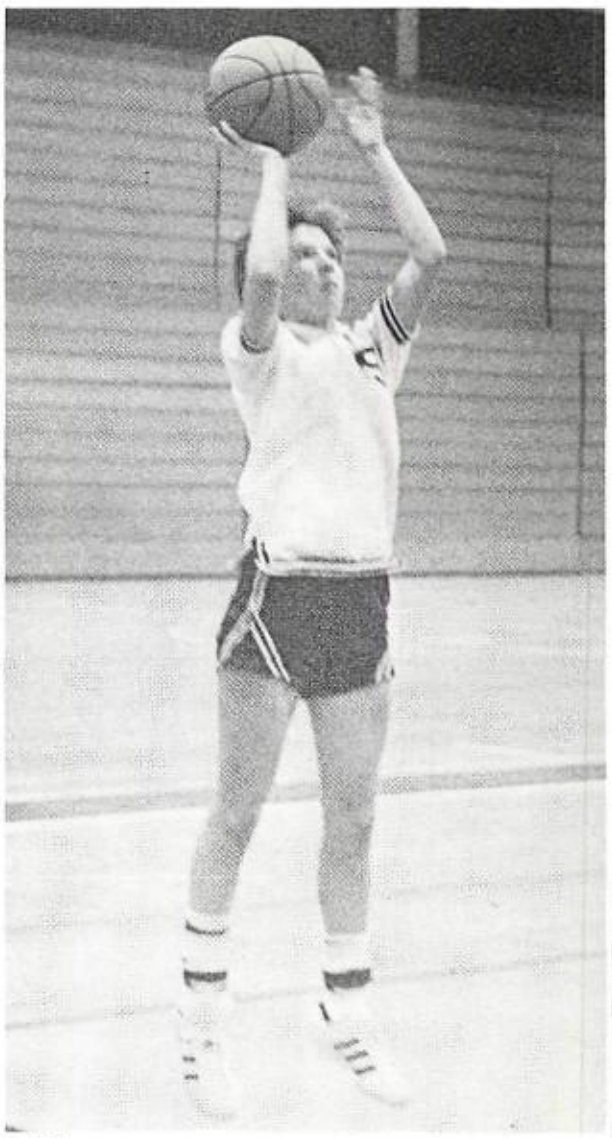
1) Going up against a taller Sherman player, junior Ree Smith takes a shot.
2) Junior Lee Edwards works his way to the basket against Sherman.
3) Junior Joe Simmons rips down an important rebound.
4) Junior Rick Curtis shows good form on the freethrow line.
5) Junior Chris Knowles puts up a shot while Junior Rick Curtis positions himself for the rebound.

Cagers receive post season honors

Seven girl cagers received post season honors this year. The varsity players Mary Jo Vanderlinden, Deedra House, Lorrie Marsh, and Laurie Van Sice were responsible for the teams successful season. Senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden was named outstanding forward in the District. She was second team All-Metro as well as Honorable Mention for All Greater Dallas.

Guard Janell Moore was first team All District and Honorable Mention All Greater Dallas. Forward Deedra House was chosen Second Team All District and Honorable Mention All Greater Dallas. Junior Laurie Van Sice who was not a season starter at forward, was chosen honorable mention All District.

Rounding out the honors were juniors Tammy Litterell and Melissa Bland who were named to the All District Honorable Mention team.



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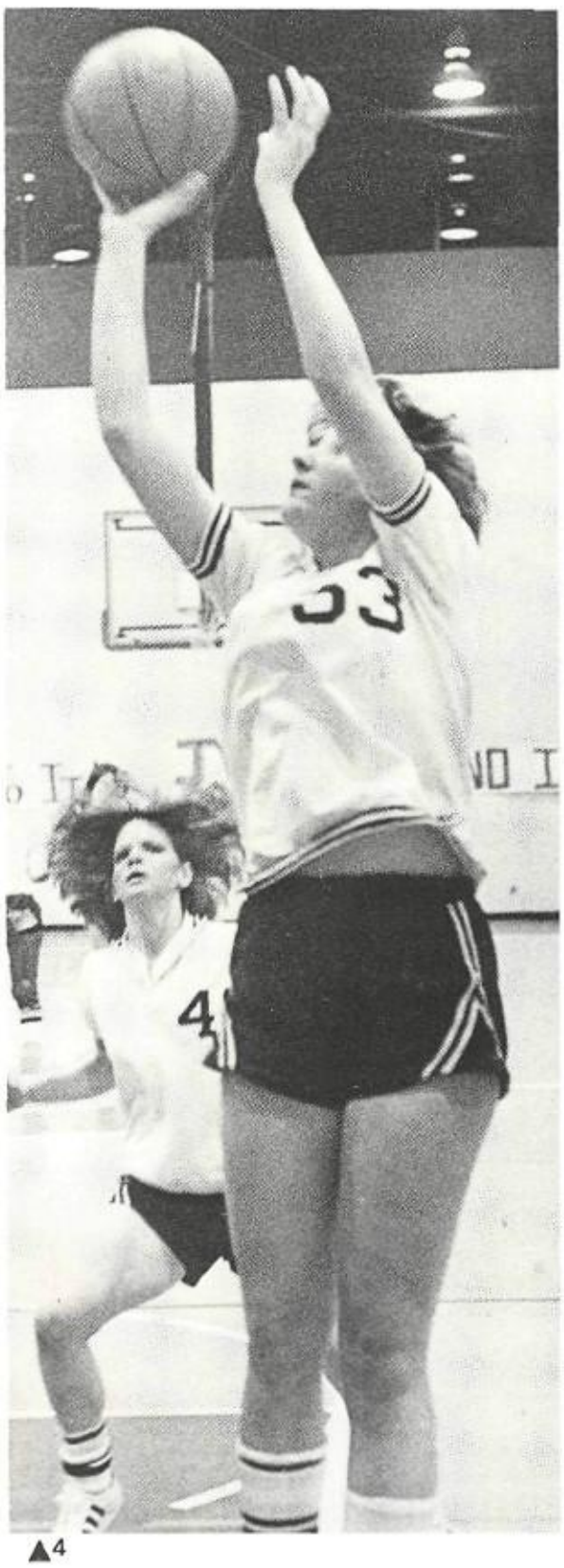

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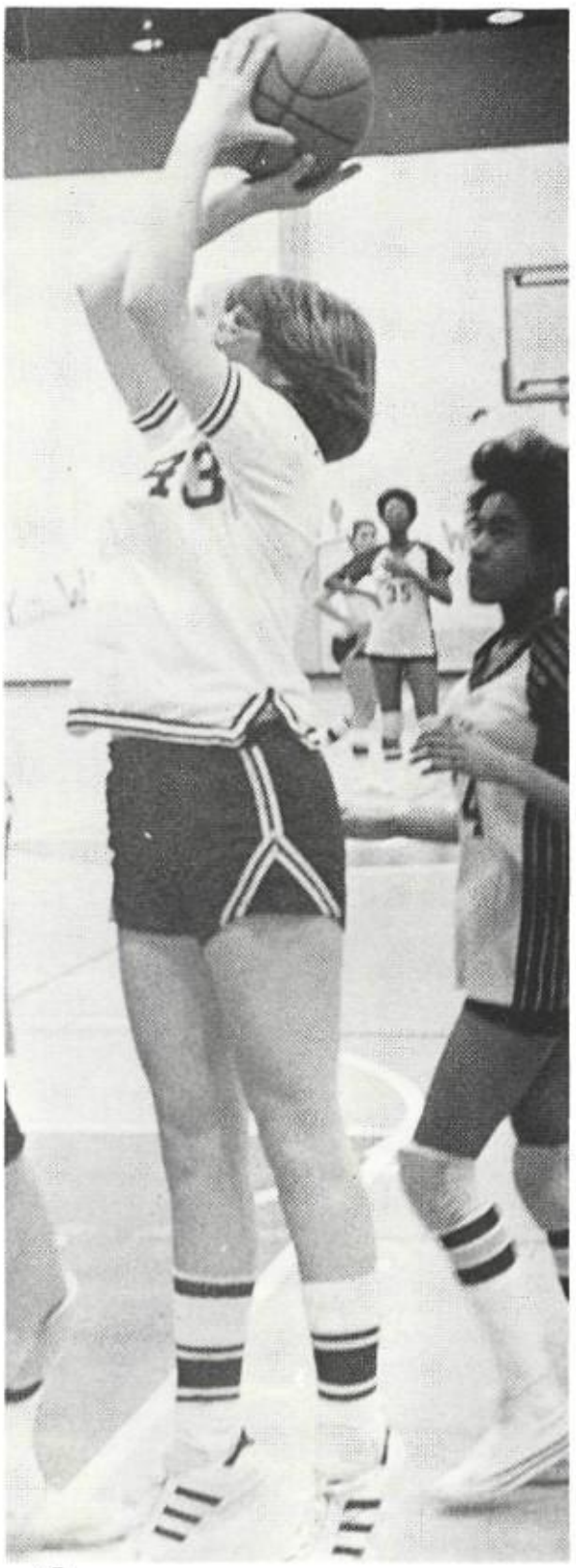

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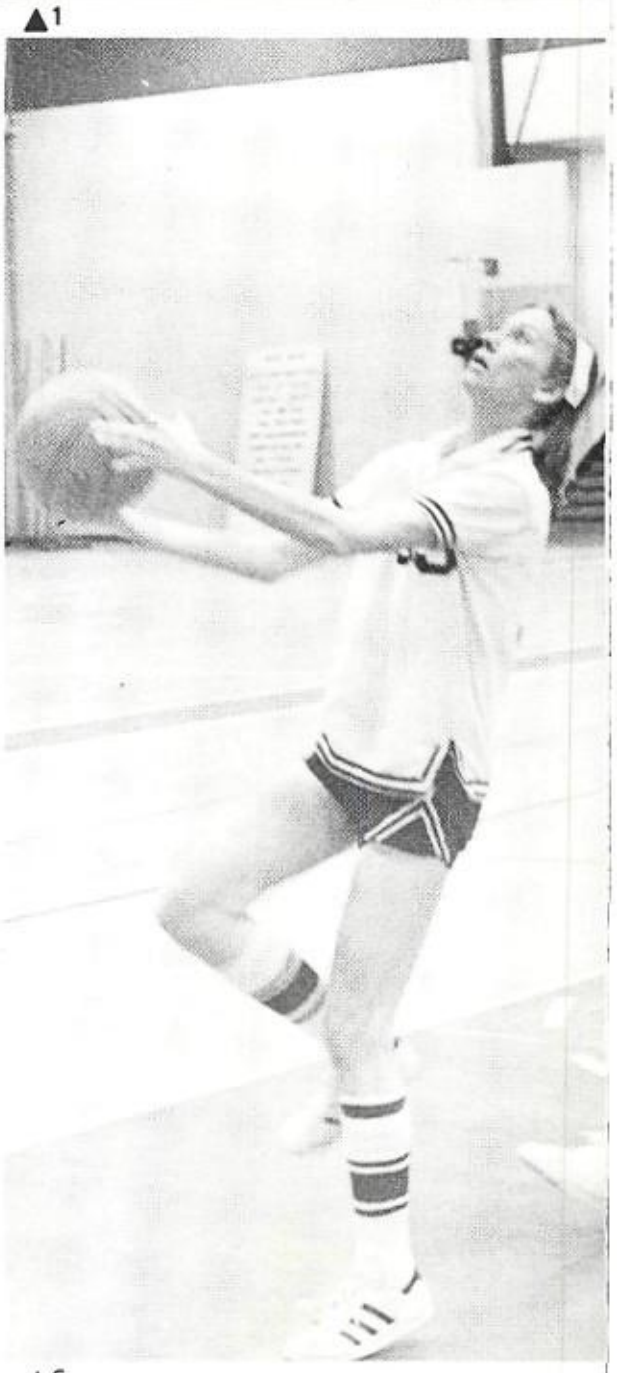

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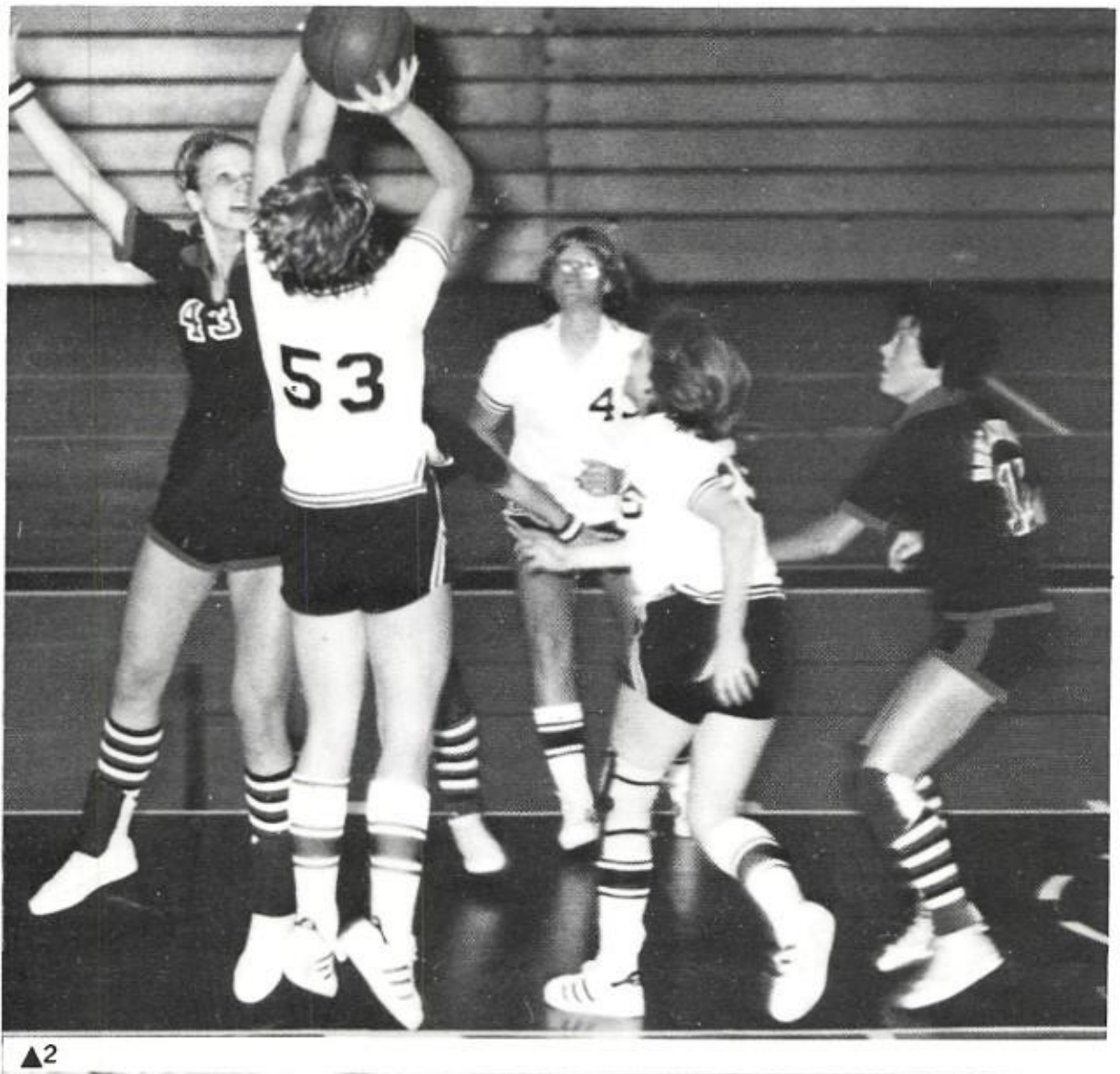

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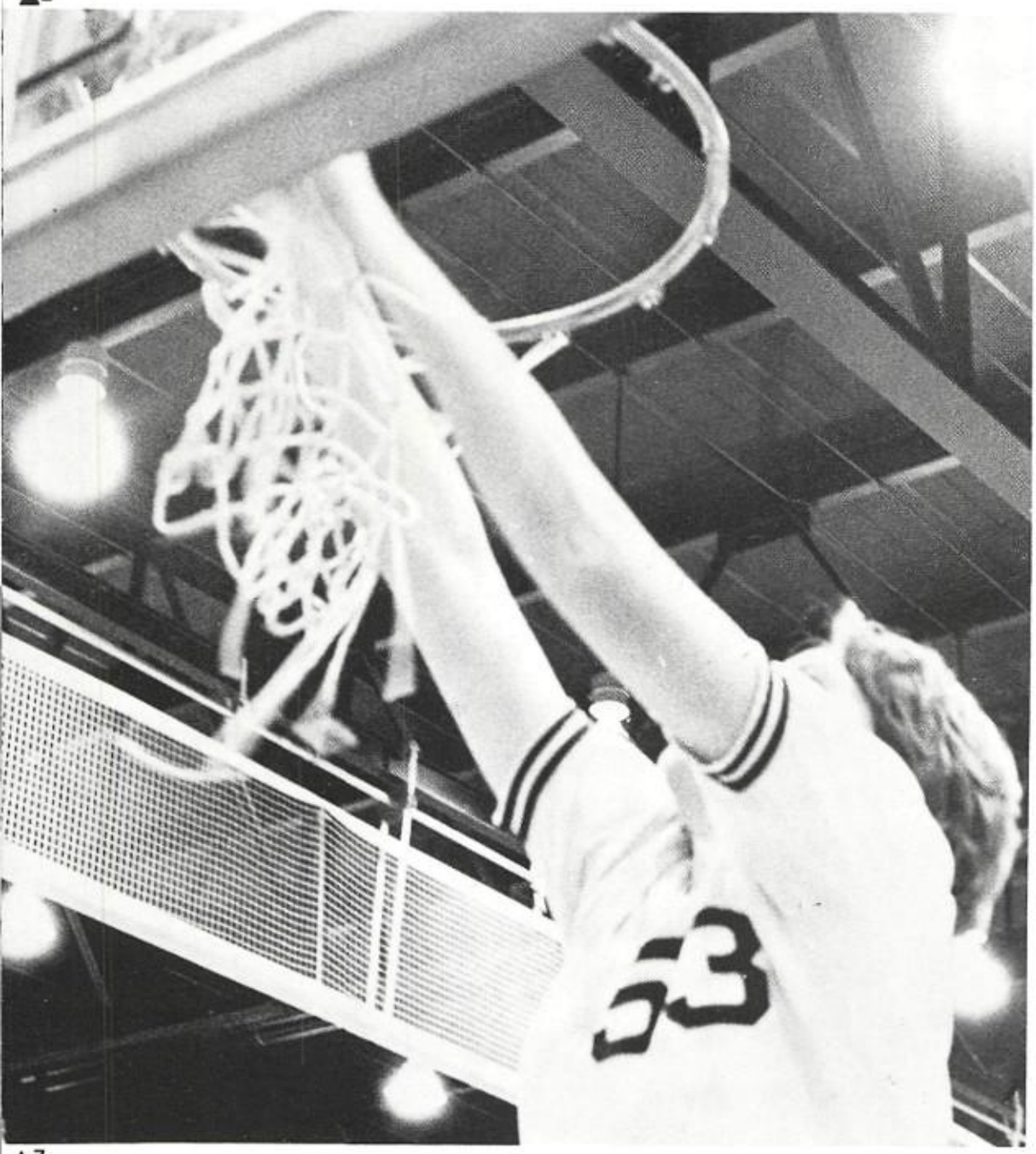
1) Junior Laurie Van Sice displays her shooting style against Denison.
2) Senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden shoots over a tall Duncanville defender.
3) Junior Laurie McDaniel takes a set shot from the corner in Plano's 61-31 victory over Denison.
4) In an early district game, senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden puts up a shot for Plano.
5) Junior Laurie McDaniel shows her shooting form against the Yellowjackets.
6) Junior Deedra House lays the ball up on a fast break.
7) Senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden cuts down the net in celebration of the Bi-District Championship.



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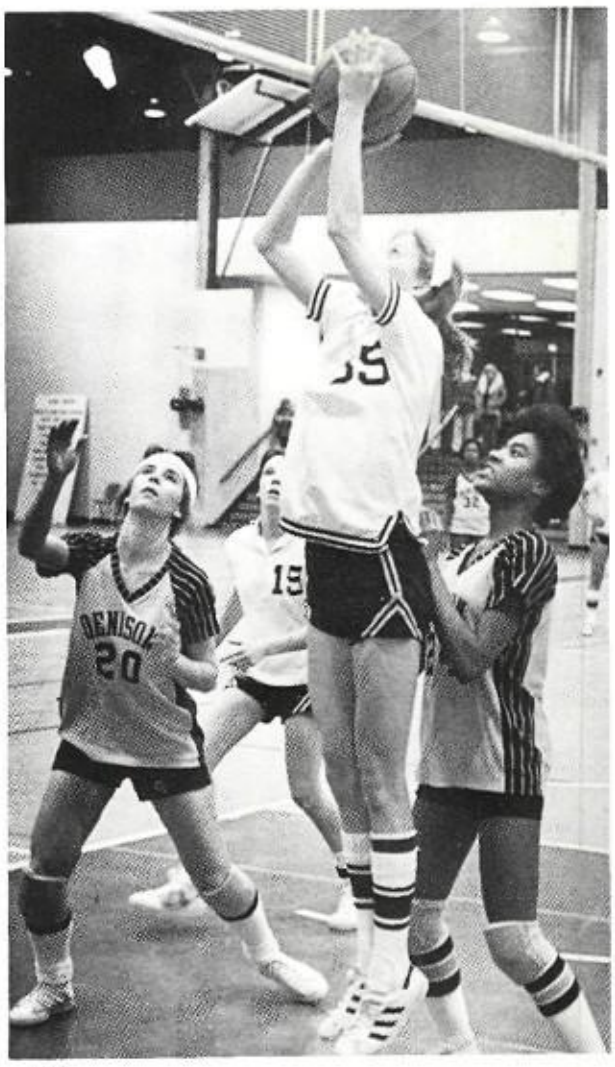
Roundballers defeat Marshall 85-40

In Bi-District play against Marshall, Plano entered the game with a 21-9 win-loss record. The girls were really fired up for the game. Plano controlled the game from the opening tip-off. With a combination of superb offensive plays and a devastating defense, the Cats took a 24-2 lead in the first quarter. Plano was playing like a State championship team. The Cats continued domination of the play for the entire game. At half-time, fans were thinking of a 100 point game as the Cats were leading 51-15. The pace of the second half was slower than that of the first half.

The third quarter was led by Michelle Boyd scoring 14 of the 16 points for the Cats in the third quarter. Plano then led by 40 points 67-27 to end the quarter. The girls were looking on toward regionals as they handily defeated Marshall 85-40. Plano's scoring was led by Michelle with 22 points followed by Mellissa Bland and Deedra House with 18 points. Standouts on defense were Lorrie Marsh and Janell Moore.



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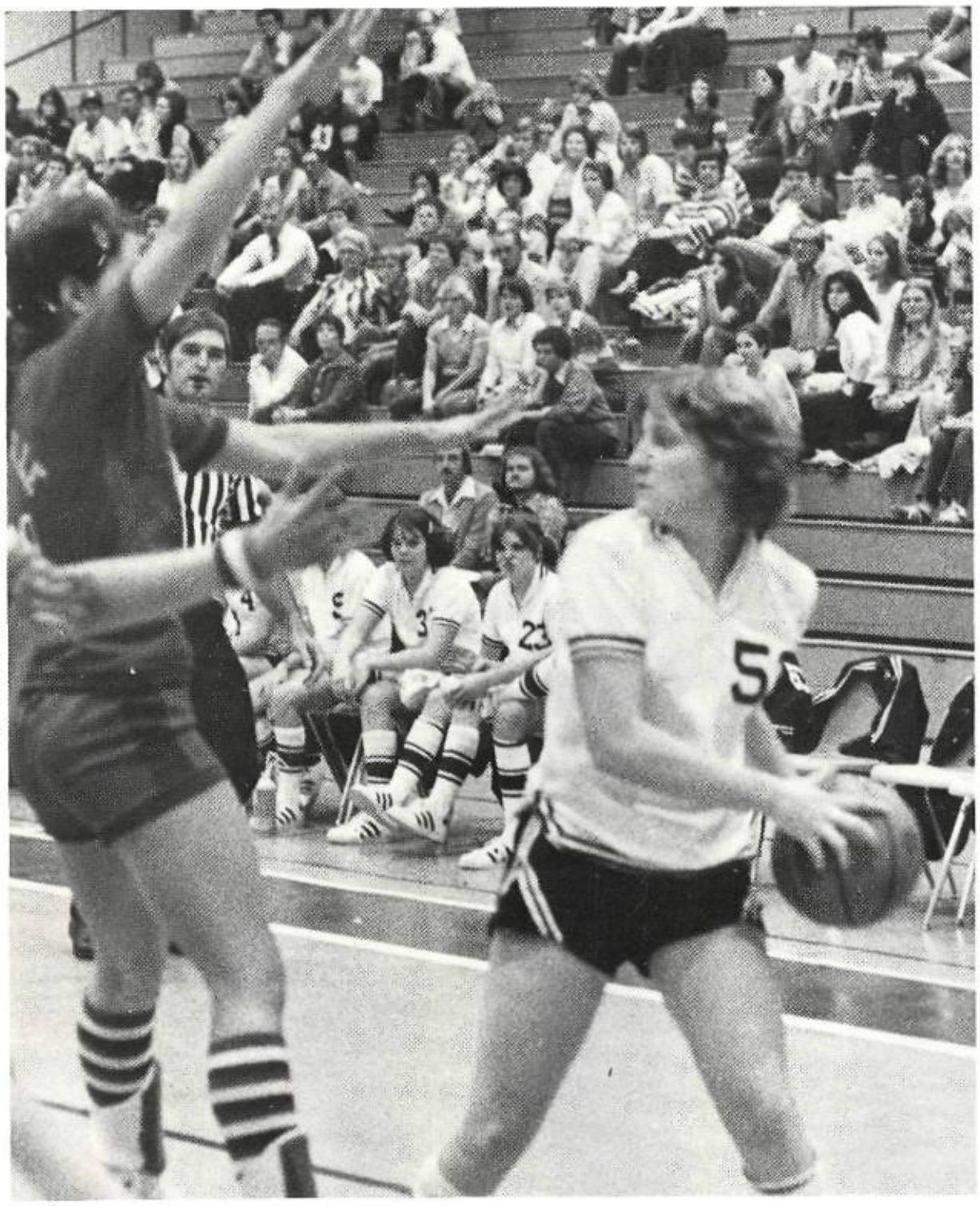

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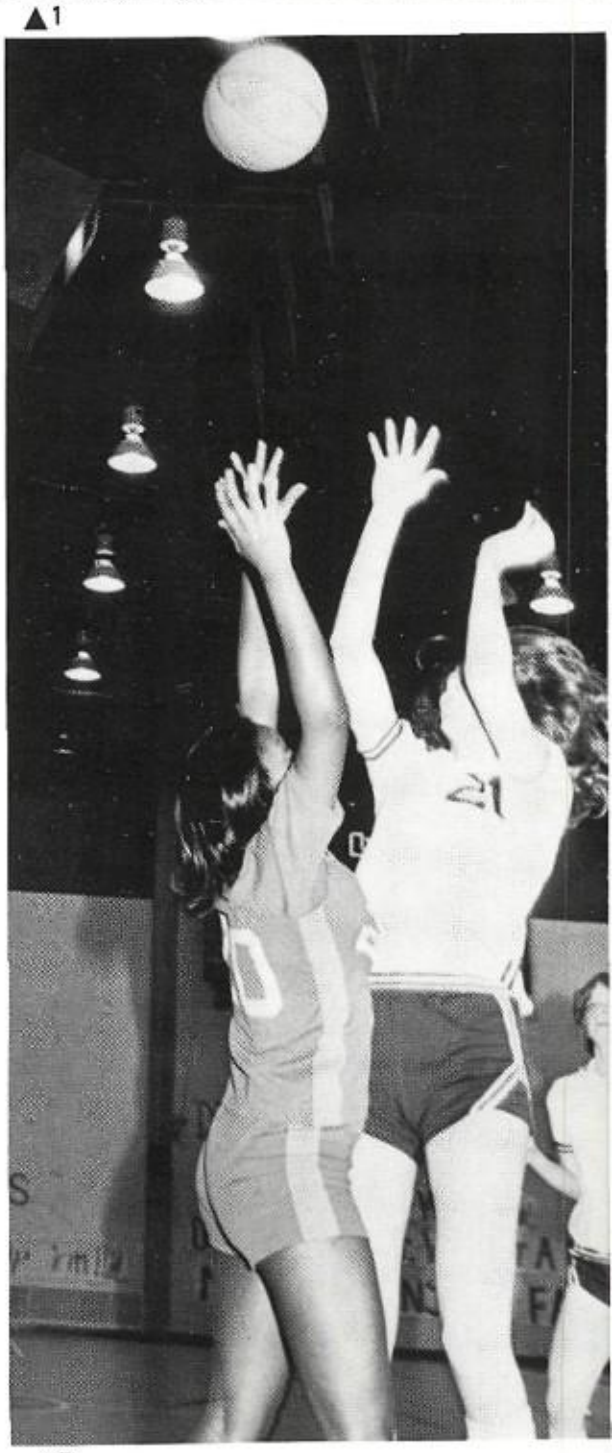

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35	Duncanville	63
41	Sam Houston	34
33	Burleson	43
51	Arlington	49
23	Gatesville	50
32	Midway	60
45	Lake Highlands	50
53	Pearce	42
57	Sherman	54
62	Halton	35
53	Mesquite	54
62	Pearce	42
61	Paris	12
77	Berkner	48
56	Richardson	35
70	Greenville	30
61	Denison	31
58	Lake Highlands	54
65	Pearce	53
58	Sherman	42
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66	Greenville	26
64	Denison	41
61	Lake Highlands	54
85	Marshall	40

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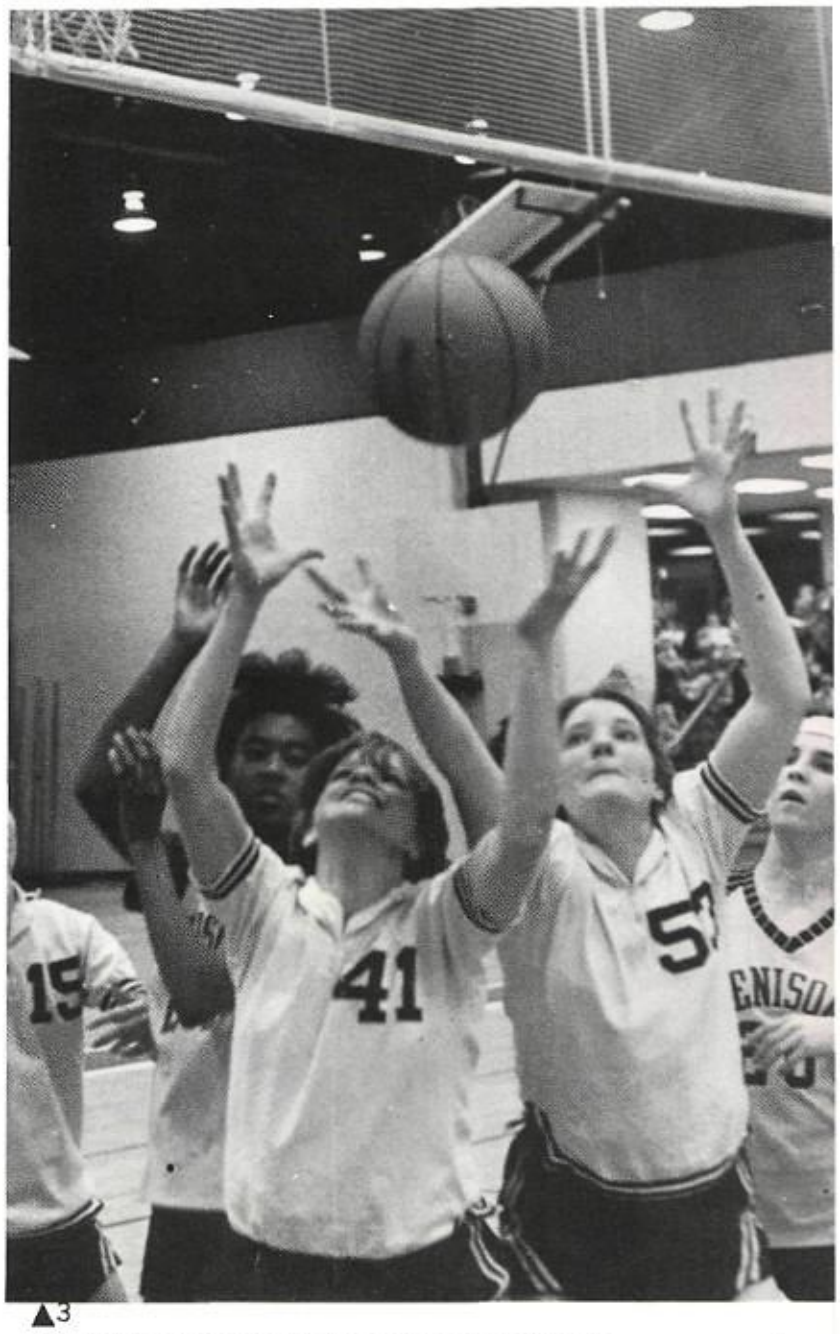

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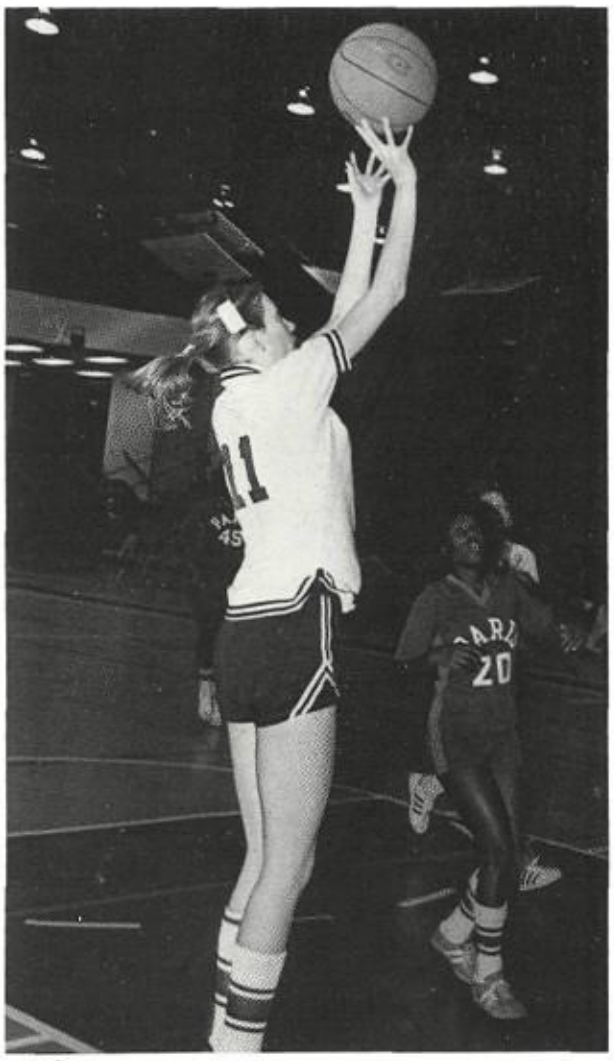
1) Junior Deedra House goes for two as she gets pushed from behind by a Denison Yellowjacket.
2) Plano's girls receive congratulations after their 85-40 victory over Marshall for Bi-District.
3) Senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden and junior Melissa Bland struggle to keep the ball in bounds.
4) Forward Mary Jo Vanderlinden looks for an outlet as she gets covered up by a Greenville defender.
5) Junior Kim Cockrill shoots a high shot over a Paris Wildcat.
6) Junior Laurie Van Sice shoots for two in the 68-14 victory over Paris.

Girl cagers win district title for third consecutive year

Girls Varsity Cagers won the District 13-AAAA crown for the third consecutive year. The girls opened their season with two returning lettermen.

Plano's first district contest was against a highly rated Lake Highlands team. The cats lost 50-45. Then the girls got it together and came back strong winning 15 straight games to gain first place in the second round of district play.

With the stage set, the girls went into a play-off game against Lake Highlands for the district crown. Plano led the opening. Lake Highlands kept it close until the last few minutes when Plano jumped out to a 7 point lead. Plano's Wildcats soundly defeated Lake Highlands 61-54. Leading the scorers for Plano were senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden with 26 points, followed by juniors Deedra House with 21 points and Melissa Bland with 12 points.



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1) Deedra House goes for a three point play.
2) Junior Laurie Van Sice passes the ball inside to Deedra House.
3) Junior Deedra House puts up a shot against the Paris Wildcats.
4) Junior Tammy Littrell jumps center in an early district game against Sherman.
5) Senior Mary Jo Vanderlinden shoots high over a Paris defender.
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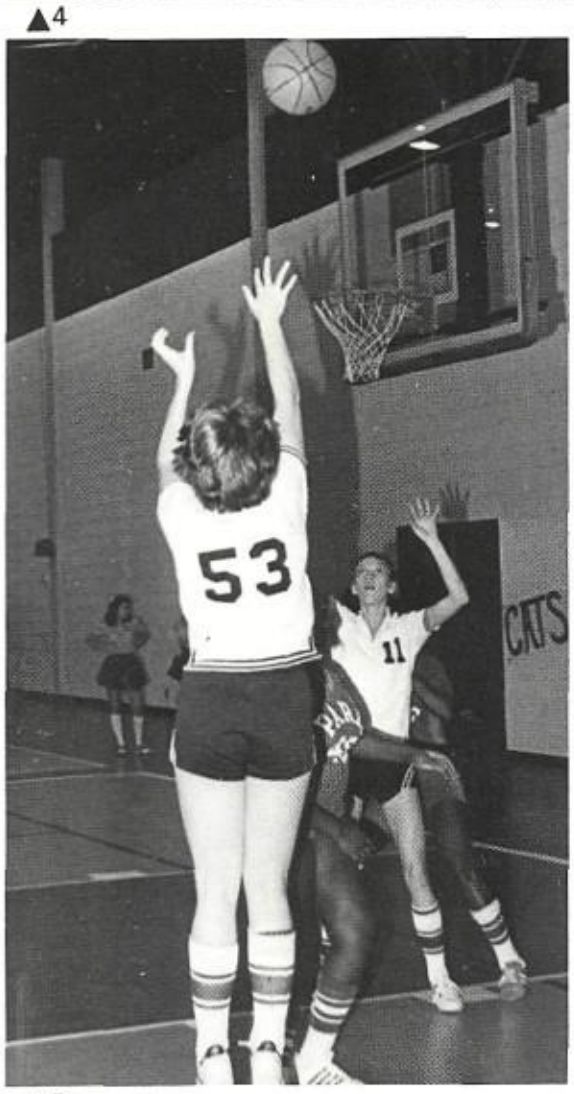
7) Junior Melissa Bland shoots over a Denison defender.



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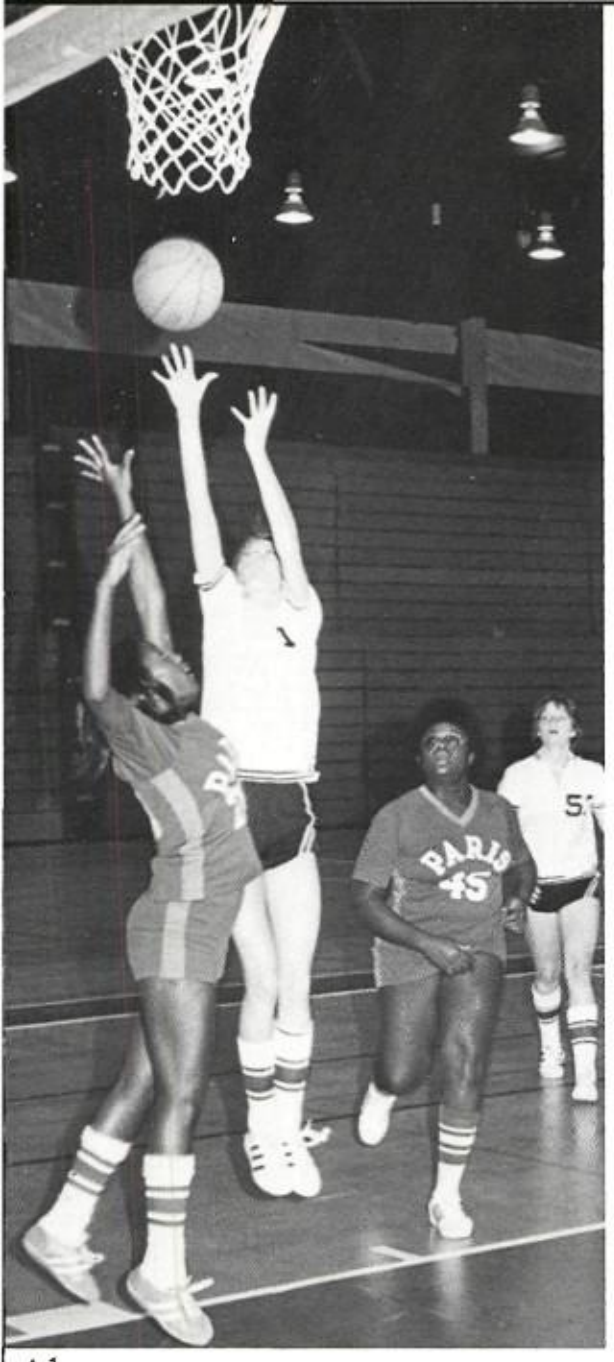

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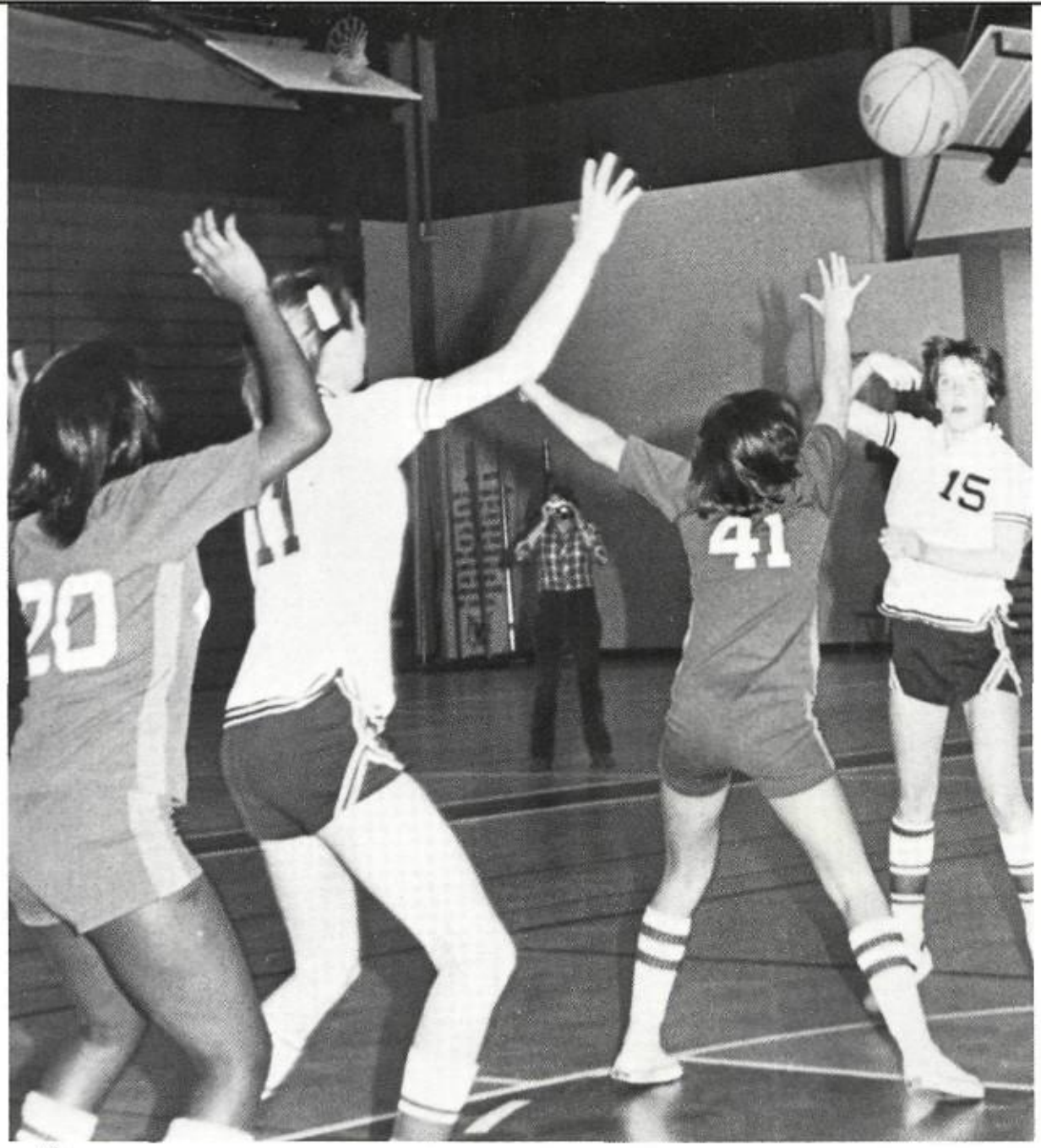

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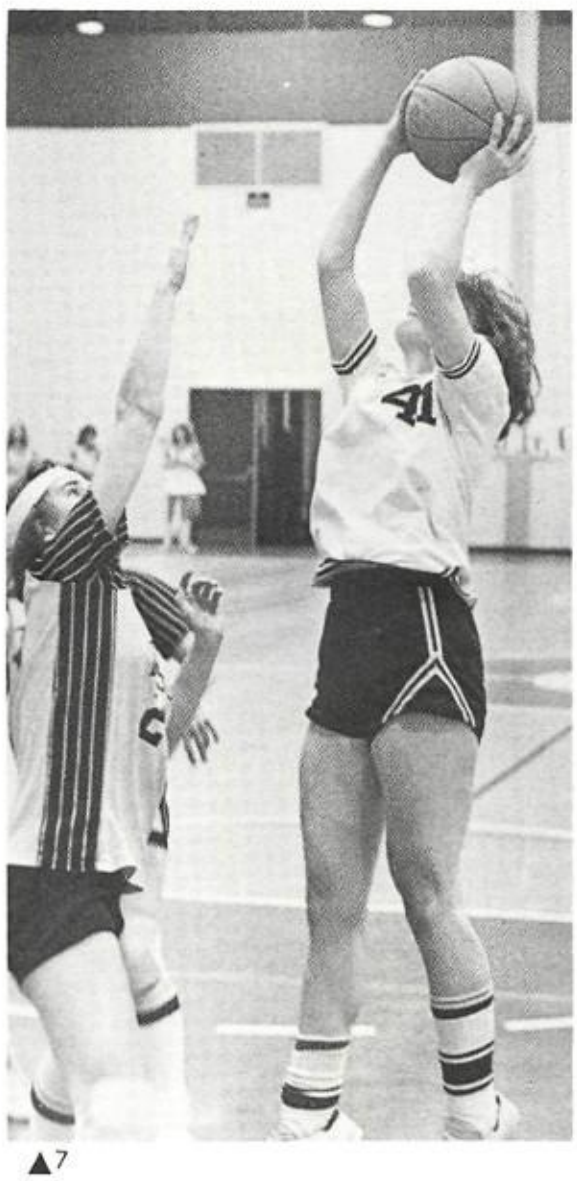
VARSITY BASKETBALL: **(front row)** Suzanne Atkins, Cathy Mulberry, Kim Wright. **(second row)** Barbara Goodman, Tracy York, Laurie Van Sice, Melissa Bland, Cindy Anderson, Tammy Littrell, Lorrie Marsh. **(back row)** Laurie McDaniel, Deedra House, Kim Cockrill, Coach Deanne Davey, Coach Rita Barnes, Mary Jo Vanderlinden, Michelle Boyd, Janelle Moore.



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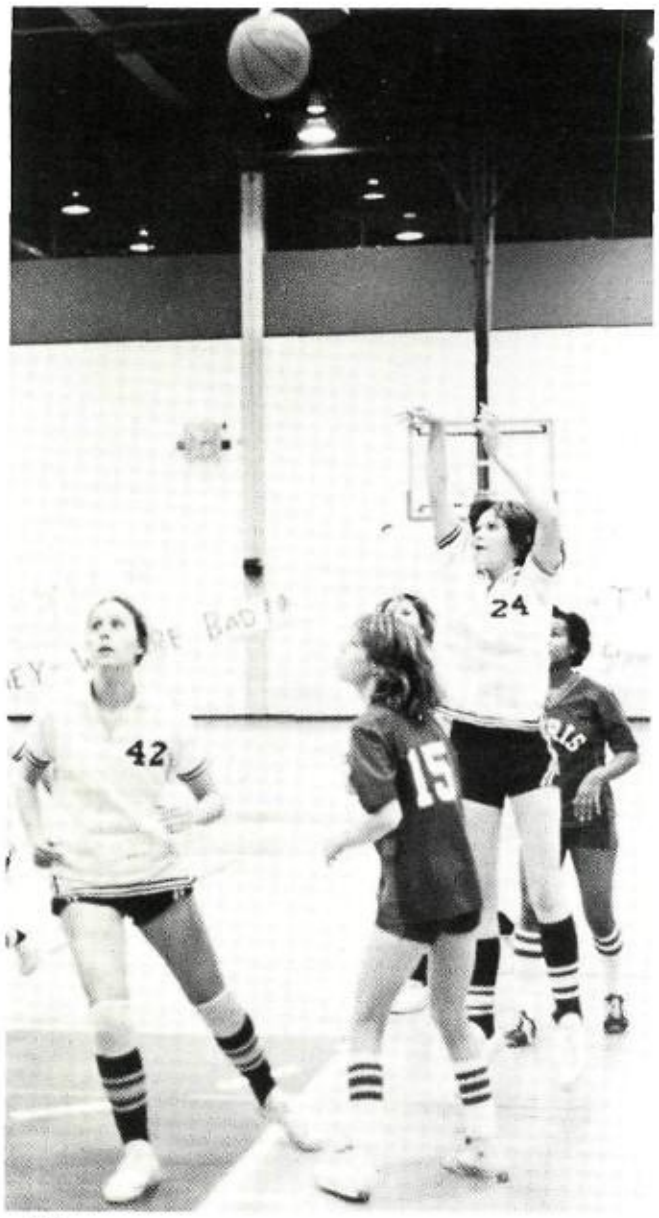
JV girls place second in district

Girls junior varsity basketball finished its season with a 16-8 win-loss record. The girls dropped their first three games before defeating R.L. Turner 42-27. Plano then went on to win 20 of their next 25 games.

In their first district game against the Lake Highlands Wildcats, the girls looked good, winning with a 34-point margin 46-12. Junior Sue Platt led the scoring with 25 points. The girls were ahead at the end of the first round of district play with a 7-1 record. They were not as fortunate in the second round as they dropped games to both Pearce and Greenville.

Plano's J.V. ended with a second place finish in district play.

High scorer for the year was Junior Sue Platt with 318 points, a 13 point average per game.



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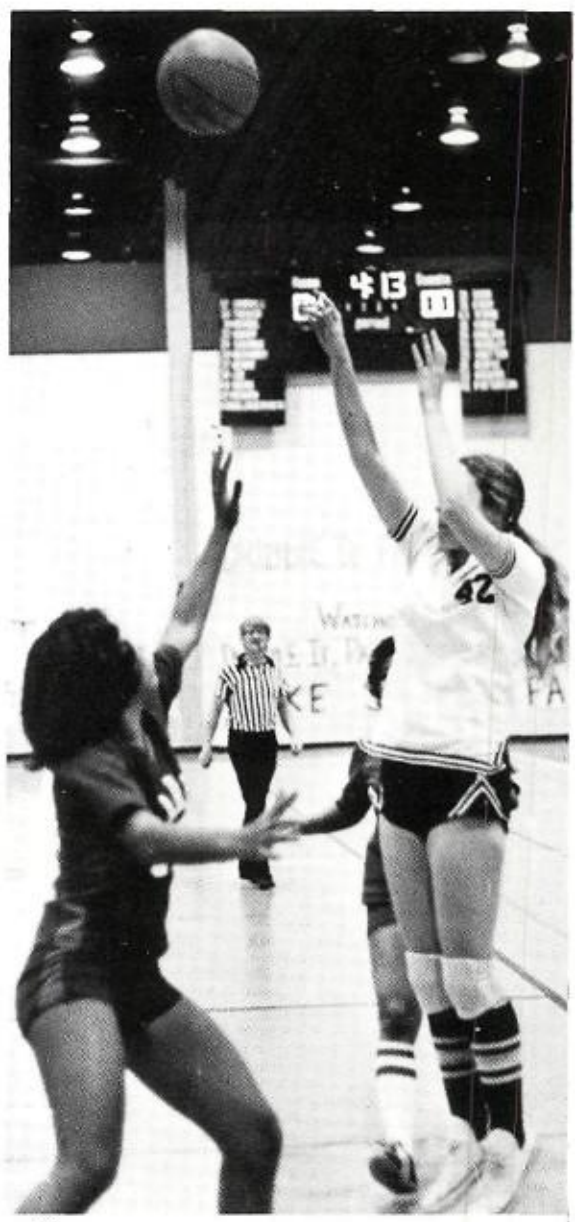

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Plano		Opponent
34	Duncanville	63
36	Sam Houston	49
20	Burleson	36
42	Turner	27
26	Lynch	27
32	McArthur	20
28	Arlington	32
36	Burleson	27
46	Lake Highlands	12
34	Pearce	38
57	Sherman	31
69	Paris	11
33	Berkner	30
52	Richardson	51
42	Greenville	27
36	Denison	24
48	Lake Highlands	19
45	Pearce	48
56	Sherman	26
43	Paris	19
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41	Richardson	39
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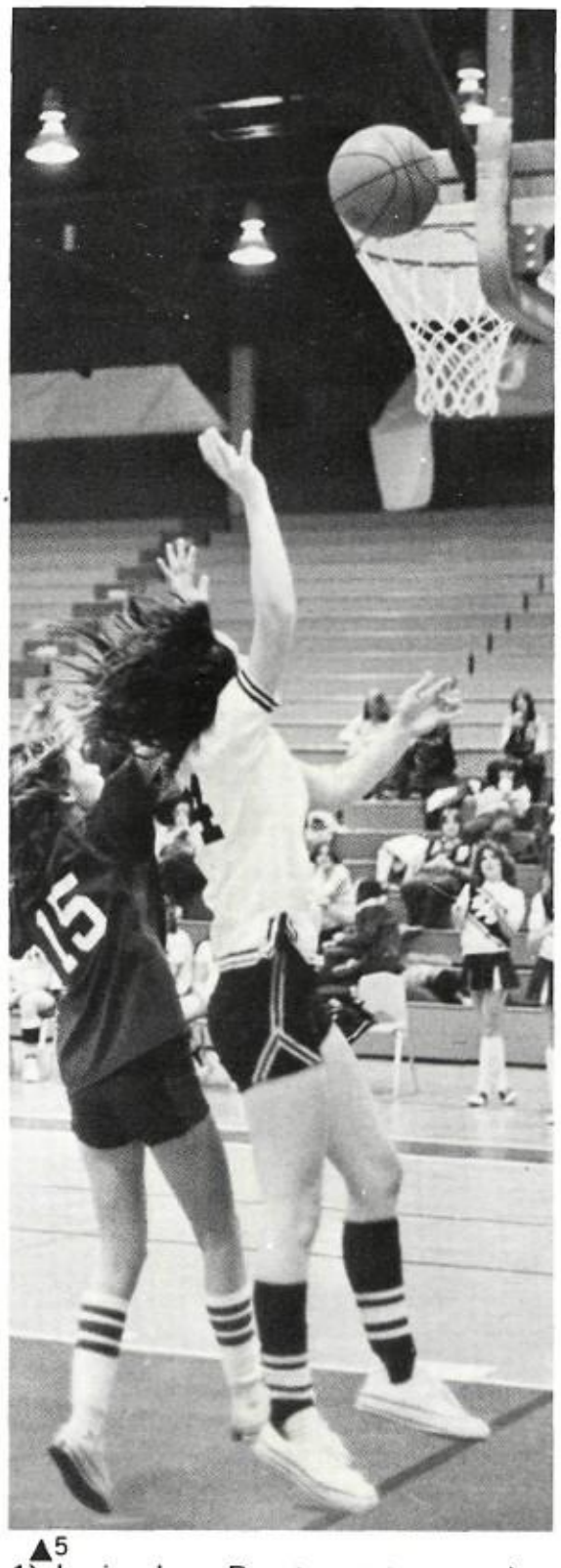

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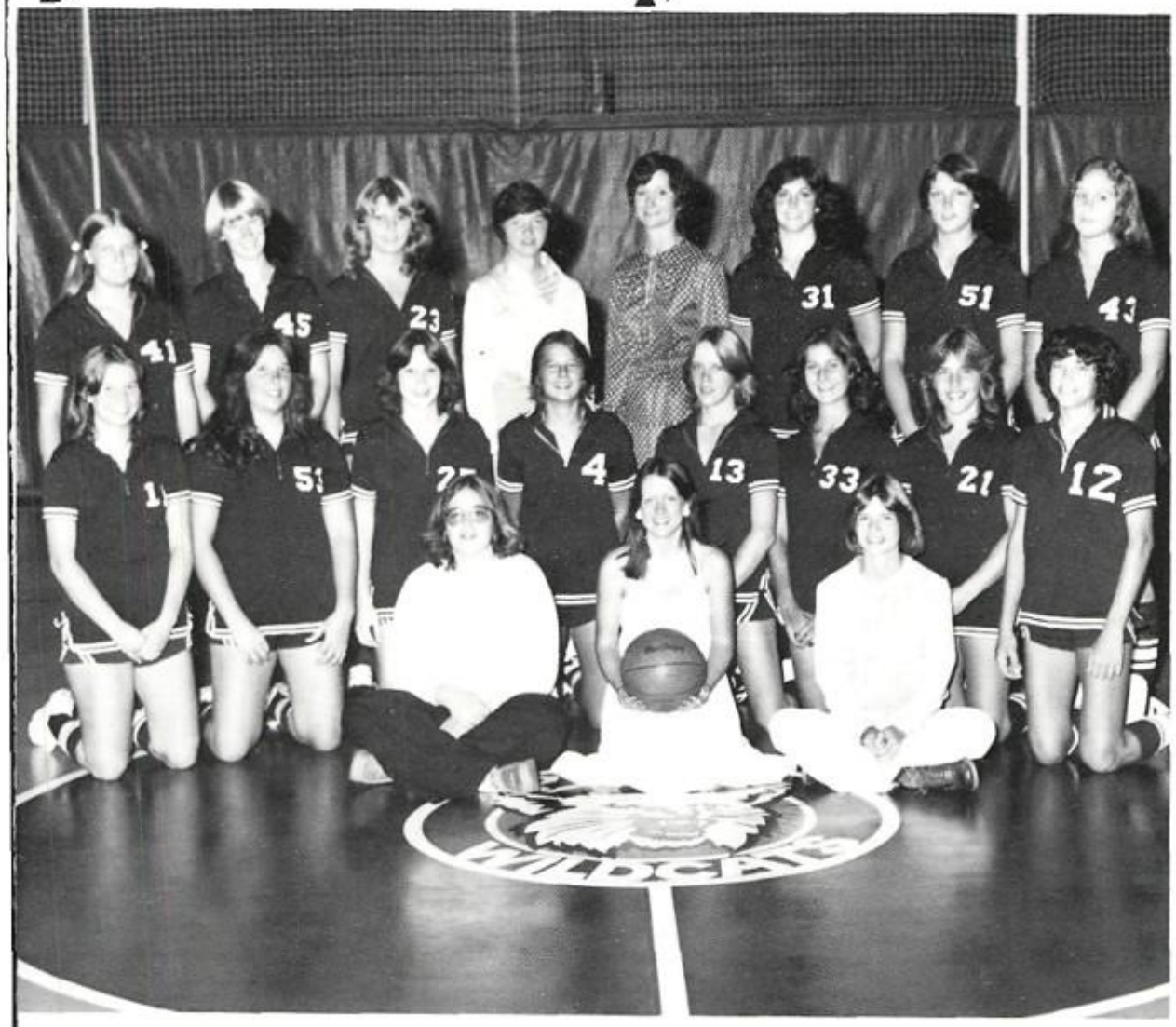
1) Junior Joan Braxton puts up a shot against the Paris Wildcats in an early district game.
2) Attempting a shot for Plano, junior Ginny Collins goes high above her defender.
3) Junior Lorrie Schaffer displays her wild shooting style against Paris.
4) A crowd of defenders at the basket forces junior Sue Platt to reach high for the rebound.
5) Junior Joan Braxton gets fouled on a breakaway lay-up as Plano beats Paris 69-11.
6) Junior Sue Platt towers over a Paris Wildcat on a jump ball.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: **(front row)** Suzanne Atkins, Cathy Mulberry, Kim Wright. **(second row)** Sheryl Manawa, Lynette Taylor, Joan Braxton, Michelle Boyd, Jennifer Monique, Lorrie Shaffer, Debi Hargraves, Tammy Littrell. **(back row)** Lorrie McDaniel, Tammy Morgan, Sue Platt, Coach Davey, Coach Rita Barnes, Tricia Browning, Rhonda Kabaj, Ginny Collins.

Tuck brings new ideas to baseball

Former Montreal Expo, Terry Tuck did well his first year as head coach of the Plano Wildcat baseball team. Coach Tuck brought many new ideas and coaching styles to Plano. The season was split into two half seasons with the home teams reversed in the second half.

The season began with a 6-5 squeaker against Lake Highlands. The following week the Pearce Mustangs came to town. They went back to Richardson with a 7-4 victory. Pearce went on to capture district by winning both halves of the season. Sherman then further dashed Plano's hopes of a comeback by defeating the Cats 6-2. The Bearcats were the only team to defeat the Wildcats twice during the season.

Respite came for Plano when Paris fell to the Wildcats with a 4-0 score. Berkner was soundly defeated 4-1.

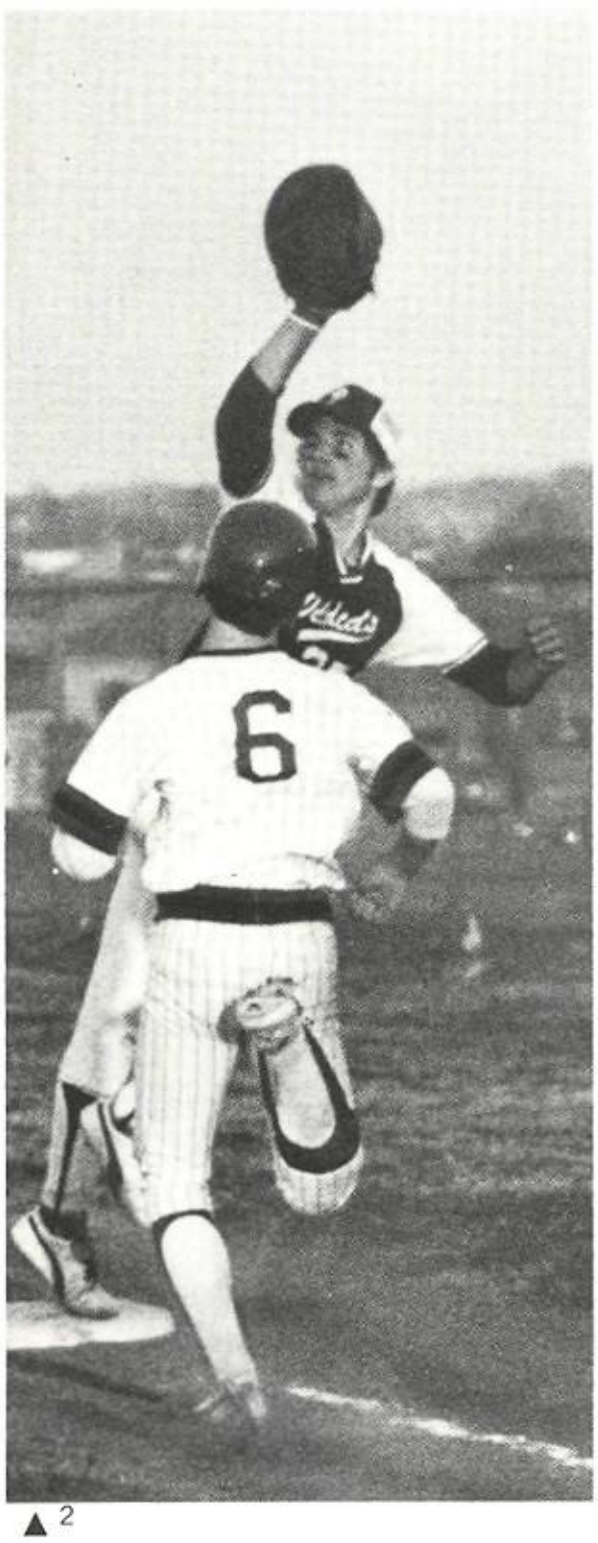
The Cats ended the first half with four wins and four losses. To win the second half would mean a chance for a playoff berth.

First Half District

PSHS		Opponent
6	Lake Highlands	5
4	Pearce	7
2	Sherman	6
4	Paris	0
4	Berkner	1
2	Richardson	3
1	Greenville	5
6	Denison	2

Second Half District

4	Lake Highlands	7
5	Pearce	2
1	Sherman	9
4	Paris	3
22	Berkner	5
16	Richardson	6
3	Greenville	0
3	Denison	1



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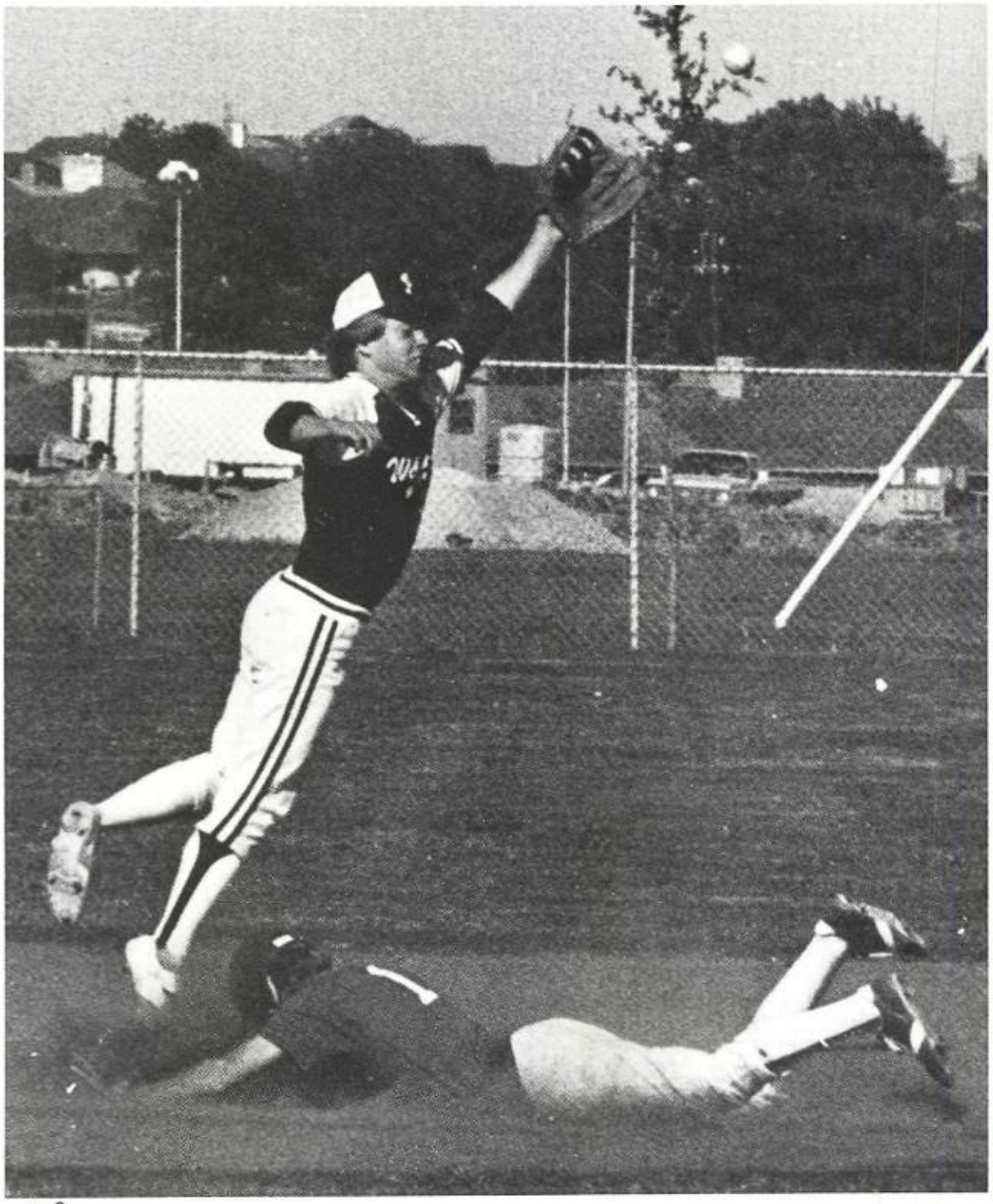

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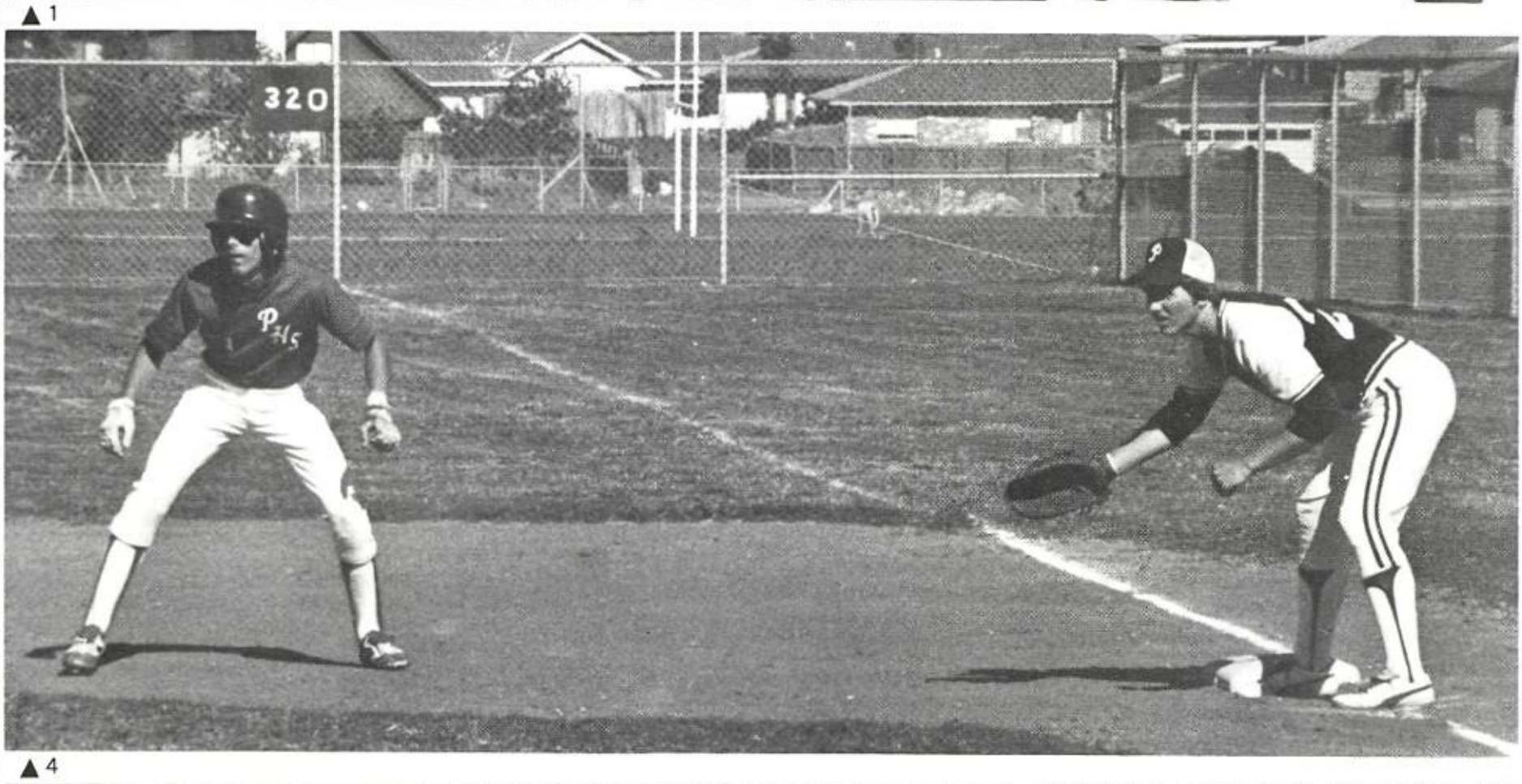

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1) During a break in the action, the team takes it easy.
2) Junior Kirk Killingsworth stretches high to get the runner out.
3) Senior Steve Brevig attempts to snag a high throw as the runner slides underneath.
4) Senior Don Tusha holds a Pearce runner to first base.
5) Coach Terry Tuck tries to get a word in edgewise after a controversial call during the game against Pearce.

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1) Senior Marty Melson takes a massive cut at the ball during the game with Pearce.
2) Under the guidance of junior Kirk Killingsworth, senior Steve Morrison slides for another run.
3) Shortstop Alan Johnson fails to check his swing as he goes after a low pitch.
4) Senior Marty Melson makes a face as he tries to make his curve ball work against Sherman.

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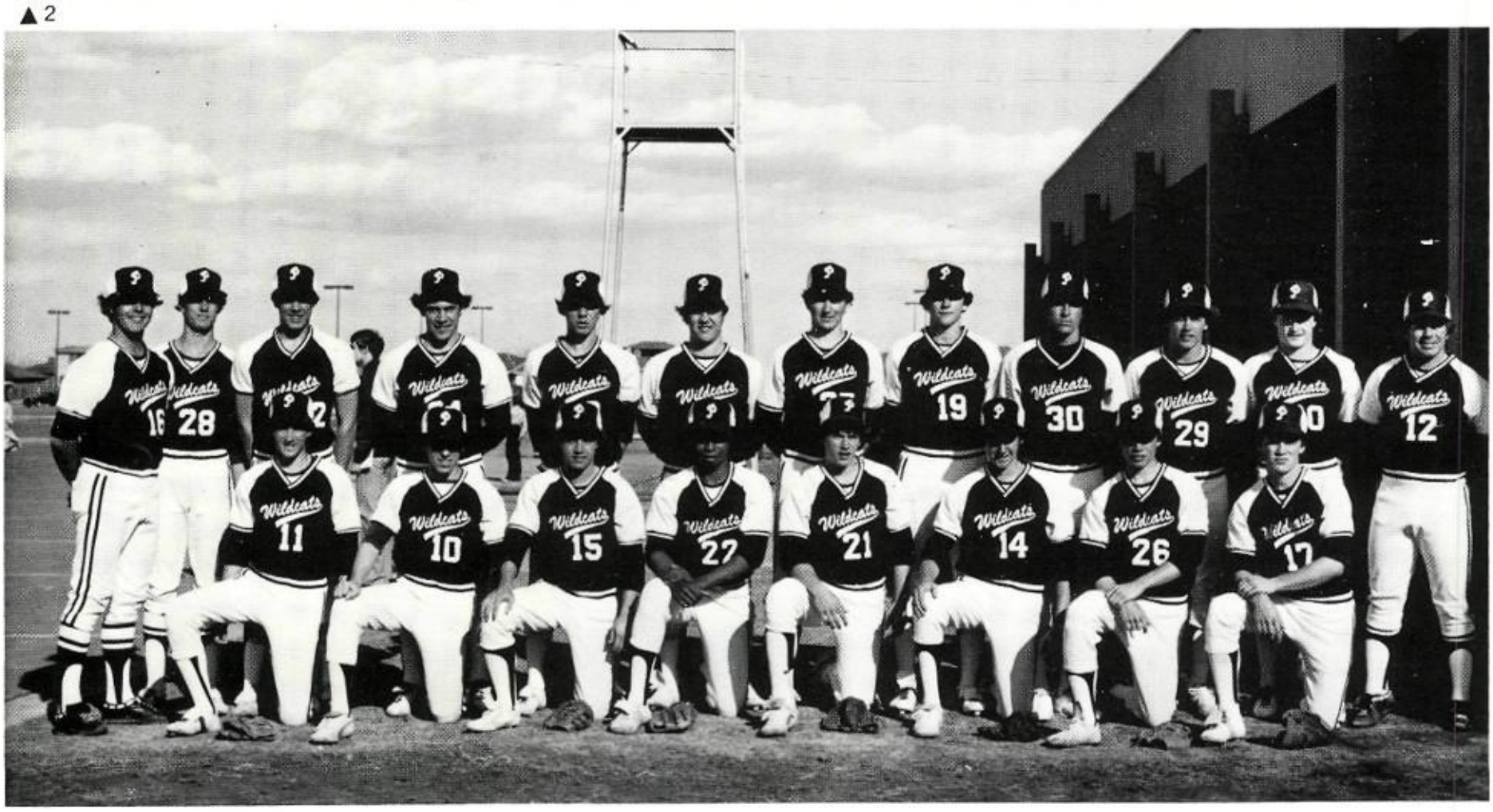
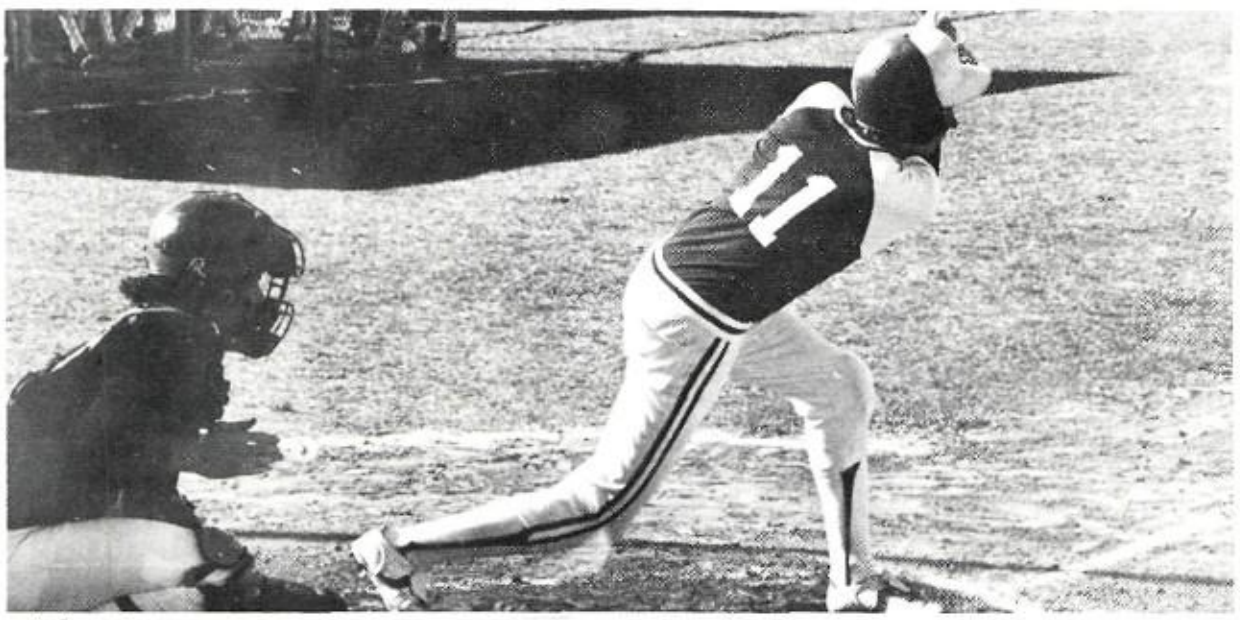


VARSITY BASEBALL: **(front row)** Alan Johnson, Ron Ricciardi, Steve Brevig, Jaimie Oakry, Tim Lasiter, Scott Mammel, Jeff Birchall, David Haverfield. **(back row)** Coach Terry Tuck, Steve Morrison, Chris Chambliss, Kirk Killingsworth, Don Tusha, Greg Coleman, Jeff Bentley, Joe Lawrence, Keith Bounds, Marty Melson, Steve Ulmer, Coach Ken Hardison.

Hopes run high in second half of baseball season

Hopes ran high with the beginning of the second half of the season. Unfortunately, the Cats started off on the wrong foot allowing Lake Highlands a victory. Bouncing right back, the Cats flexed their muscles to beat first half champion Pearce 5-2. Sherman whipped Plano 9-1. In the Cats' next game, they came from behind to defeat the Paris Wildcats again 4-3. The victorious feeling was shortlived though as Berkner came on to put the Cats down 5-2. At that point, Plano reversed form and refused to lose another game. They demolished Richardson 16-6. They shut out the Lions 3-0, then outclassed Denison 3-1. The Cats finished the second half a solid 5-3.

Plano ended District competition with a 9-7 record. The Wildcats competed at the Waxahachie and DeSoto tournaments. Although not placing at the Waxahachie, the Cats came on at DeSoto to take first place. The Plano Wildcats ended their season with a 14-10 record and much experience for the coming year.



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JV Baseball schedule rained out

Coach Robert Woods' Junior Varsity Baseball team began a roller coaster year against a good team from Prosper. The JV Cats then went on to play a tough game with Lewisville. The Cats walked away with the Consolation Trophy for the JV District Tournament the next week. The Lake Highland Wildcats were next on the Cats' agenda in a long, low scoring game. An inner-city game with Williams High School was another close match. The remaining games on the JV schedule were rained out or cancelled so the Cats got practice by taking on the Vines Vikings in two inner-city games on the homefield.

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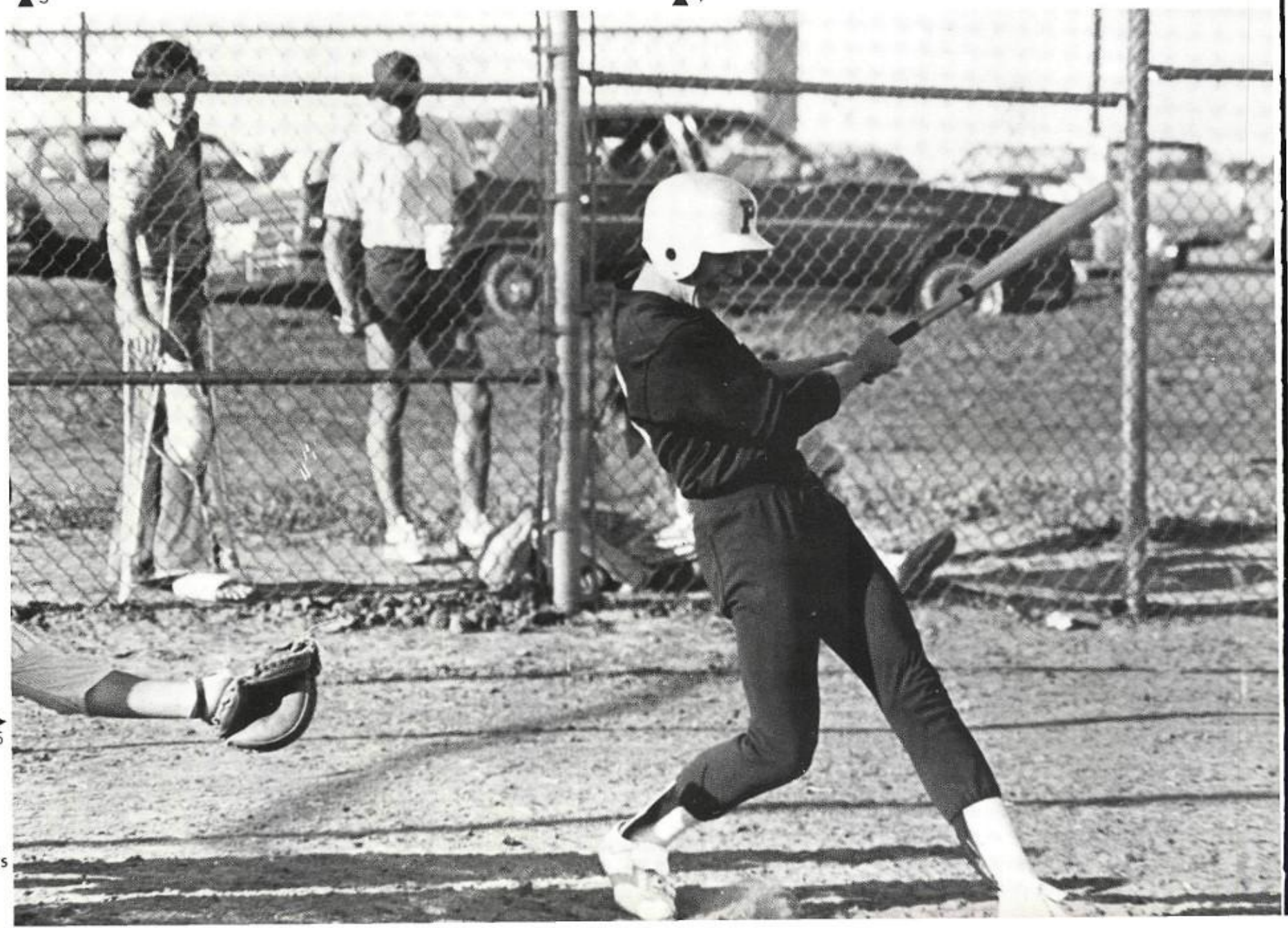

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1) Junior Ralph Youngblood powers a hit into the outfield against Vines.
2) Rounding first base, junior Bill Skalaban heads for second.
3) Catcher Ralph Youngblood goes high for the ball in an attempt to stop a Vines run.
4) Junior Joe Thomas grimaces as he gets a hit in the Vines game.
5) Junior Brian McFeters hustles to first as he tries to beat out the throw.
6) Second baseman Paul Stolle waits for an infield fly.

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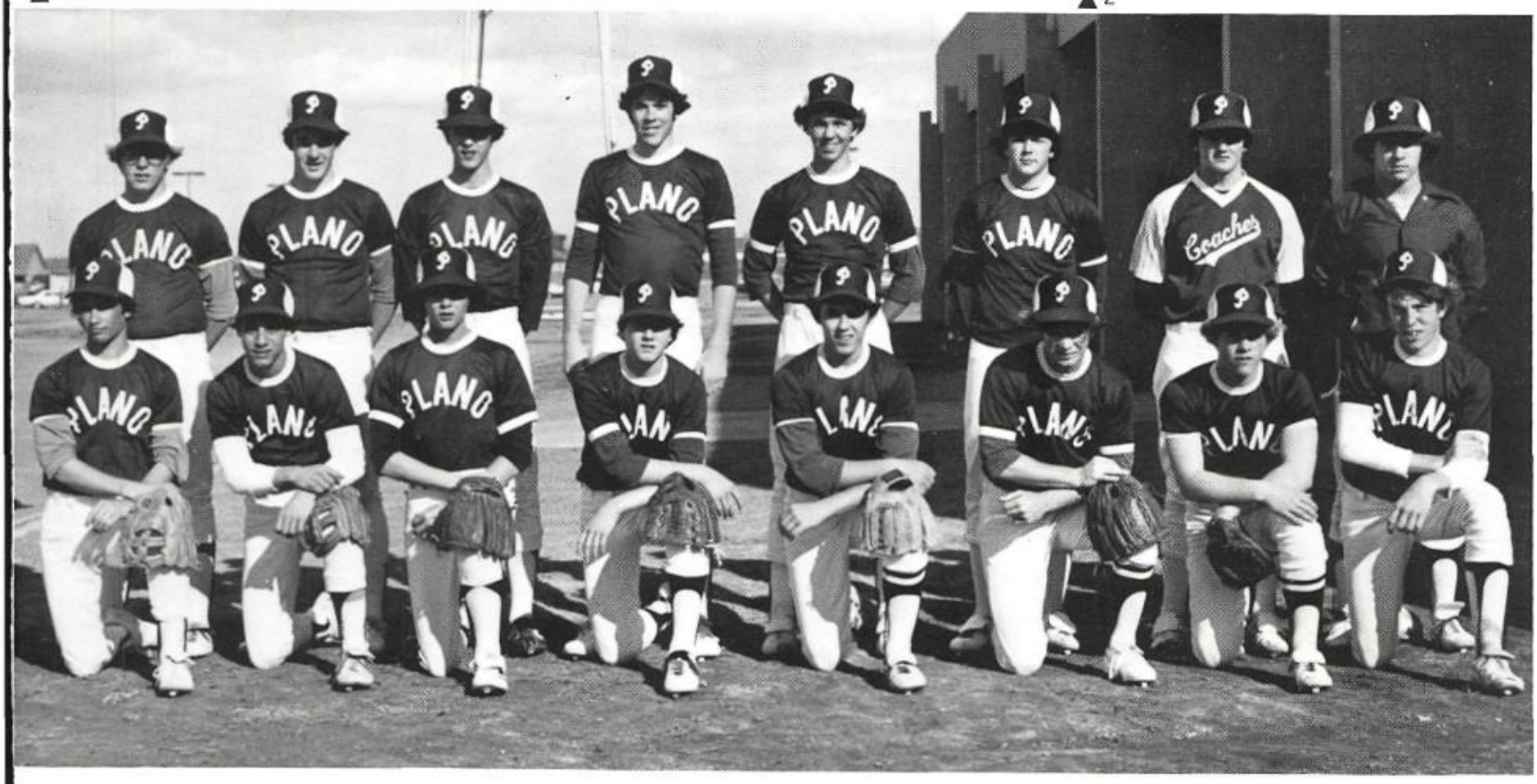

JV BASEBALL: **(front row)** Paul Stolle, Mike Semon, Brian McFetters, Greg Rose, Brett Odle, Ron Feemster, Gary Johnson. **(back row)** Ben Stallings, Brian Kilpatrick, Steve Kendrick, Larry Wallace, Joe Thomas, Carey Michaels, Ralph Youngblood, Perry Haynes.

Tracksters set three school records

Under the direction of Coach Ron McNeil, the varsity tracksters placed seventh in the District meet and set three school records during the season. During their regular season, Plano finished in the top five places in all competitive meets prior to District. Top places included firsts at the Plano Relays and Lewisville Relays, second at the Bryan Adams Relays and fifth at the Mesquite Relays.

Junior Billy Ray Smith broke senior Mark Burch's discus throw record of 151 ft. set in 1977, with a toss of 153 ft. and 6 in. this season. Junior Rick Parker beat the school record in the 880 yd. dash when he ran a 1:56.4. The old mark was set by Dan Siek in 1977 with a time of 1:58.6.

In the District meet, senior Tim Braden paced Plano's efforts as he finished first in the shot put with a throw of 57 ft. and 3 in. Junior Rick Parker placed third in the 880 yd. dash on a controversial call.

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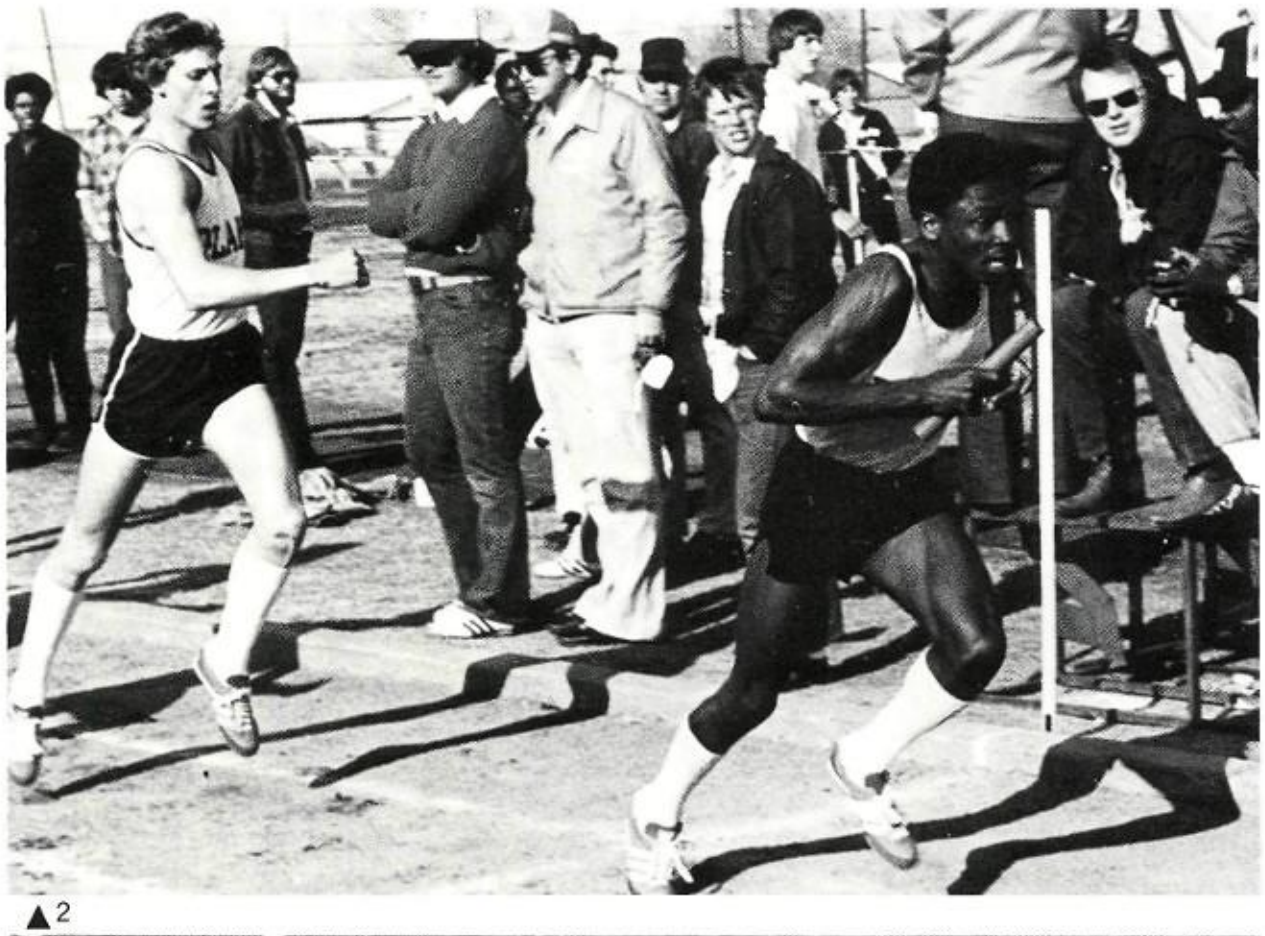
Tournament	Place
Mesquite Relays	5th
Plano Relays	1st
North Mesquite Relays	1st
Mesquite Invitational	2nd
Duncanville Relays	1st
Bryan Adams Relays	2nd
Lewisville Relays	1st
District 13-AAAA	7th



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VARSITY TRACK: **(front row)** Mason Mitchell, Ray Bornert, Jay Bellar, Rick Banks, Larry Reagen, Jeff Turner, Rick Parker. **(second row)** Mike Braxton, Steve Welch, Brian McGee, Marc Phelan, Mike Brown, Jerry Close, Jay Chase, Terry Hill, Bill Murphy. **(back row)** Mark Burch, Billy Ray Smith, Kevin Rush, Tim Braden, C. M. Pier, Joe Cotner, Mike Eller, Matt Connelly, Junior Compass, Phil Ozanne.

1) Leaping high in the air, senior Mike Braxton participates at the Plano Invitational.
2) Running in anchor position, junior Rick Parker takes the handoff from senior Terry Hill.
3) Rounding the first turn senior Junior Compass runs the 440 yd. dash at District.
4) Junior Ray Bornert clears the bar in pole vault competition.
5) Leading in the number 1 and 2 positions juniors Joe Cotner and Jerry Close compete in the 2 mile run.

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Banks hurts foot, ends State hopes

Senior Rick Banks, defending district champion and school record holder in the mile, had a fine yet disappointing season. Two weeks prior to the District meet, Banks injured his foot running in the Bryan Adams Relays. At the District meet, Banks finished second in the preliminary event which qualified him for the finals the next day. Before running, Banks received three pain killing shots in his foot, but that didn't help. He pulled up lame in the middle of the third lap, to end his hopes for a return to the State meet in Austin.

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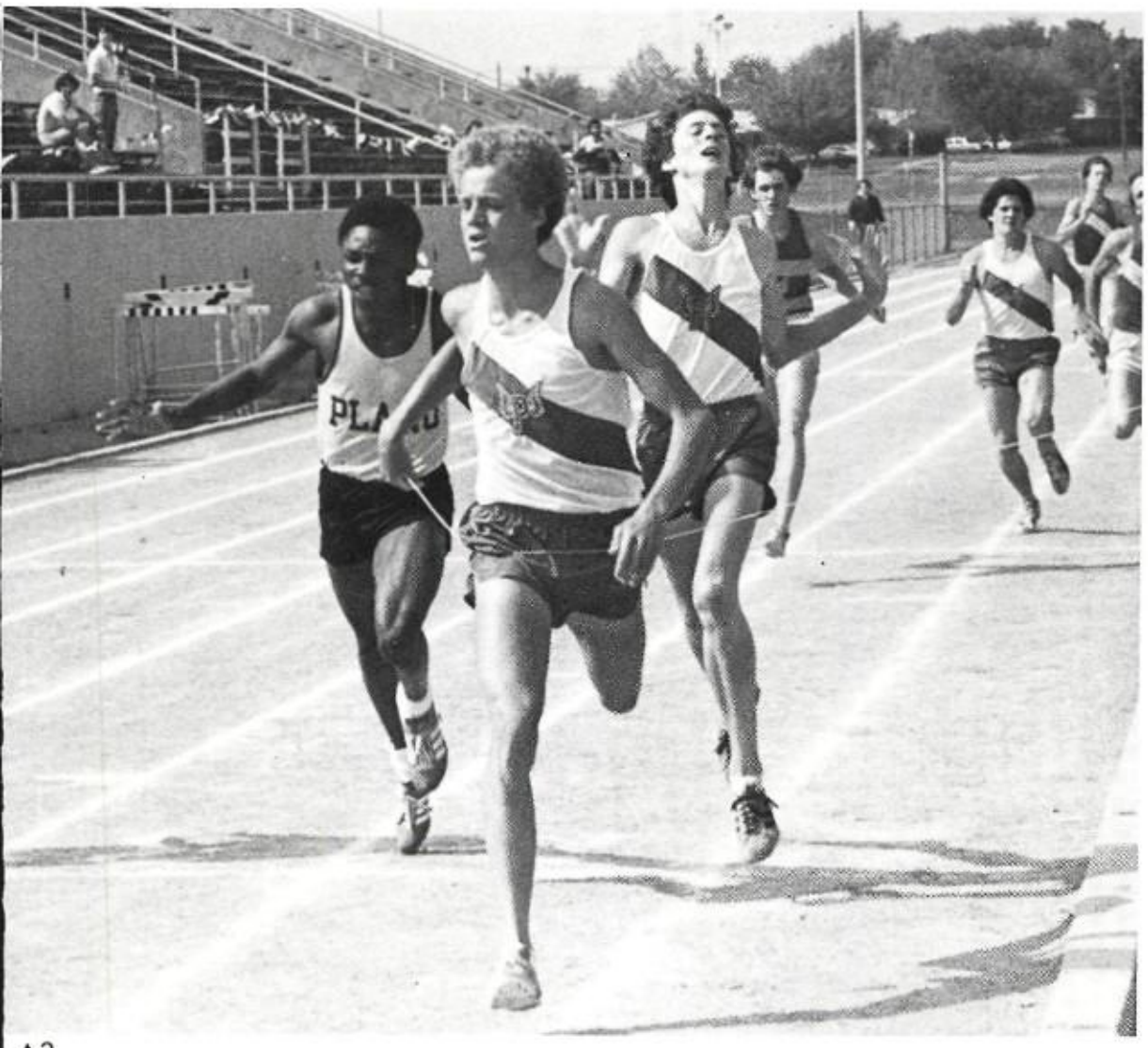

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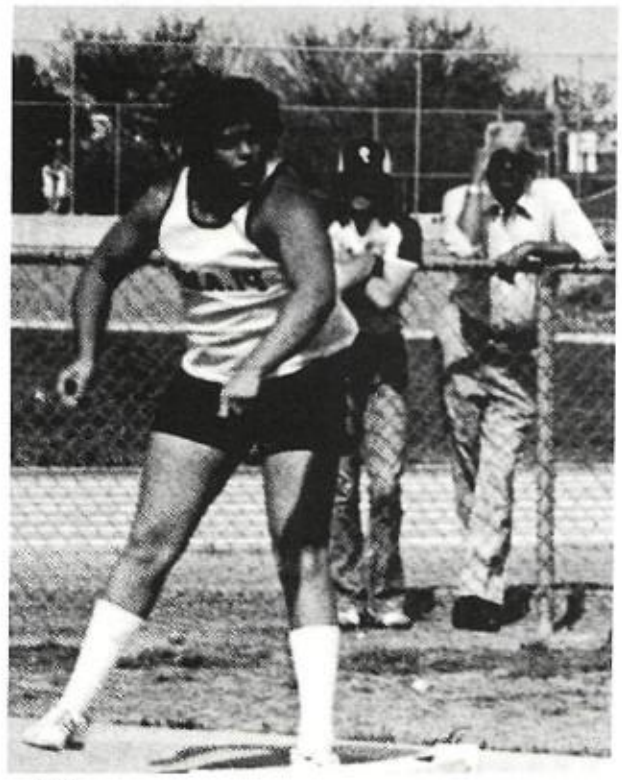

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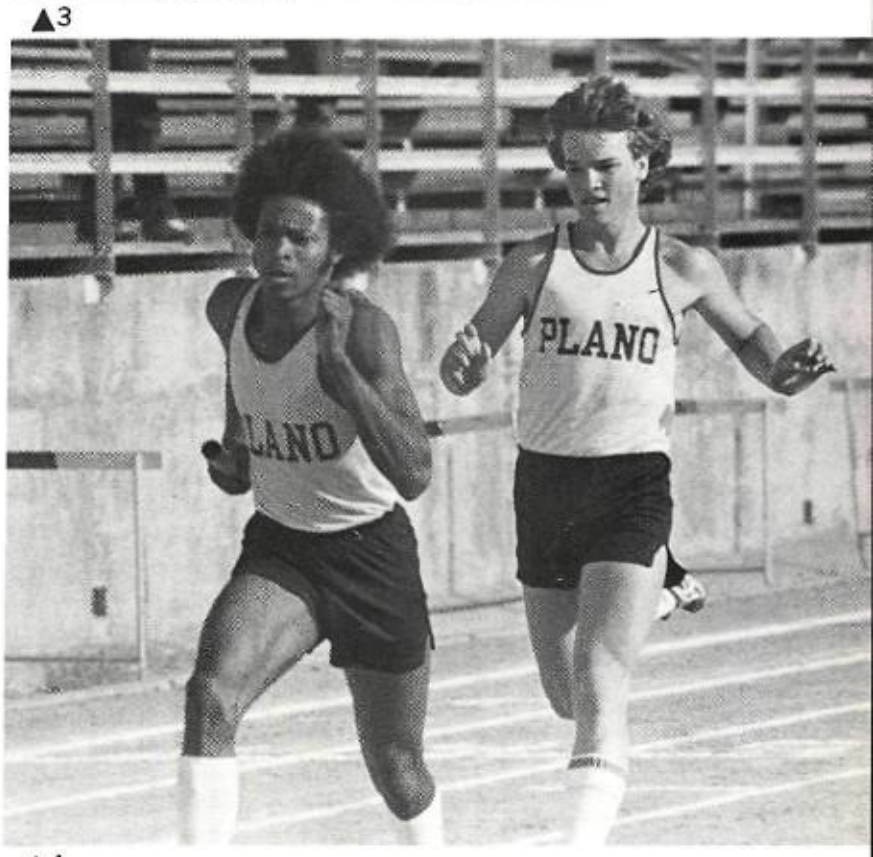

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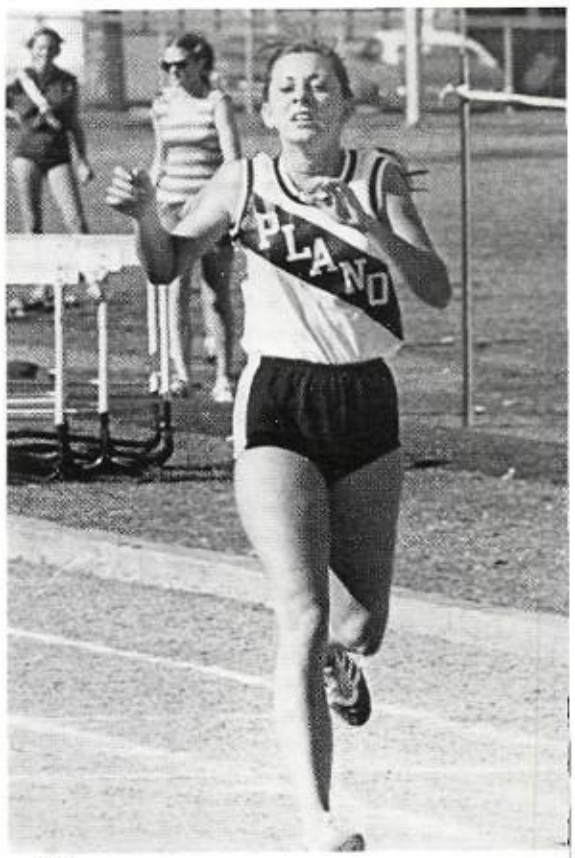
1) Junior Brian McGee falls into the pit in the District long jump competition.
2) In a controversial finish, junior Rick Parker comes across third in the 880 yd. dash.
3) District champion Tim Braden hurls the shot 57 ft. and 3 in. in District competition.
4) Senior Junior Compass takes off after junior Mike Brown hands him the baton in the sprint medley relay.
5) Slowed down due to an injury, Senior Rick Banks runs in the middle of the pack. (inset) Banks is helped out of the stadium after pulling up lame in the mile run.
6) Concentration envelopes junior Brian McGee as he breezes through the high hurdles.

House, Fynes take firsts in District

Girls track team placed fifth in District 13-AAAA competition.

Strong individual performances at District by junior Deedra House, who took first in the triple jump, and junior Meg Fynes, who took first in the mile run, enabled them to move into regional competition in Denton. The district meet saw Junior Laurie McDaniel place third in the shot put with a strong throw of 33'10". The 880 mile relay teams took third and fourth respectively.

In the regional meet at Texas Women's University in Denton, Meg placed fourth in the mile run and Deedra took seventh in the triple jump.



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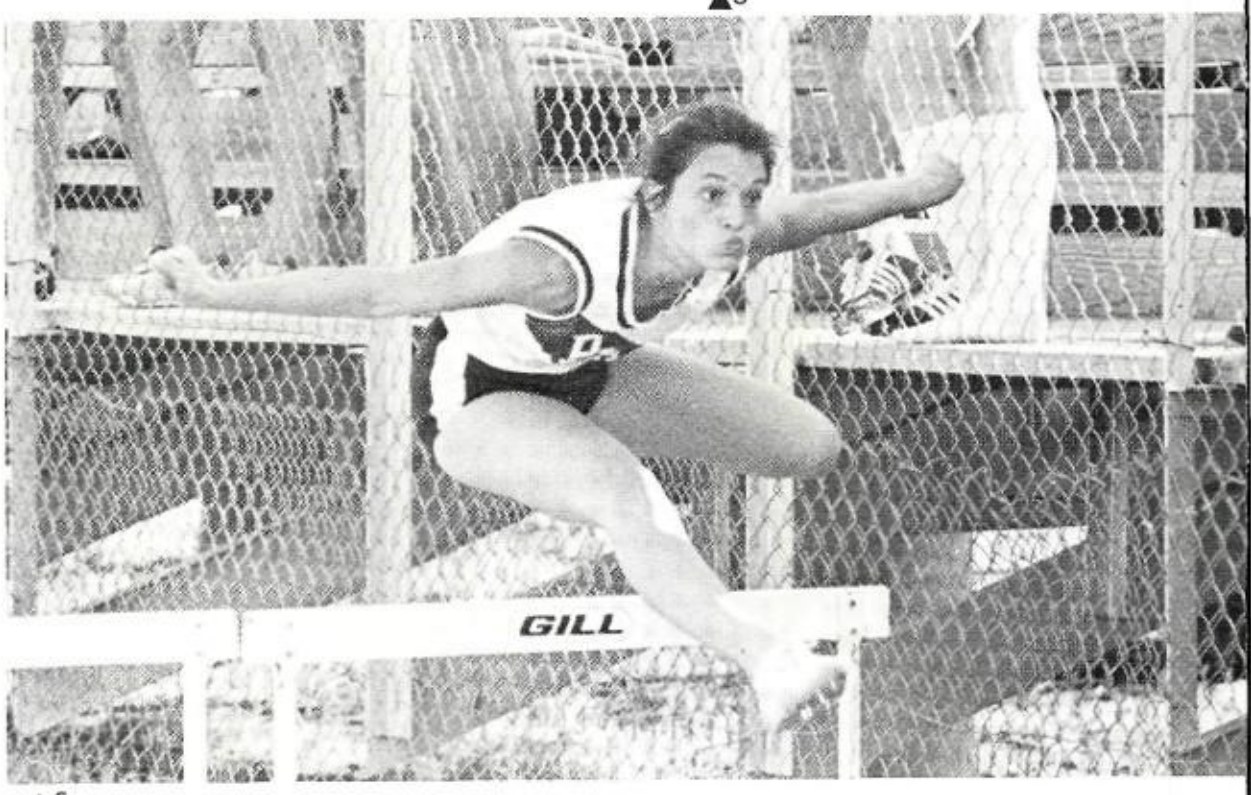

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Tournament	School
Waxahachie	Waxahachie
Ennis	Ennis
Plano	Williams
T.W.U.	Denton
District	Williams
Regionals	Denton

GIRLS TRACK: **(front row)** Nancy Lazarine, Meg Fynes, Montine Lelko, Carol Whisnant, Barbara Goodman, Vicki Larkin, Cathy O'Horo. **(back row)** LaDawn Pruitt, Suzanne Atkins, Ginny Collins, Jennifer Bailey, Vicki Padowski, Denise Cox, Melanie Carlin, Yearlander Williams, Laurie McDaniel, Donna Johnston.

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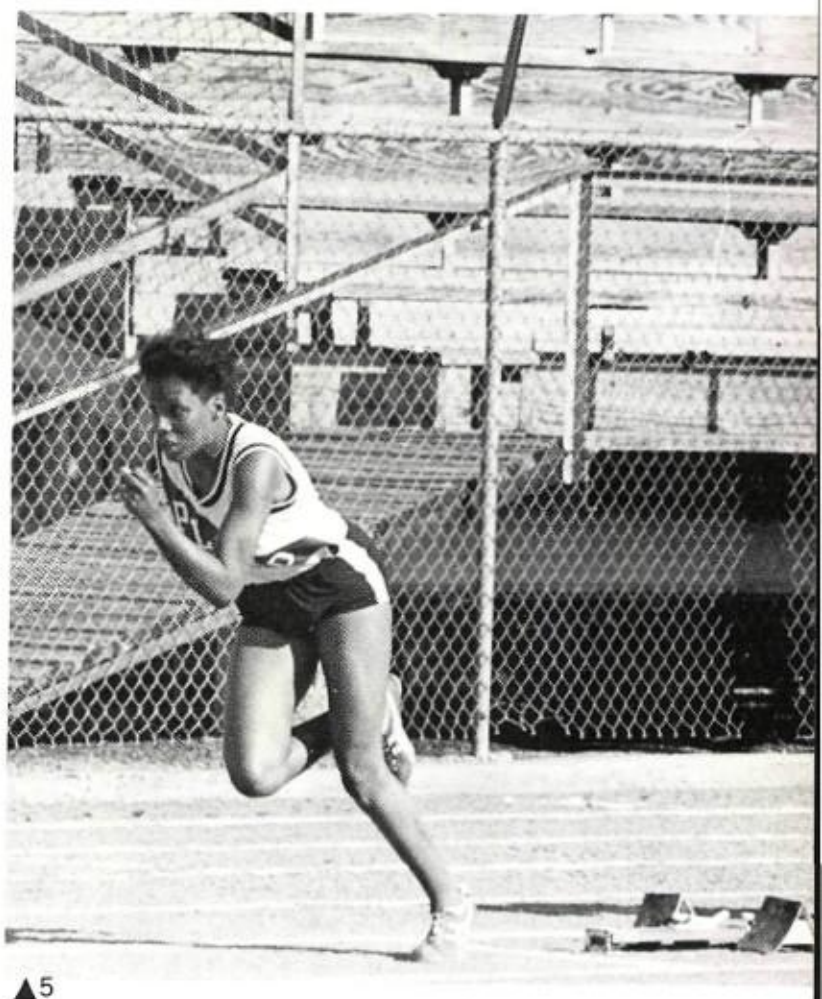

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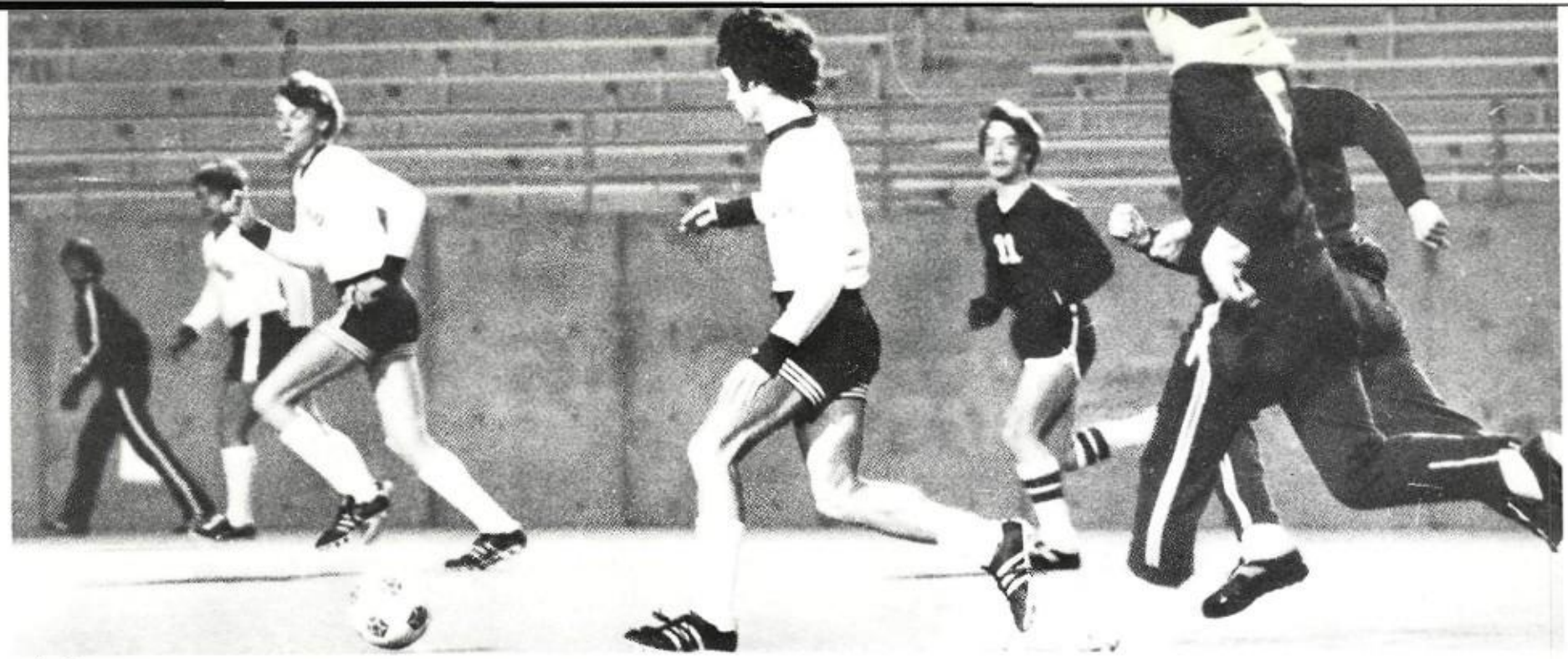
1) Senior Vicki Larkin crosses the finish line in complete exhaustion after the district 440 yard dash.
2) In the middle of the pack, senior Denise Cox begins the second lap of the 880 yard relay.
3) Running neck and neck, Junior Natalie Wood competes with a Pearce runner at the Plano Invitational Meet.
4) On her way to a sixth place finish, senior Melanie Carlin runs the 220 yard dash.
5) Junior Jon Johnson leaves the blocks in the 22 yard dash at the district meet.
6) Clearing the 80 yard hurdles, junior Cathy O'Horo spreads her arms to get that extra boost.



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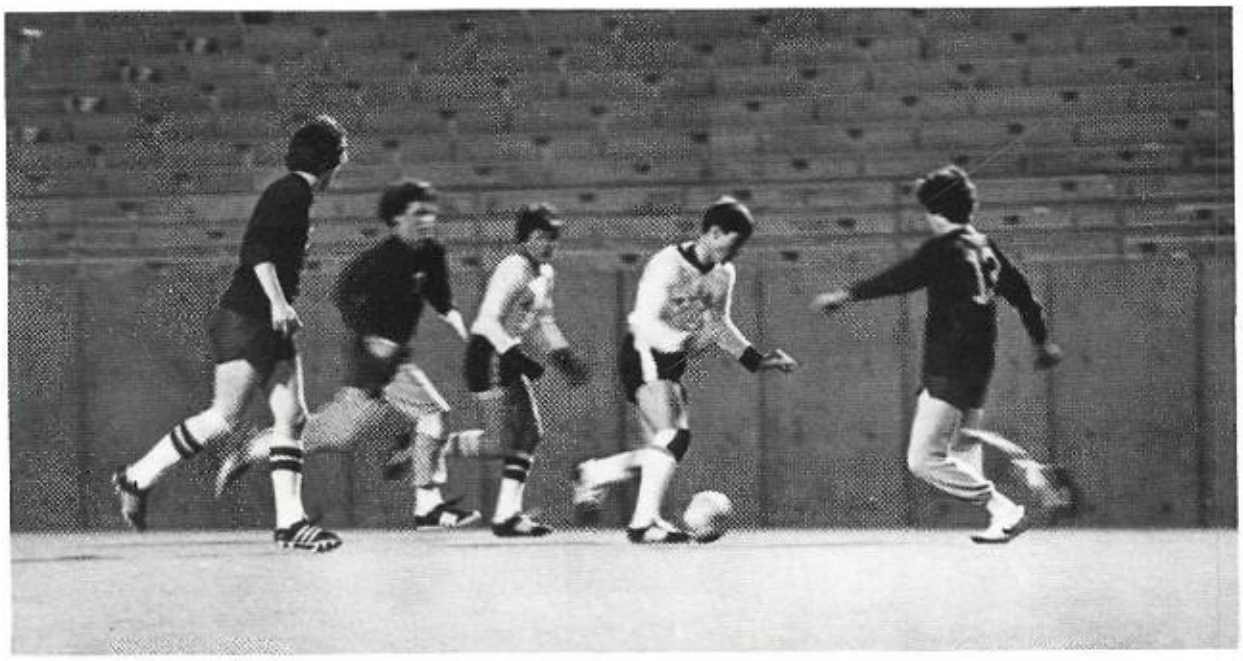
Plano		Opponent
5	Dallas Trinity	0
2	Lake Highlands	3
0	Pearce	5
7	Sherman	0
2	Lewisville	1
5	Berkner	1
0	Richardson	1
6	Denton	0
3	R. L. Turner	1
4	Newman-Smith	0



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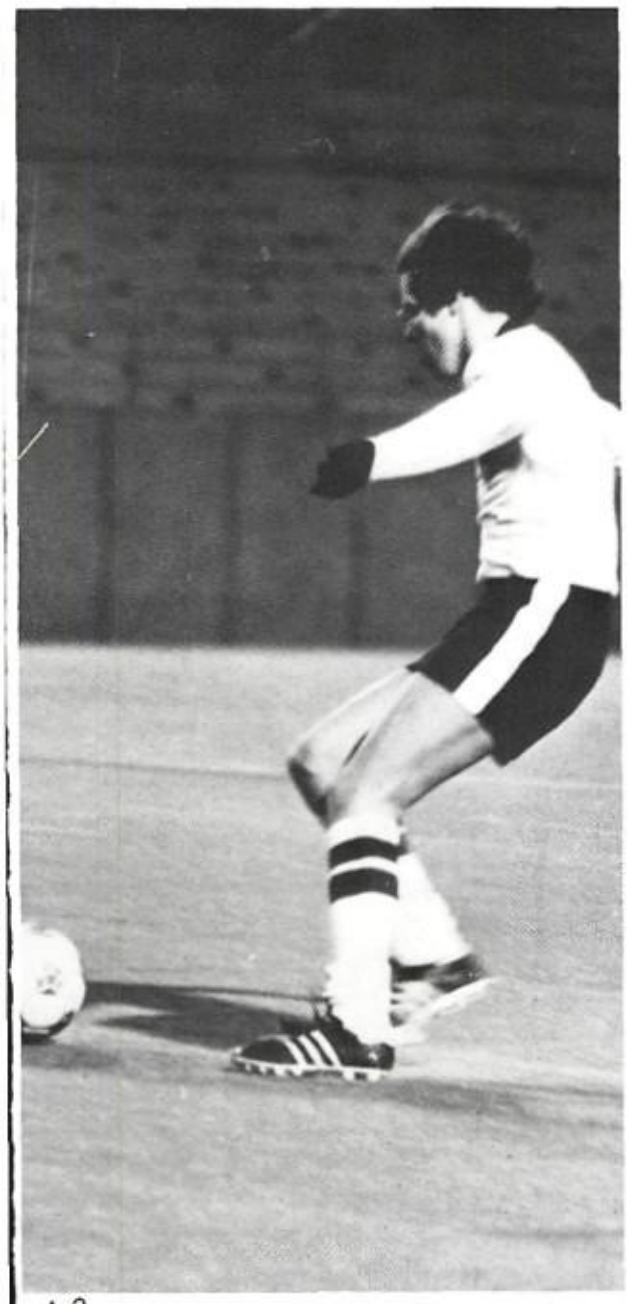
VARSITY SOCCER: **(front row)** Coach Bob Weir, Karl Miller, Tom Morris, David Lane, Teddy Perez, Ken Struglia, Mike Munch, Stan Kaso, Robert Edge, Randall Eaker. **(back row)** Mike Raitt, Larry Hampton, Chris Barton, Dan Harris, Hans Mansion, Alex Chaumat, Tim Atkinson, Todd Leavitt, Mack Powers, Stevie Haynes, Stewart Bailey, Mgr. Norman Becker.



Varsity soccer closes season 7-3

With a record of 7-3, all three losses for the 1977-78 Wildcat soccer team came in overtime penalty kicks.

A penalty kick takes place after an overtime period. Each team takes shots at each other's goal to decide the winner. The ball simply did not bounce the right way for the Cats.

The Cats got off to a great start with a 13-0 thrashing of Dallas Trinity. In district competition, two early losses to Richardson Lake Highlands 1-0 and Pearce 2-1 were rather disquieting. However, the Cats came back with a 4-0 clawing of Sherman, a 2-1 squeaker with Lewisville, and a 4-0 mauling of Berkner.

As district hopes began to soar, disaster struck. Richardson High came rolling into town and rolled back out with a 1-0 overtime victory. The Cats blew out the rest of their opponents in a valiant attempt to capture the District title. They destroyed Denton 4-0, rolled over R. L. Turner 4-1 and outlasted Newman-Smith 2-1 to finish a half game behind the district winner.

Indicative of the closeness this year, eventual champion Pearce finished with two losses. Next year, the Wildcats will be competing in one of the toughest districts in the state and hope to do well.

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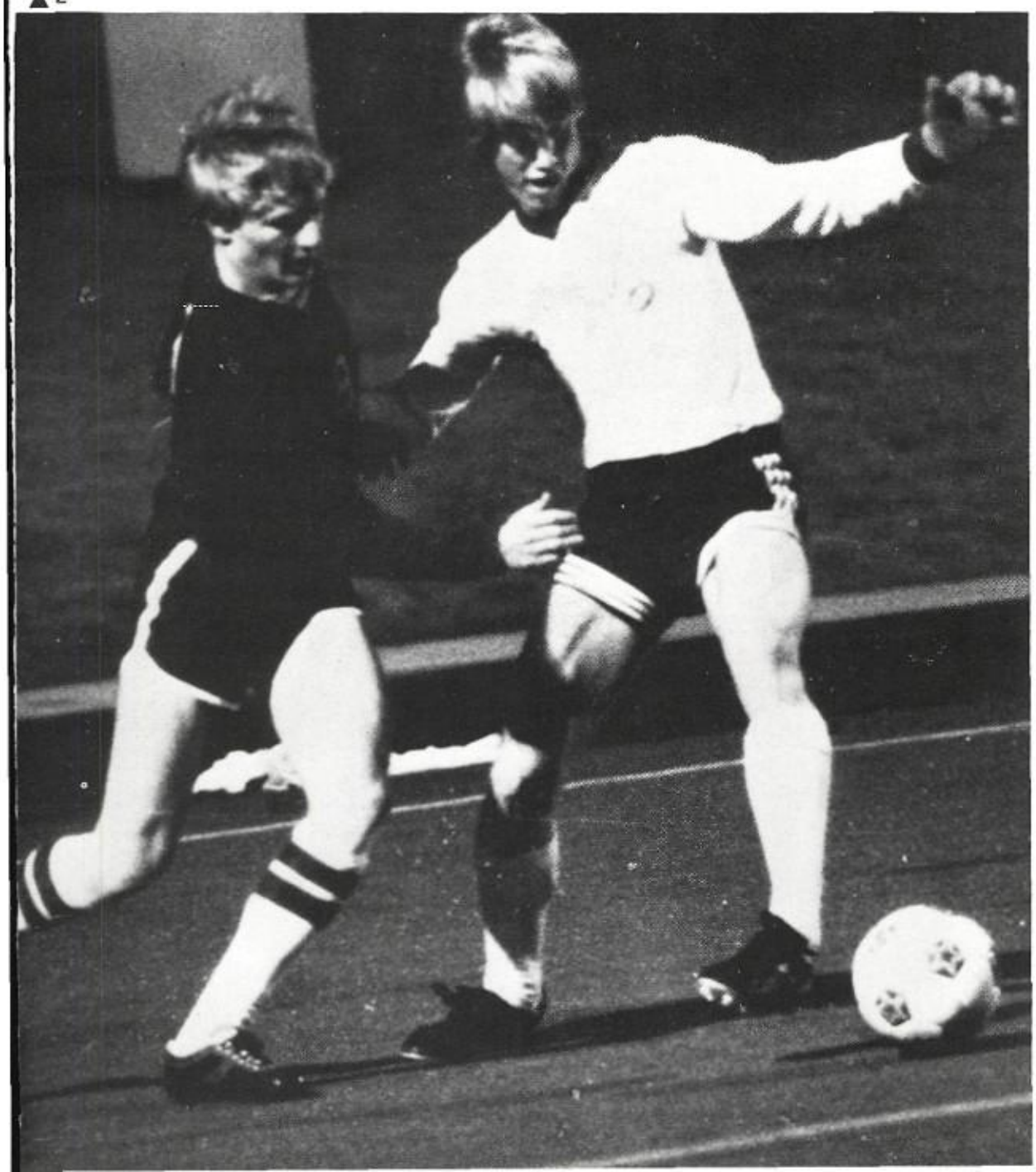

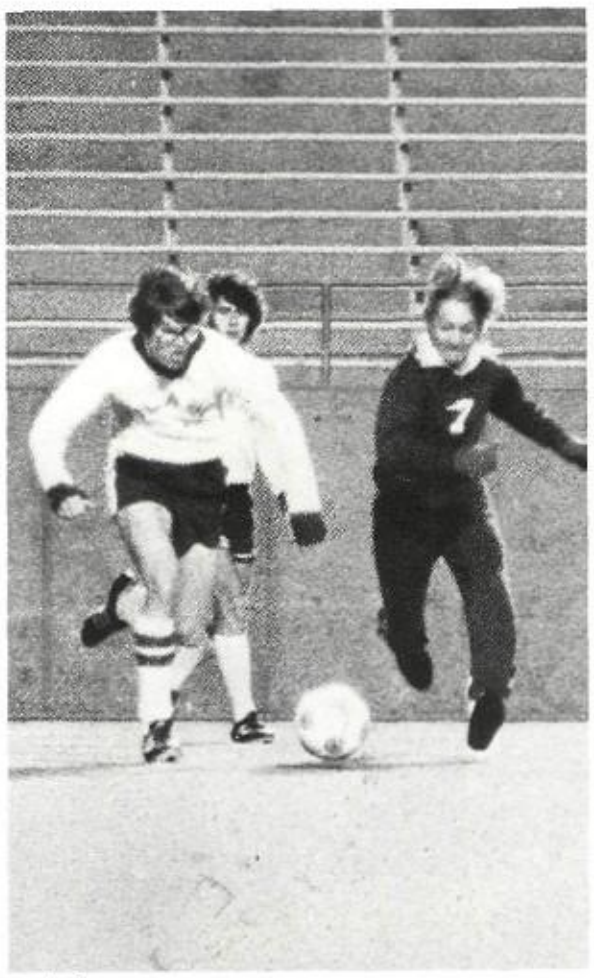

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1) Ken Struglia leads a fast break at John Clark Field.
2) Dribbling up the field, Tommy Morris seems to be thinking about his next move.
3) Junior Robert Edge shoots for a goal as senior Stevie Haynes looks on.
4) Senior Tommy Morris spies an open man as he begins to pass.
5) Defense is the name of the game as senior Larry Hampton fends off an opponent.

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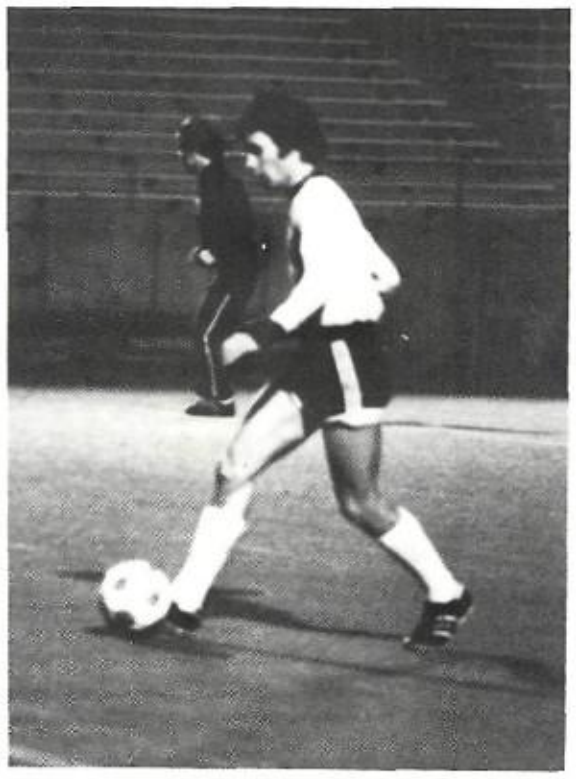
JV soccer mirrors varsity season

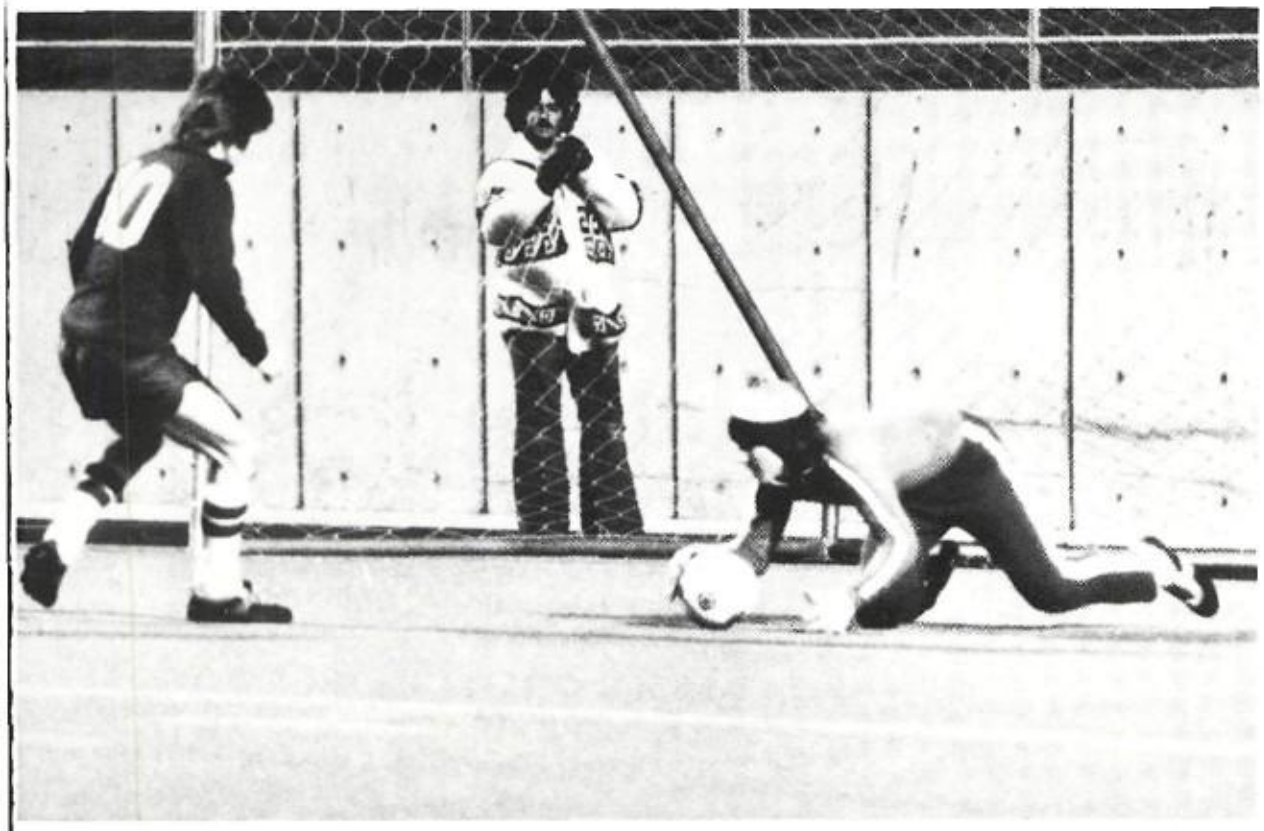
In each game, the junior varsity soccer team mirrored the varsity. The Wildcat JV finished their season with a 7-3 record, the same as the varsity.

A 5-0 victory over Dallas Trinity began the season well. However, two hard fought losses, 3-2 to Lake Highlands and 5-0 to Pearce, dampened spirits. The kickers bounced right back with a 7-0 trouncing of Sherman, a 2-1 victory over Lewisville, and a 5-1 walkover of Berkner.

With hope riding high, Richardson beat the Cats 1-0. The JV went on to finish strongly by winning their final three games. They annihilated Denton 6-0, beat R. L. Turner 3-1 and put Newman-Smith away 4-0.

In one of the strongest districts in the state, the Wildcat JV ended the 1977-78 season with a highly respectable 7-3 record.





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1) Senior Teddy Perez does his imitation of soccer pro Pele.
2) Junior goalie Steve Ulrich stops an attempted Richardson goal.
3) Senior Tommy Morris puts on a burst of speed in an attempt to score at John Clark Field.

JV SOCCER: **(front row)** Marty Mesecke, Terry Johnson, Phil Price, Jack Smith, Robert Guido, David Worthington, Chuck Newsom. **(back row)** Steve Ulrich, Ron Gajdica, Glenn Kreic, Ben Abbott, Matt Kendrick, Tim Hanlon, Alan Fewell, Roger Cochran, Coach Bob Weir.

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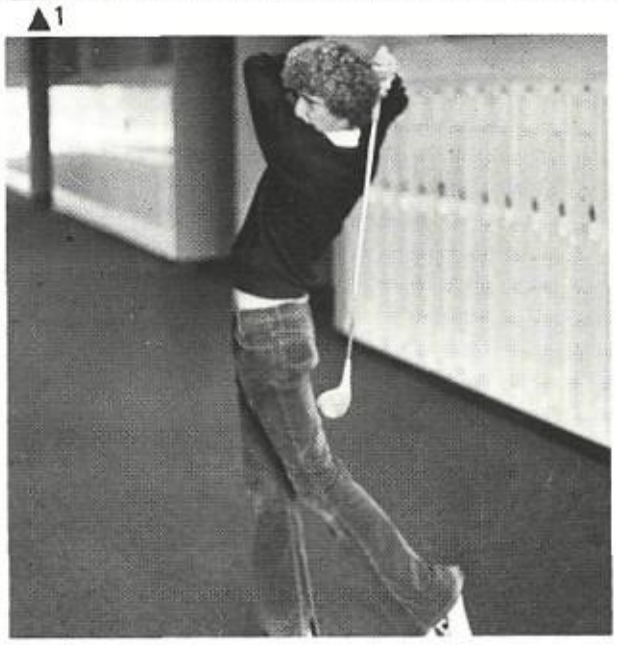

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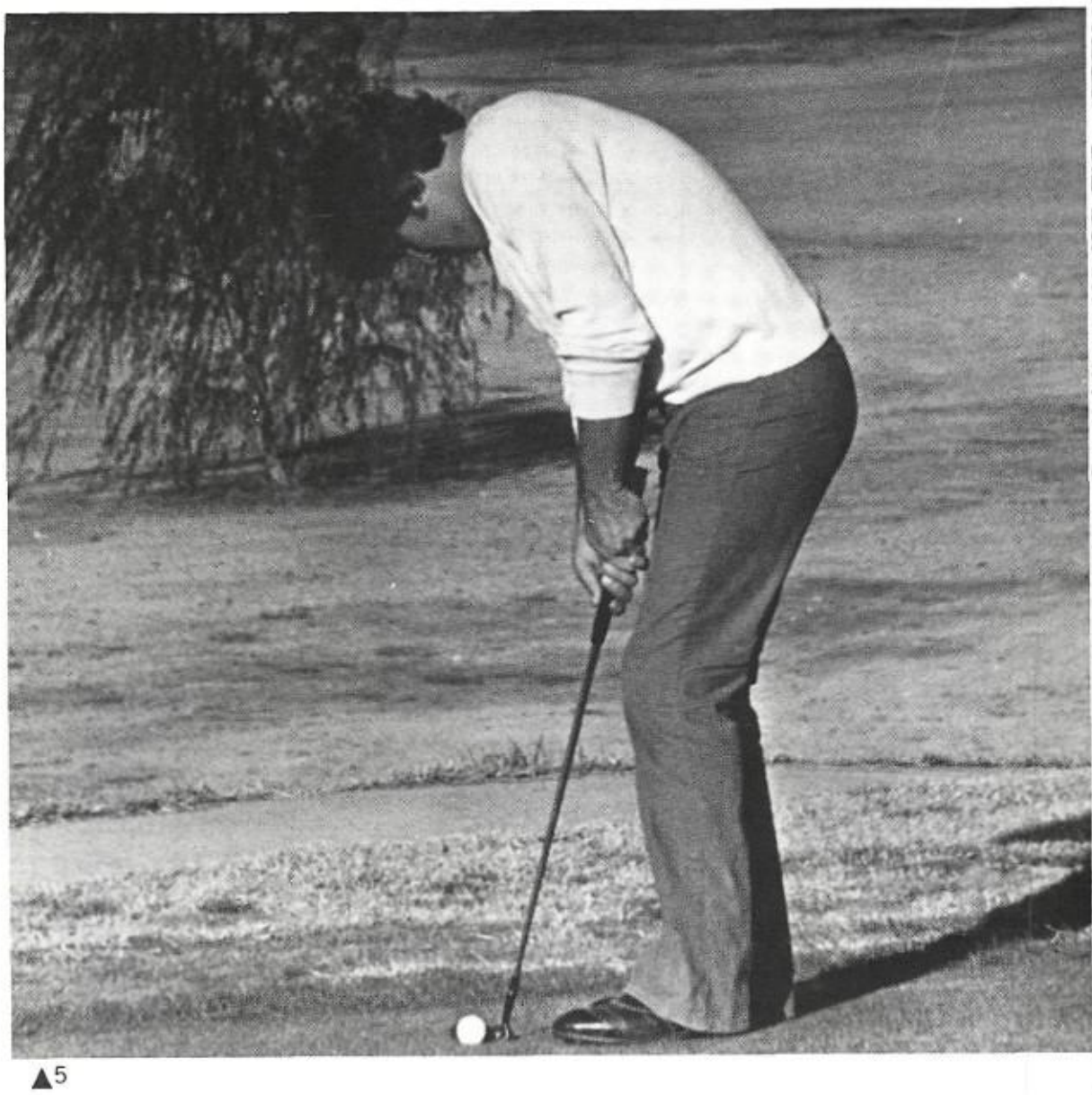
1) Senior Joe Kralis practices a putt as seniors Mike Carl and Doug Morrison look on.
2) Seniors Mike Carl and Doug Morrison practice before the Greenville Tournament.
3) Senior Greg Morrison watches the ball as he tries to sink another putt.
4) Bad weather forces the golf team to practice in some strange places, as senior Mike Carl practices his swing.
5) Junior David Maddox shoots for the green in the District Tournament.



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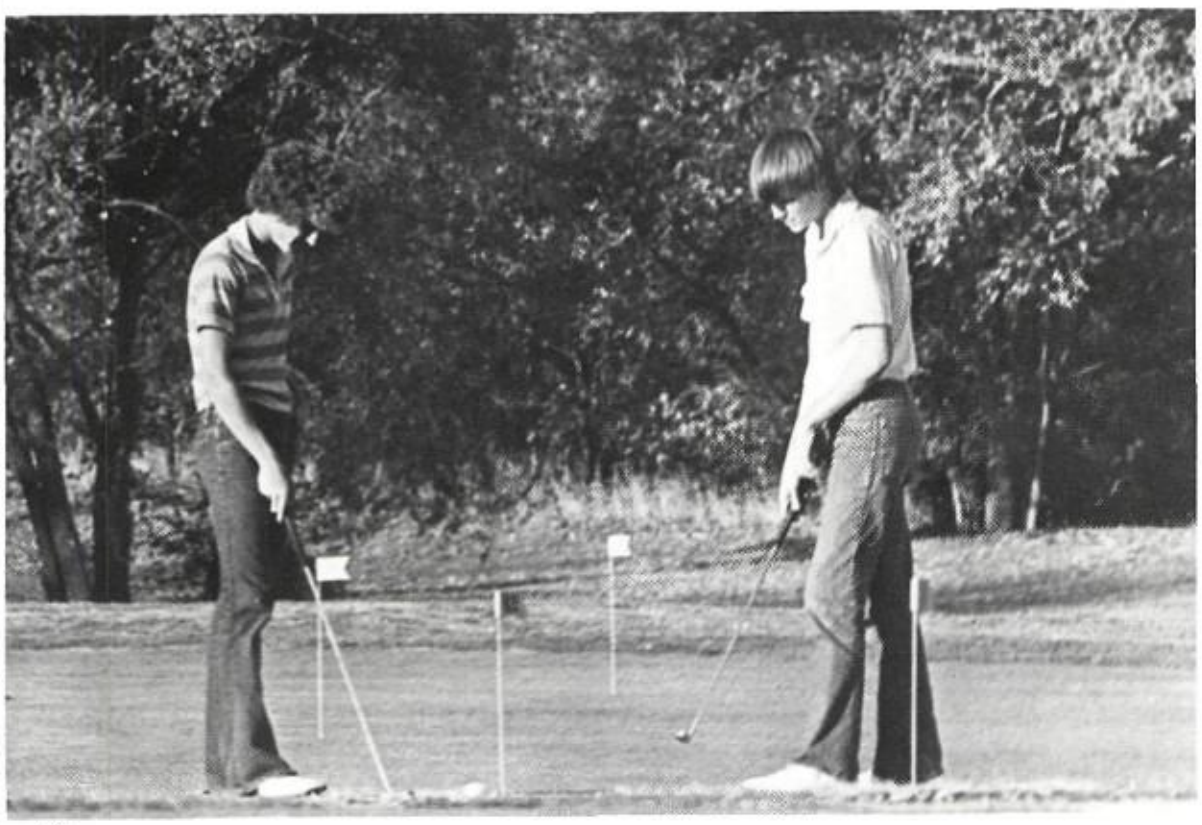
Crist receives medal in Dallas Invitational Tournament

Highlighting the season for the Plano golfers was their first place finish in the Dallas Invitational Golf Tournament.

In the tournament, senior Billy Crist was awarded a medal for his score of 69, which was 3 under par. Crist led the Plano golfers with an overall season average of 74 strokes for 18 holes.

Although the Wildcats finished fifth in district competition, the team placed high in several area tournaments. In both the Lewisville and Plano Invitational, the team came in second. A third place finish in the Decatur Invitational Tournament was another high point of the year. Next year, Plano will compete with six returning lettermen.



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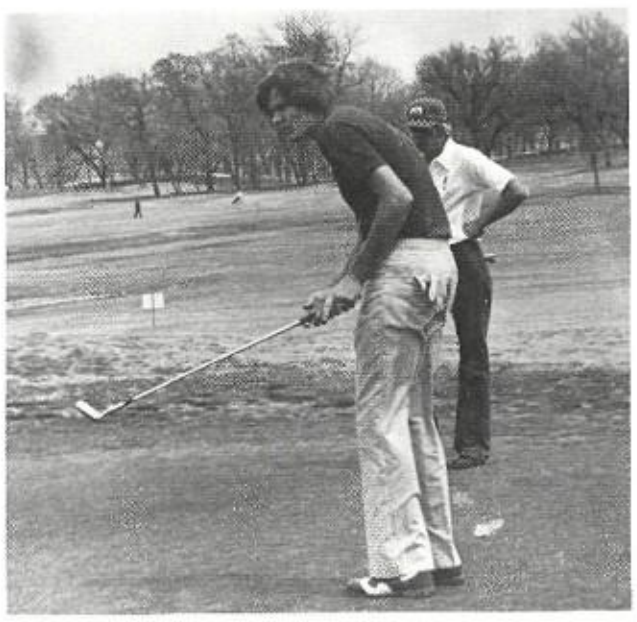

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GOLF: **(first row)** Steve Merkel, Tim Williams, Bill Crist, Calvin Finley, Mike Carl. **(back row)** David Maddox, Bob Easterlin, Coach Jay Stevens, Doug Morrison, Joe Kralis, Greg Morrison.

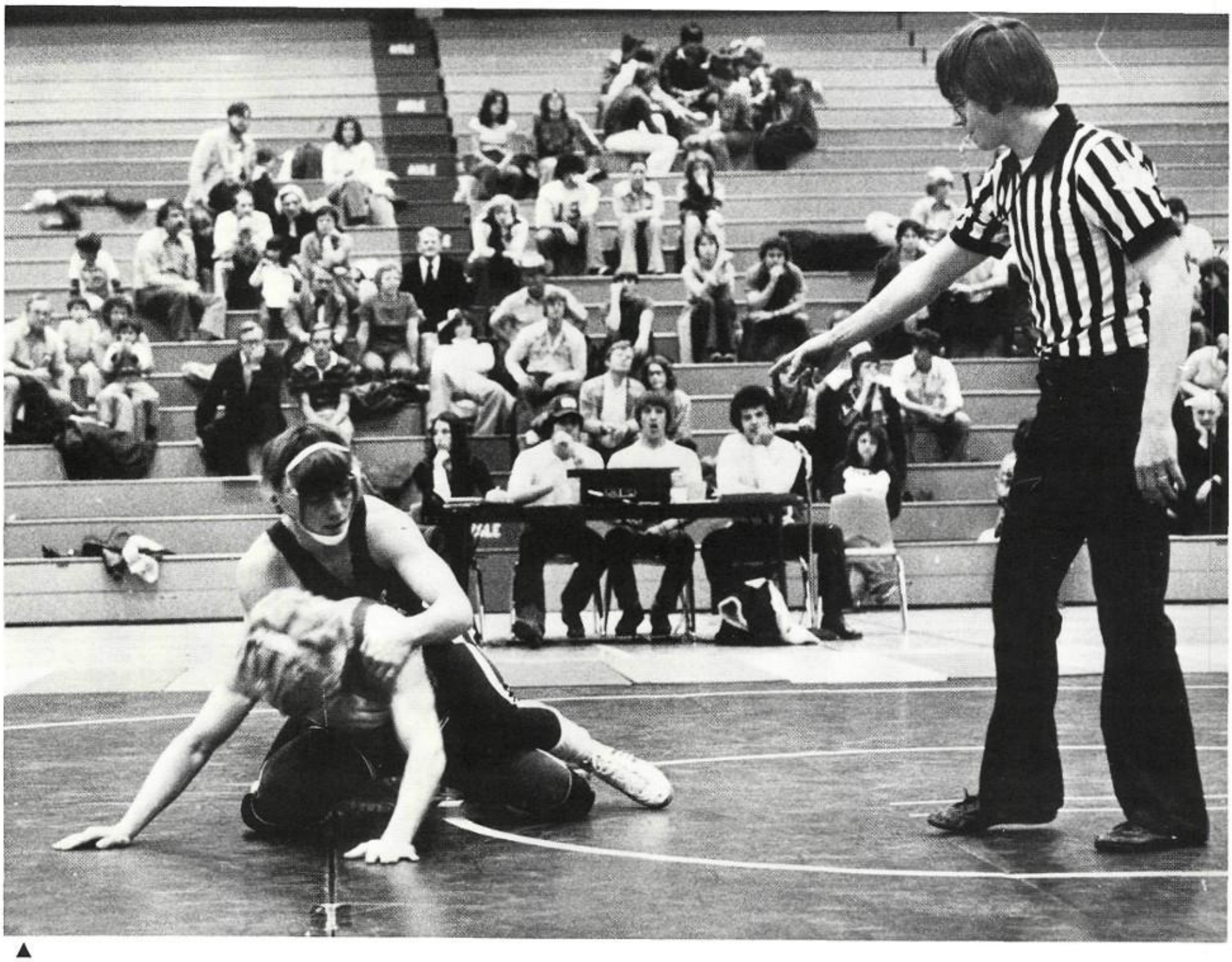
Grapplers conquer District title

Varsity wrestling managed a 12-0 district record, despite the fact that out of the 26-member squad, only four were returning lettermen.

In his fifth year as wrestling coach, Taylor Webb had his most successful season. Webb's grapplers not only went undefeated in dual meet competition, but went on to win the Regional Championship.

As has been the case every year, the Wildcat squad was short on members, therefore lacked that helpful depth. Some schools were five men deep in each weight class, but Plano had trouble placing even two men in competition. The bench was not only responsible for backing up each weight class, but also made up the Junior Varsity squad. Luckily, injury and sickness were rare, but the Cats were still forced to forfeit a few matches Plano's reputation on the mat earned an invitation to the Texas Official's Tournament. The tourney, held at Richland Junior College, pitted some of the top teams from the Dallas area in head-to-head competition and saw Plano come out on top.

Plano		Opponent
38	St. Marks	12
48	W. T. White	9
34	Richardson High	27
35	Bishop Lynch	23
32	R. L. Turner	24
43	Irving MacArthur	18
64	Newman Smith	12
29	J. J. Pearce	21
63	Berkner	6
50	Bishop Lynch	13
40	Lake Highlands	10
30	Irving	27



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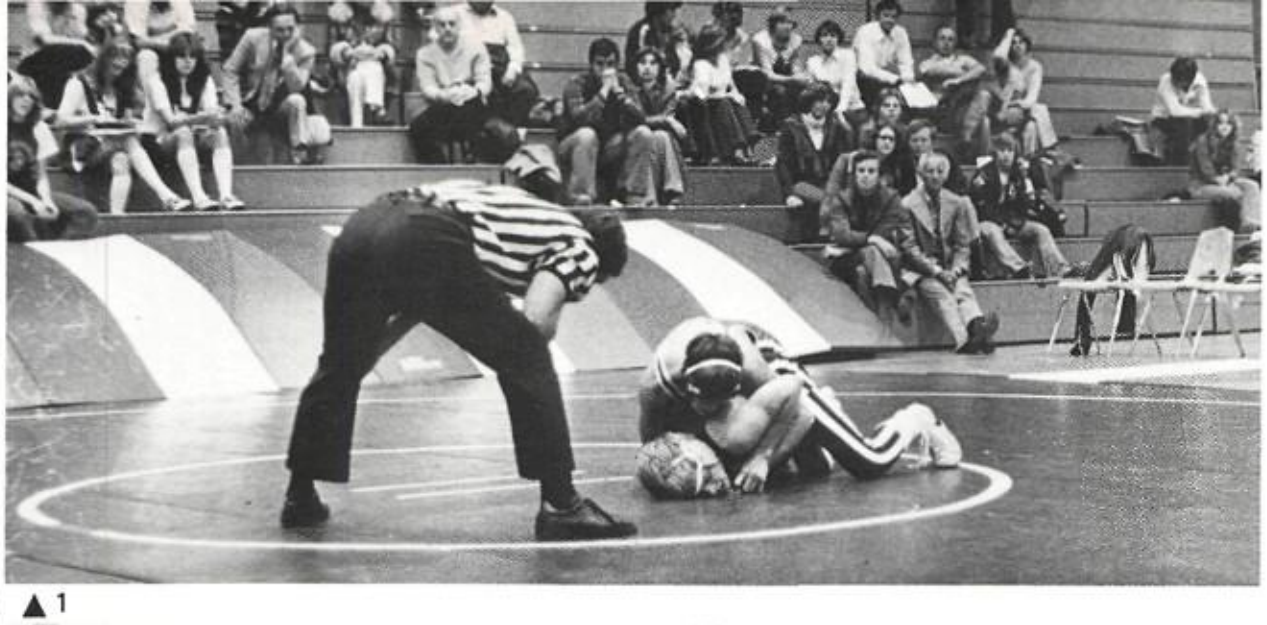

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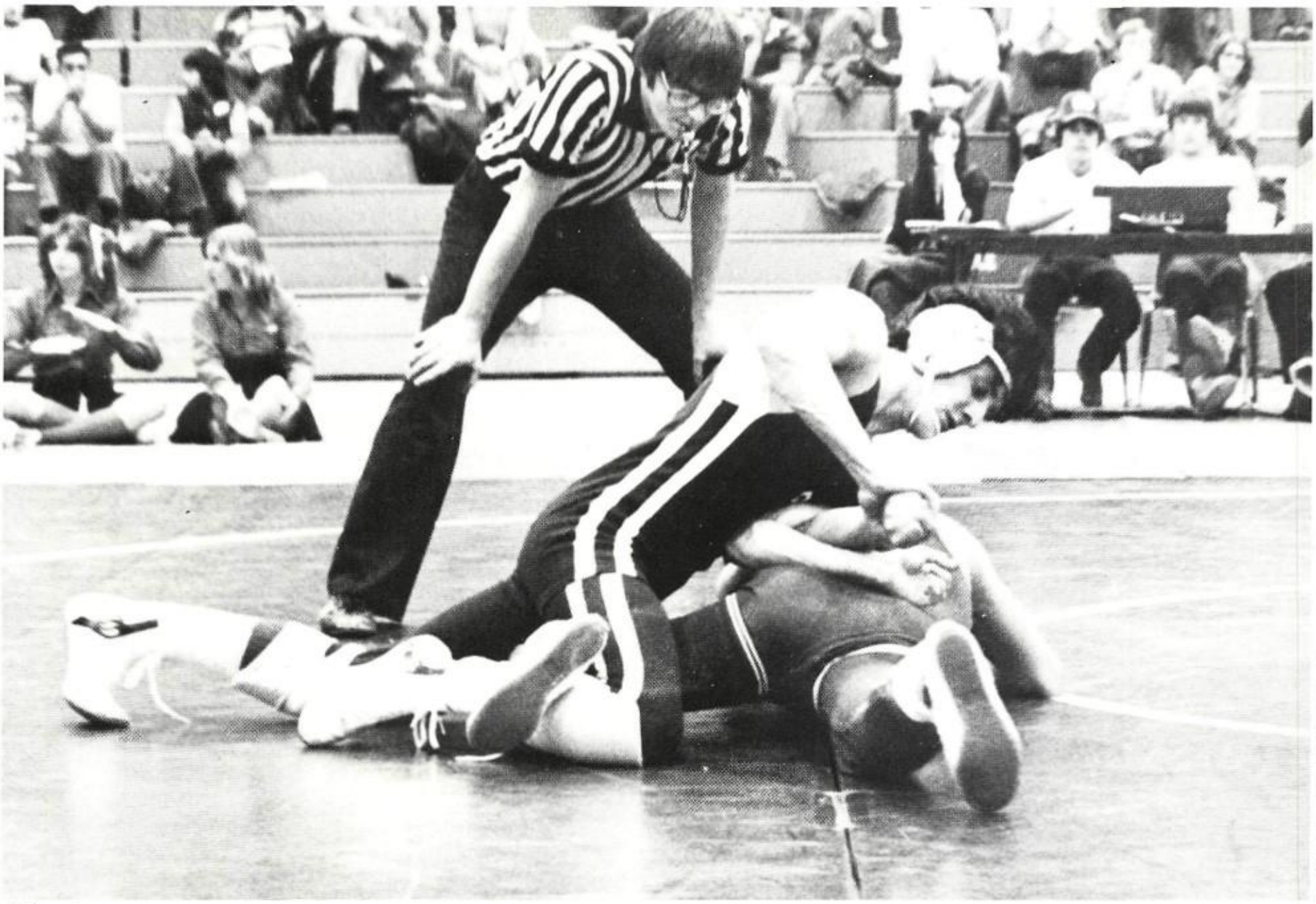
1) Senior George Ridpath, competing in the 119 lb. class, struggles out of a half nelson.
2) Junior Wayne Weatherman gains control to help the Cats win the match 40-10.
3) Stuart Moulder scores over a W. T. White opponent.

WRESTLING: **(front row)** George Ridpath, Richard Burgess, Wayne Weatherman, Joseph Belmonte. **(second row)** Coach Taylor Webb, Mike Stout, Wes Stover, Charlie Zikowsky, Jim Rommel, Frank Medeiros. **(back row)** Stuart Moulder, Brian Stauffer, Larry Albertson, Johnny Wiggins, Mark Williams, Mark DeVelde.



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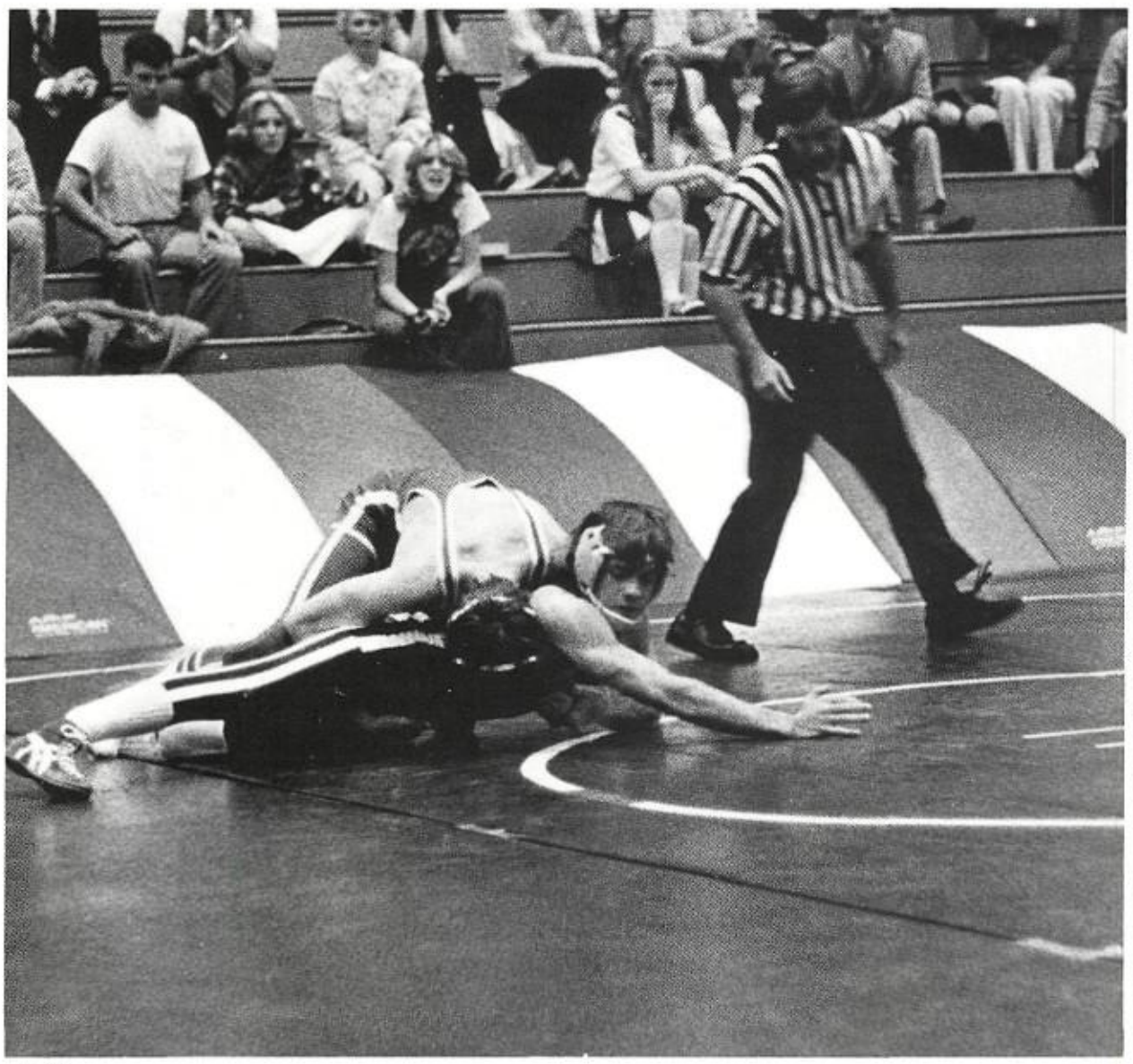
1) Senior Mark DeVelde wrestles in the 132 lb. class as the Cats defeated Lake Highlands 40-10.
2) Senior Johnny Wiggins maintains position over an opponent.
3) Junior Charlie Zikowsky struggles to break a hold.
4) Junior Stuart Moulder contemplates his next move against an R. L. Turner opponent.
5) Junior Frank Medeiros pins an Irving opponent to increase Plano's match lead.



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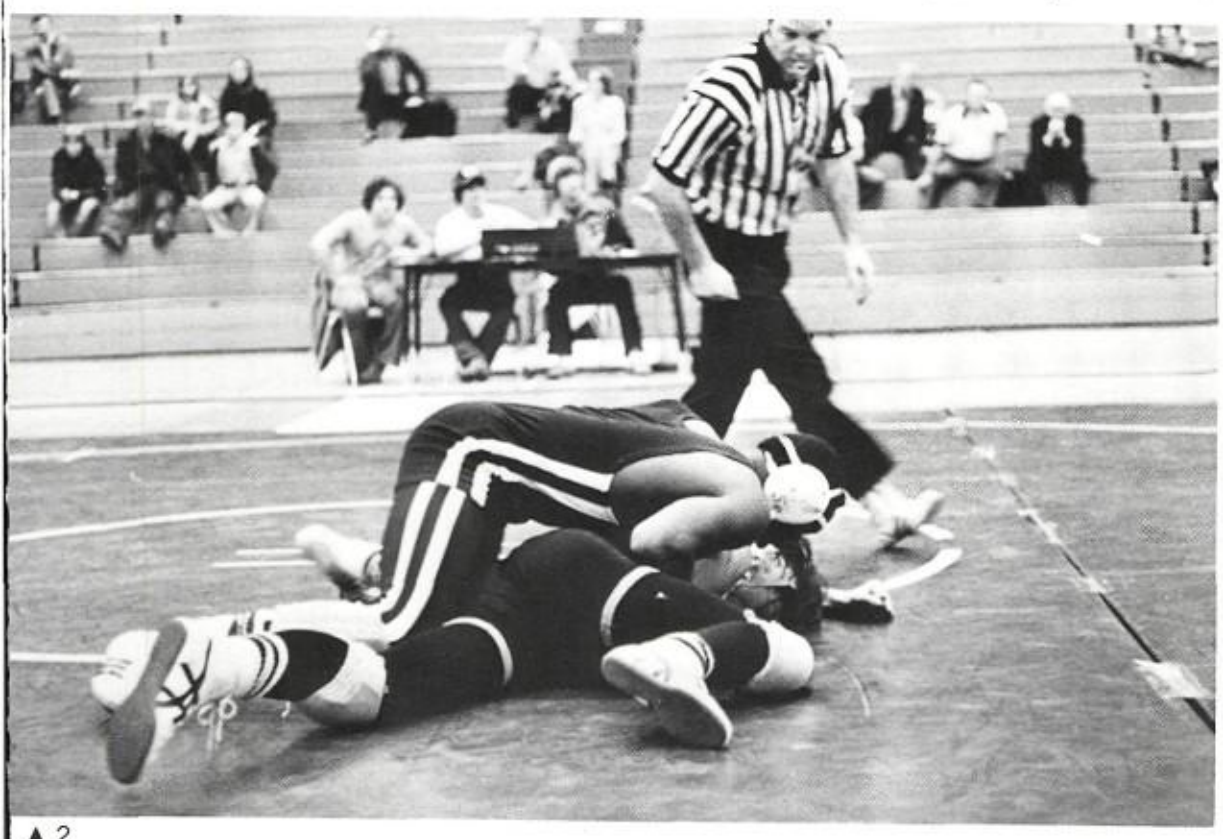
Grapplers advance to Regionals, place two in State

Season standouts were senior George Ridpath, who placed first in District and senior Johnny Wiggins and junior Richard Burgess, both of whom went on to win firsts in Regionals.

Senior Joe Belmonte and junior Jimmy Rommel headed the list of individual achievers by placing fifth and sixth respectively in State. Belmonte wrestled in the 112-lb. class, while Rommel competed in the 145-lb. class.

Coach Webb summarized the program by saying "The tenth grade boys will be coming to us next season, and we hope we can increase the depth in our squad. We lose some seniors to graduation that have done a lot to help us establish a program here in Plano."



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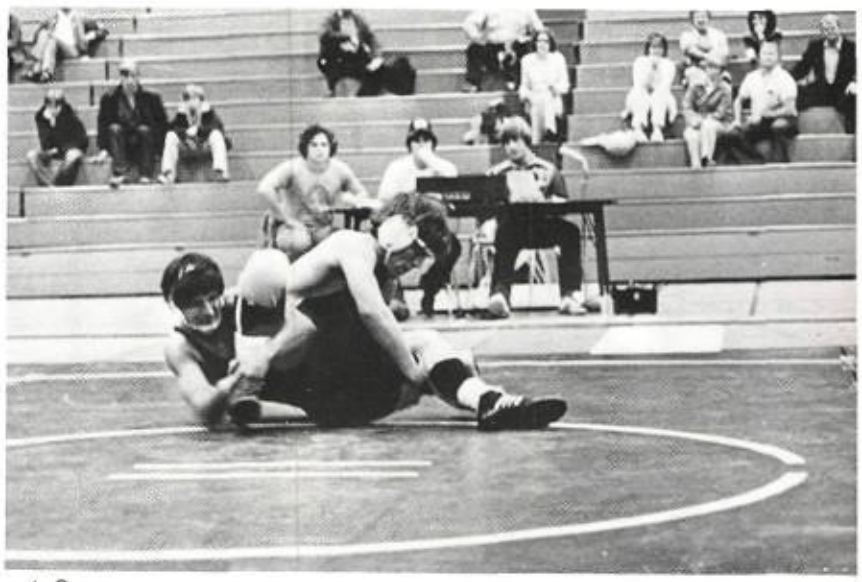

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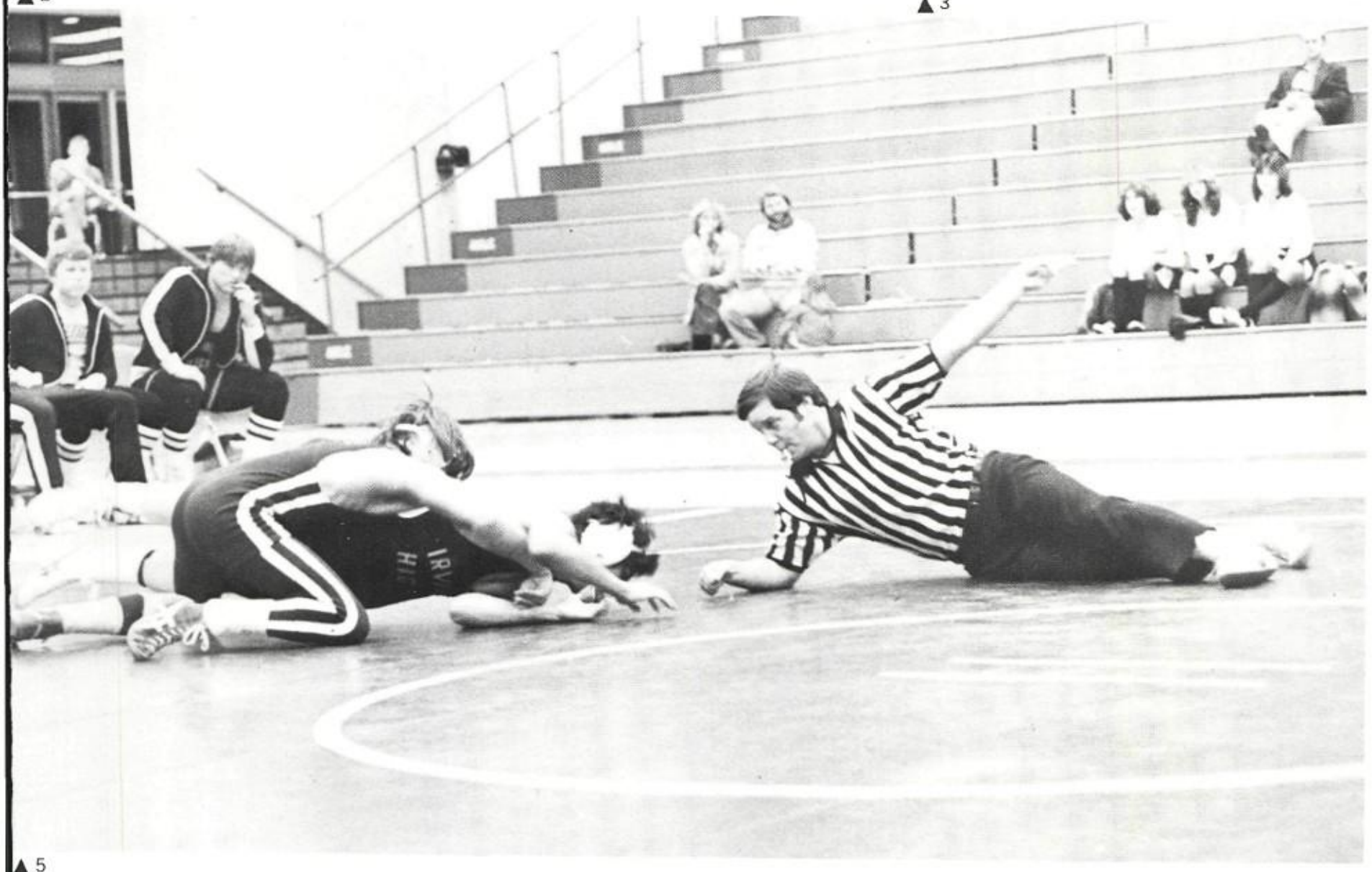

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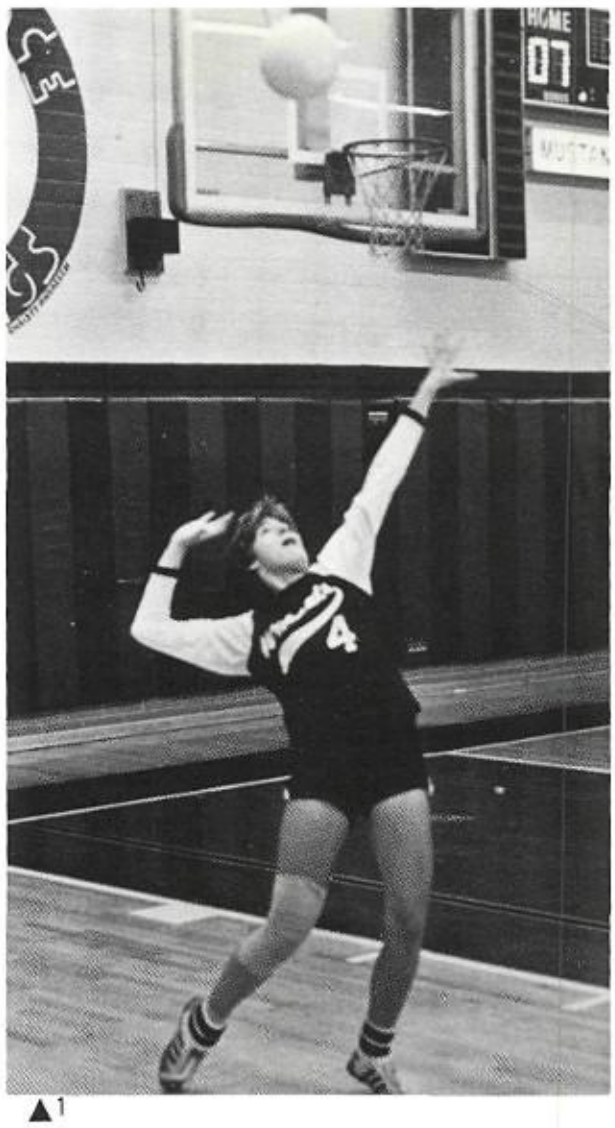
Spikers reunite for winning season, place third in district playoff round

Coach Ruth Stovall's varsity volleyball team began district competition with four returning starters. It was a reunion of sorts, since six of the seven spikers were reunited on a single team after having been together at Williams High School. The girls proved strong competitors as they romped over all teams in the district except Sherman. The season's highlight came at the Duncanville Tournament where the girls took seventh out of a field of 24. By the time 13AAAA play was over, the girl spikers were locked in a four way tie for first place with J. J. Pearce, Richardson, and Sherman. Under UIL rules, only one team can represent the district. Therefore, a round-robin tournament was held. Plano drew its first game with Richardson Pearce. In this must win situation, the Mustangs proved too strong for the Cats. Plano was eliminated from the tournament by scores of 13-10, 4-14, and 7-15. The Wildcats ended their season in a tie for third place with Richardson.

All-District honors saw the Cats on top with senior Karen Brannon, Debra Ayers, and Judy Ausmus being selected to play on the first team. Senior Robin Beard was named to the second team with Judy Ausmus collecting the district's most outstanding setter.

The girls volleyball team will be plagued with inexperience next year with Rhonda Kabaj being the only returner.



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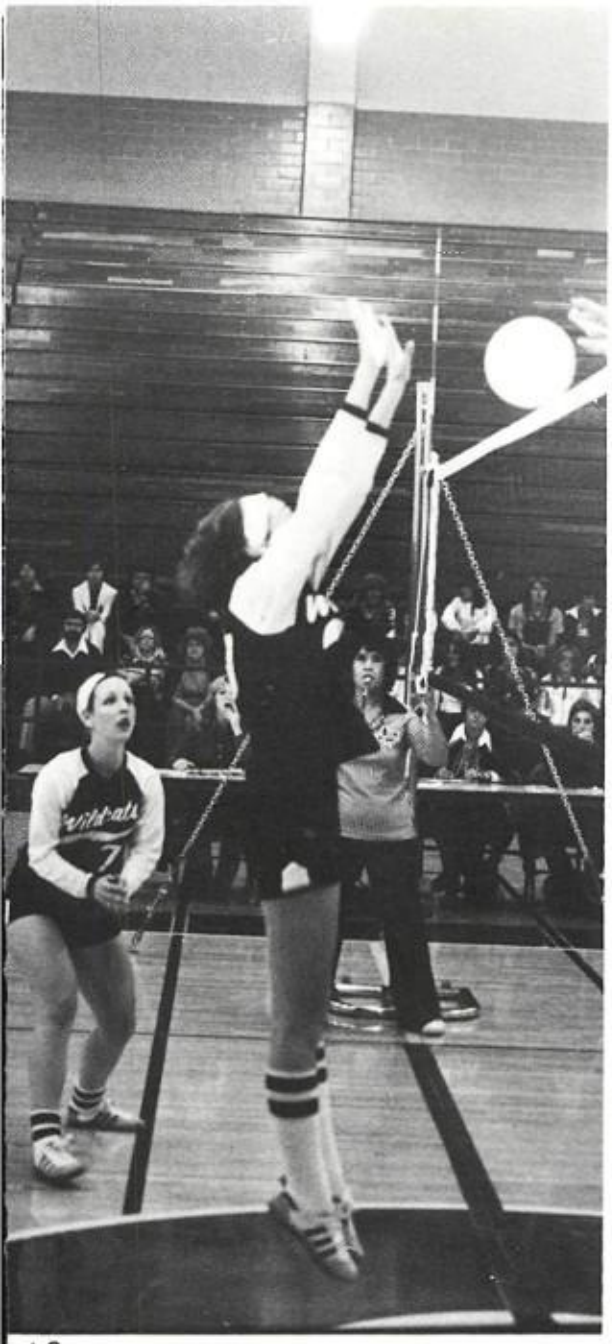
R. L. Turner	(2-15), (15-7), (15-3)
Lake Highlands	(15-7), (13-15), (15-8)
J. J. Pearce	(6-15), (10-1) (10-15)
Sherman	(10-15), (9-15)
Paris	(15-0), (15-8)
Berkner	(16-14), (15-4)
Richardson	(14-5), (14-10)
Greenville	(15-7), (15-4)
Denison	(15-4), (15-5)
J. J. Pearce	(15-11), (15-5)
Sherman	(14-16), (15-7), (10-16)
Paris	(14-4), (15-8)
Berkner	(15-12), (15-5)
Richardson	(15-5), (15-10)
Greenville	(15-12), (16-14)
Denison	(12-10), (15-9)

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Debra Mast, Debra Ayers, Paula Holland, Diane Beckmann, Judy Ausmus, (back row) Coach Ruth Stovall, Rhonda Kabaj, Robin Beard, Karen Brannon, Coach Rochelle Davis.



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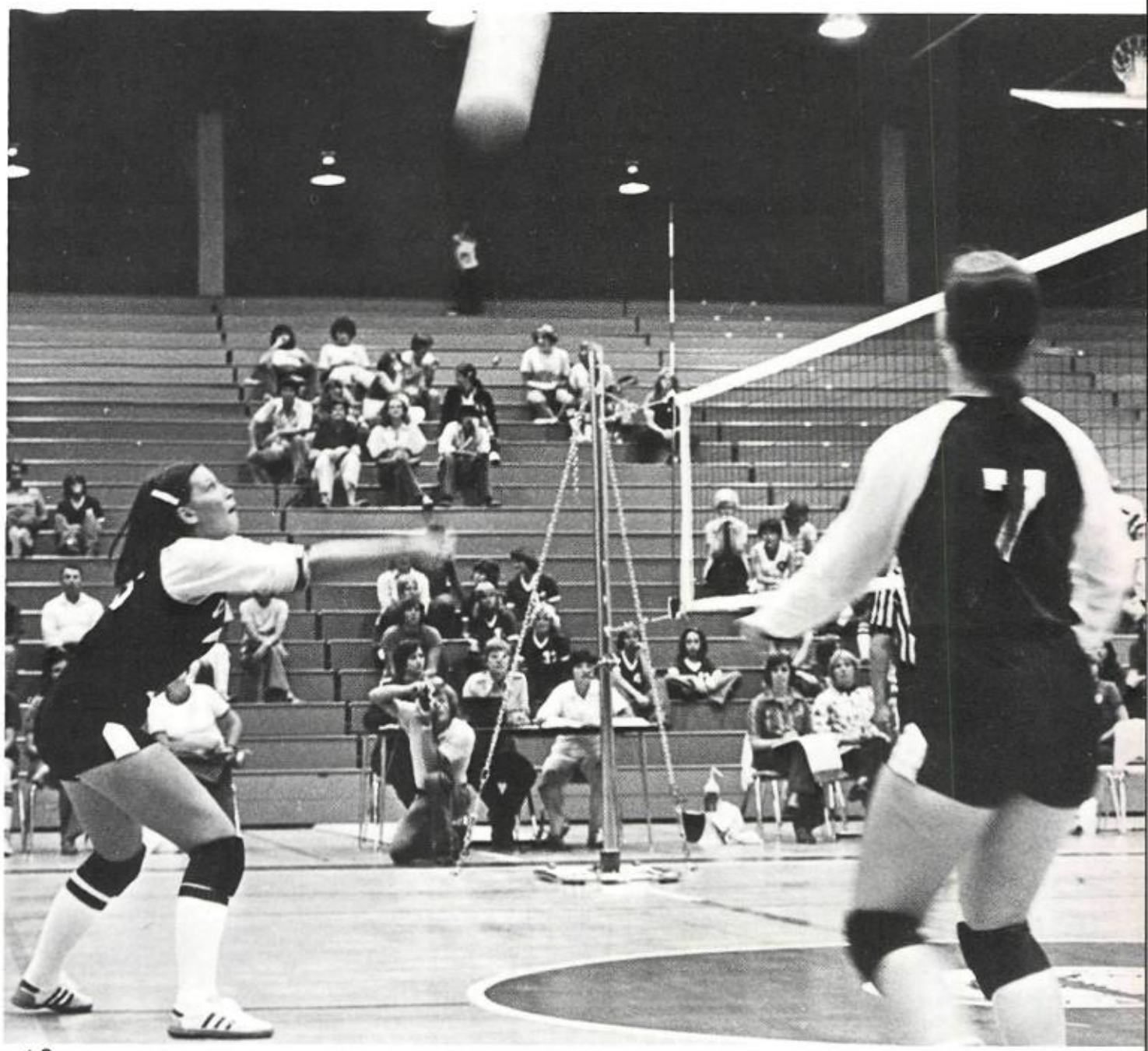

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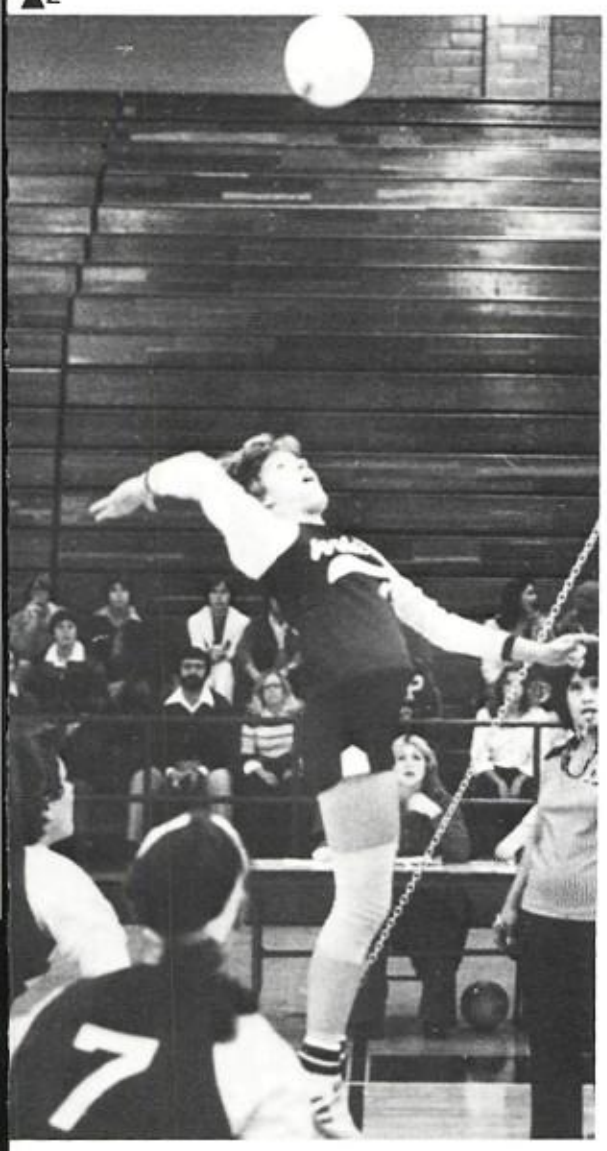


1) Senior Karen Brannon serves for the Wildcats in district play.
2) Attempting a block for the Wildcats is senior Debra Mast.
3) Senior Karen Brannon goes for a spike against Pearce in the post season round-robin tournament.
4) Senior Robin Beard returns a serve in an early game for the Wildcats.
5) Rhonda Kabaj, the only junior on the varsity team, attempts a spike over an opposing blocker.

Swimmers capture fifth in Regionals

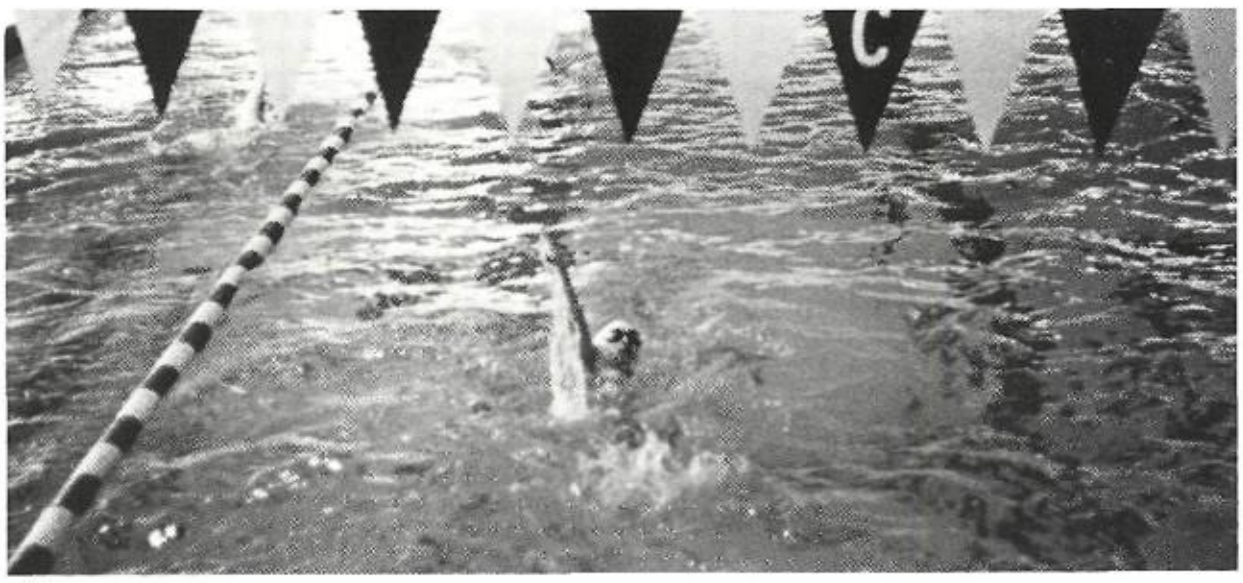
Out of forty teams competing at the Regional Swim Meet, Plano's boys captured fifth place. Since there is no district competition, Regionals is the first step toward the Playoffs. The team made important strides in both girls and boys medley relays with seventh and third place finishes at the Regional Meet.

Plano went to the Highland Park-Richardson Invitational Meet where the boys placed fifth with the strong swimming of Tom Ryder and Mark Worthington. The girls placed tenth.

Both the girls and boys teams did well at the SMU relays. The girls swam to a convincing eighth and the boys took another fifth place ribbon.

Mark Worthington went to the Texas Interscholastic Coaches Championship where he took eleventh in State in the 100-yard backstroke.

	Boys	Girls
Regionals	**5th**	
HP-Richardson	**5th**	**10th**
SMU	**5th**	**8th**
Tri-meet	**2nd**	**3rd**
Tri-meet	**1st**	**3rd**
Tri-meet	**3rd**	**3rd**



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SWIM TEAM: **(front row)** Dorte Rasmussen, Eva Hagstrom, Kit Rombuck, Cheryl Crosby, Carolyn Crabtree, Carol Starnator. **(back row)** James McDougall, Steve Minchey, Gary Hendricks, Coach Terry Warner, Scott Strater, Mike Gallagher, Ray Dunn, Mark Worthington.

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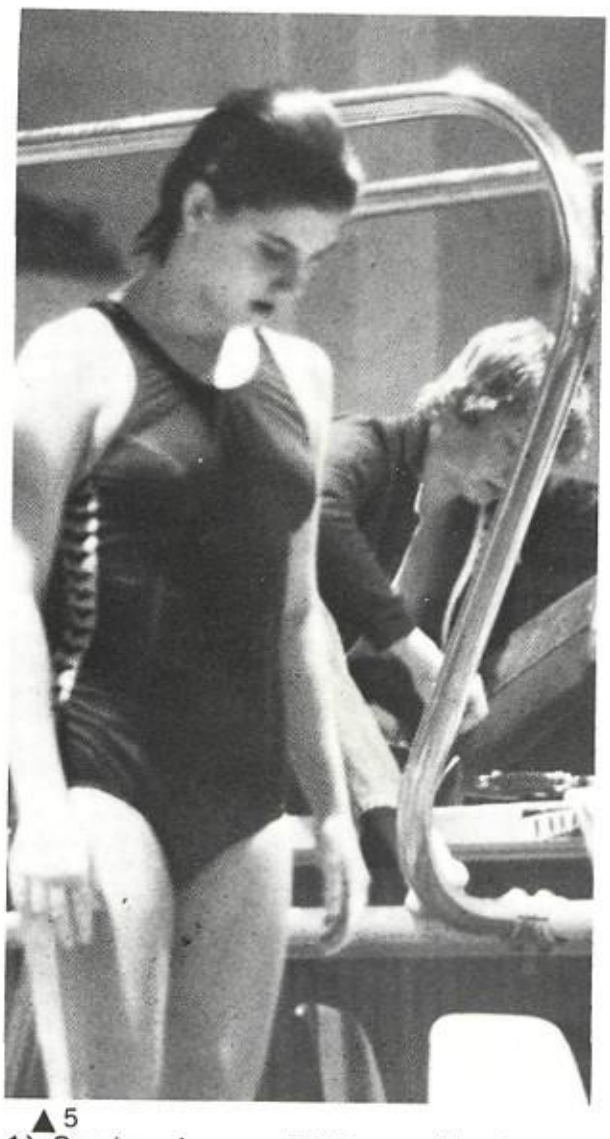

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1) Senior James McDougall takes a breath while warming up for the free-style medley.
2) Senior Ray Dunn pulls toward the end of his race at SMU.
3) A Plano swimmer does the breast-stroke in an area meet.
4) Many thoughts go through a swim-mer's head while waiting for the start-er's gun.
5) Junior Kit Rombuck loosens up before the start of the Tri-Meet.
6) Making the butterfly work, junior Kit Rombuck "flies" during Regionals.

Tennis team takes second in district

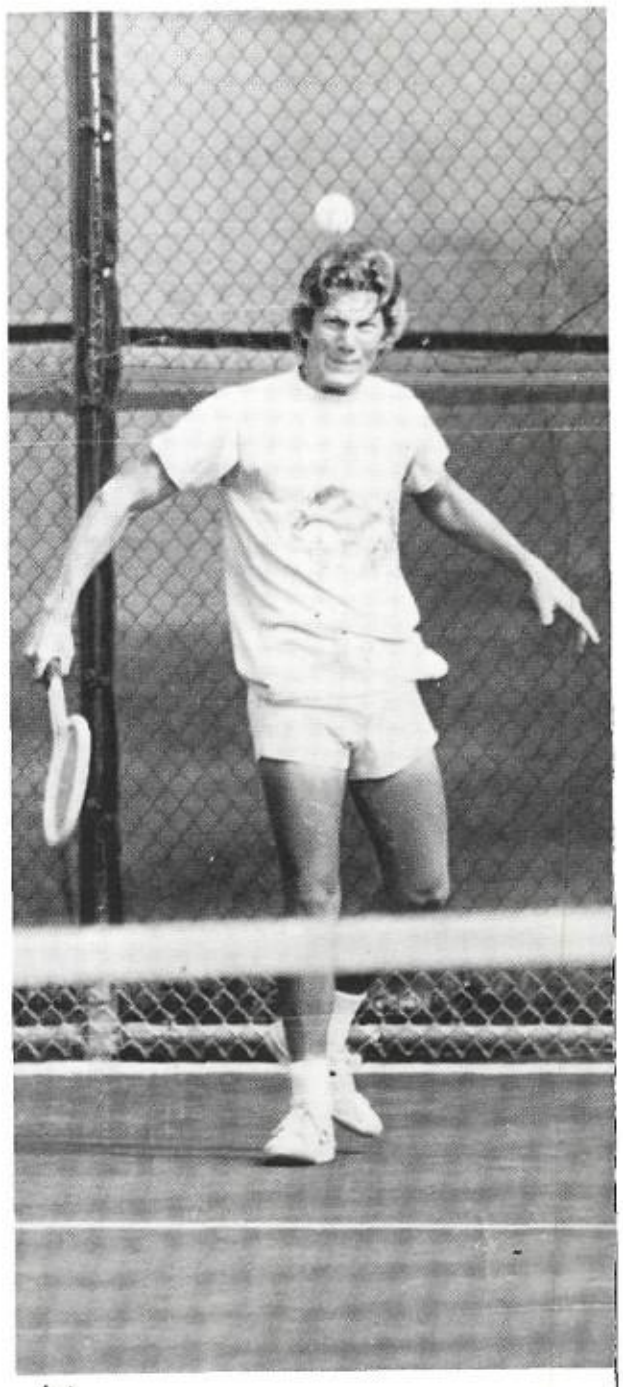
Plano netters ended their season with fifteen wins, five losses and one tie in dual match competition.

Hosting the District Tournament for the second year in succession, Plano placed second behind Richardson. While none of the team members qualified for the Regionals, seniors Kris Kolstad and Karen Murphy made it to the semi-finals in girls doubles competitions and Rick Hansen went to the semi-finals in boys singles. All three were named to the Coaches All-District Team.

Plano did well in tournament play, placing first in the Samuel Grand Team Tournament.

DUAL MATCHES	
Berkner	won
Hillcrest	won
Duncanville	lost
Bryan Adams	won
Lewisville	won
Irving MacArthur	lost
Lake Highlands	won
Berkner	won
Duncanville	won
Wichita Falls	lost
Greenhill	tied
Denton	won
Bryan Adams	won
Irving High	won
Irving MacArthur	lost
Hillcrest	lost
Greenville	won
Lake Highlands	won
Irving High	won
Berkner	won
Greenhill	won

Tournaments	
Garland Spring	5th
Duncanville	-
L. D. Bell	-
Irving	6th
Samuel Grand	1st
Plano	consolation
District 13-AAAA	2nd



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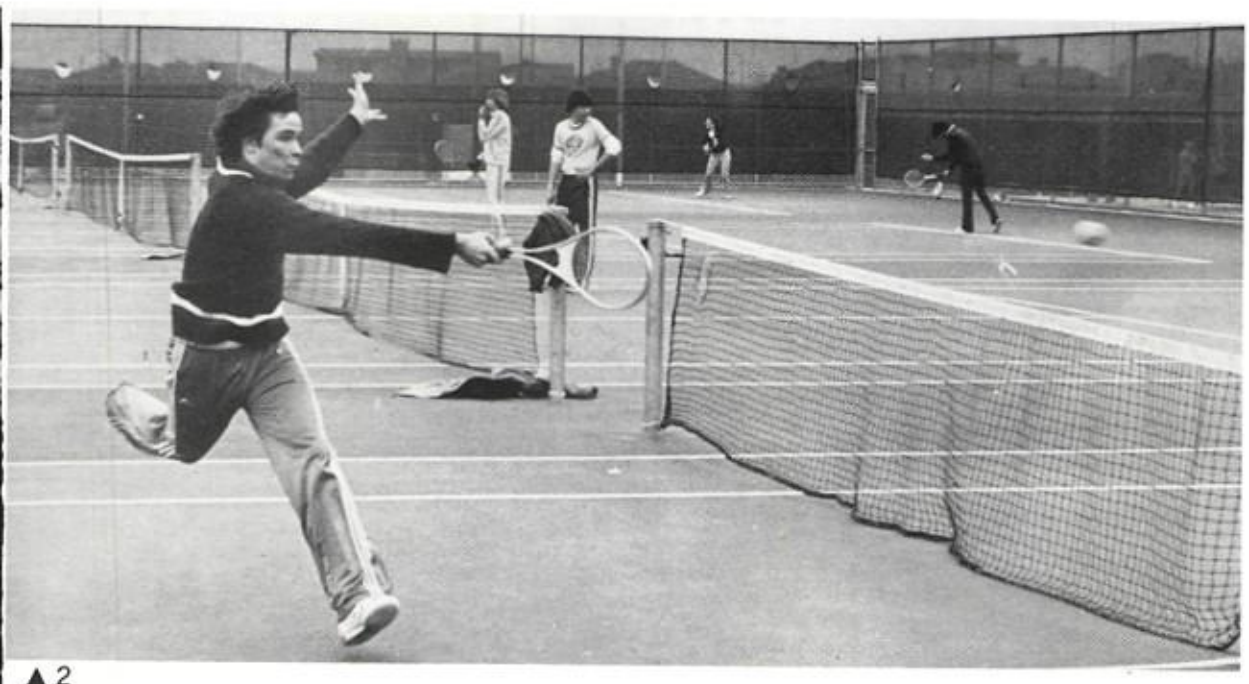
TENNIS TEAM: **(front row)** Ralph King, Mark Hunt, Drew DeMoss, Mike Losawyer, Chris Hale, Ken White, Rick Miller, Rick Hansen, James Williams, David Sears, Russell Cantwell. **(back row)** Mark LaFavre, Micki Patton, Terri Howard, Ann Schmidt, Beverly Brooks, Nancy Crosby, Alicia Tubbs, Karen Murphy, Teri Gregory, Kris Kolstad, Athena Lee, Coach Glen Schmitt.



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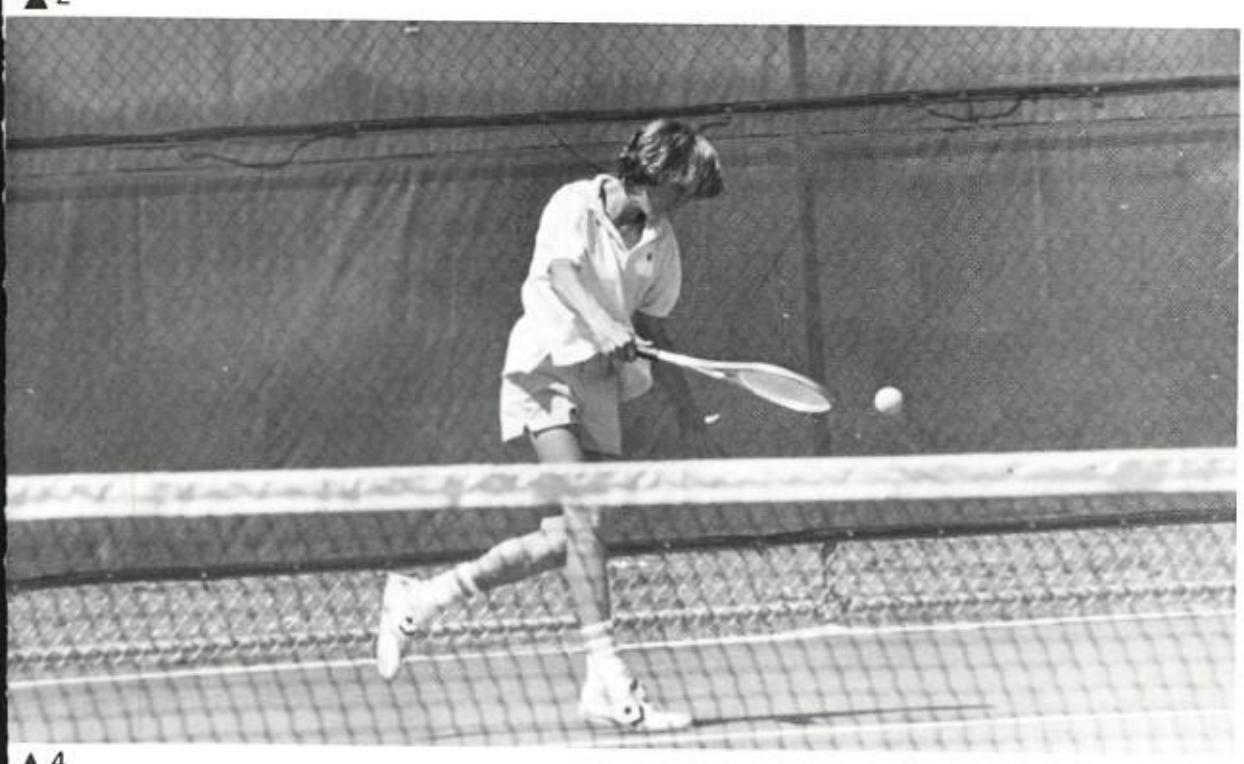

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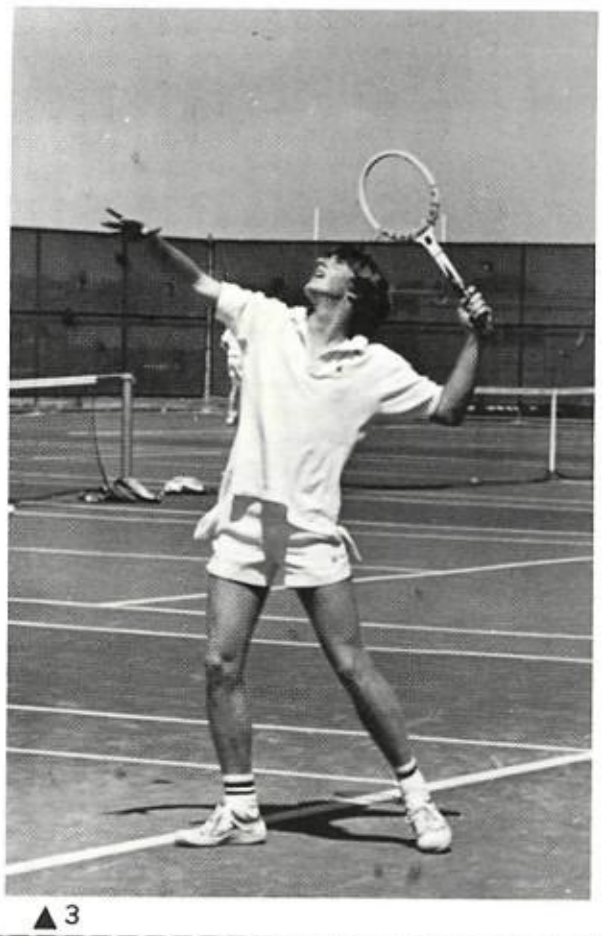
1) Senior Rick Hansen concentrates on his opponent's return.
2) With great determination, senior Russell Cantwell forcefully returns a net volley.
3) Junior David Sears stretches for a practice serve.
4) Junior Mark Hunt displays his strength in a backhand swing.
5) Senior Athena Lee serves as Karen Murphy anticipates a return volley.



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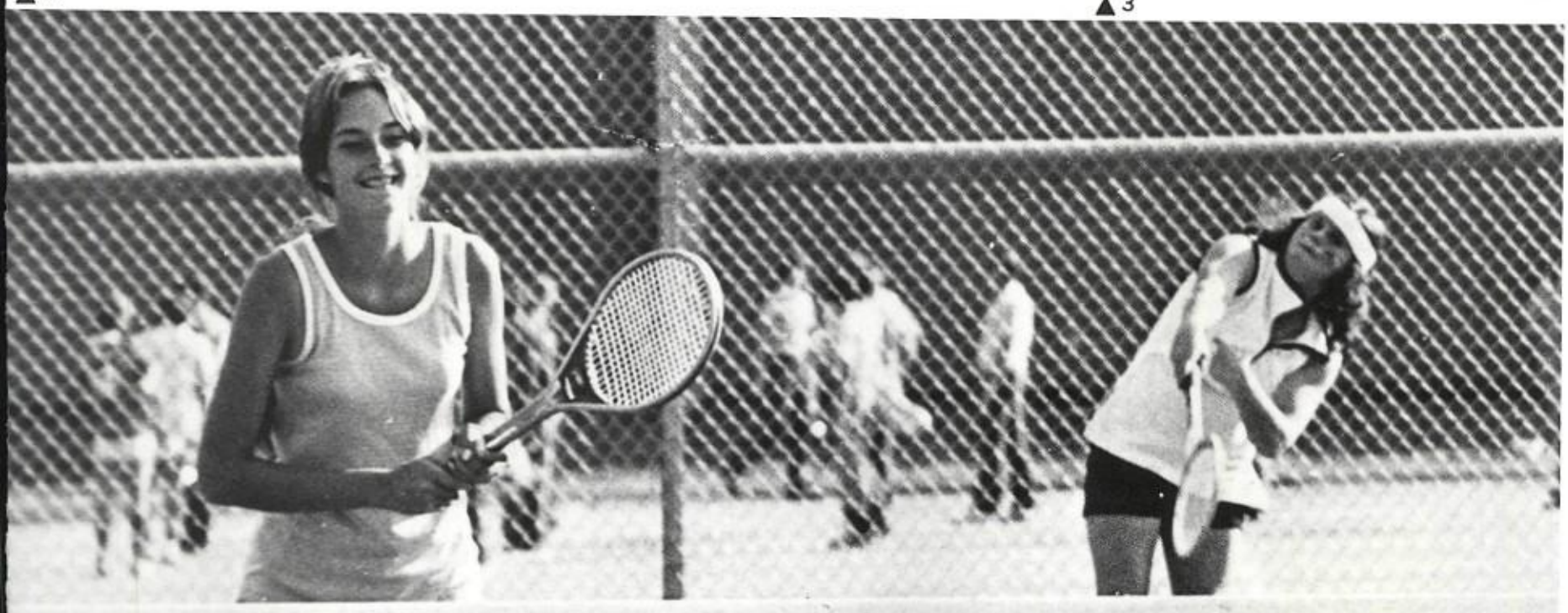

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1) Football coaches Ron McNeil and Don Vardell bring their sons to watch a pep rally.
2) Football trainer Craig Gilbert bites his nails during the Sherman game.
3) Wrestling Coach Taylor Webb sneaks a peek at the camera during the Regional match.
4) Half of the football staff watch the pep rally with interest.
5) Girl's Basketball Coach Rita Barnes watches her girls during a practice session.
6) Head Football Coach Tom Kimbrough accepts the Championship trophy.

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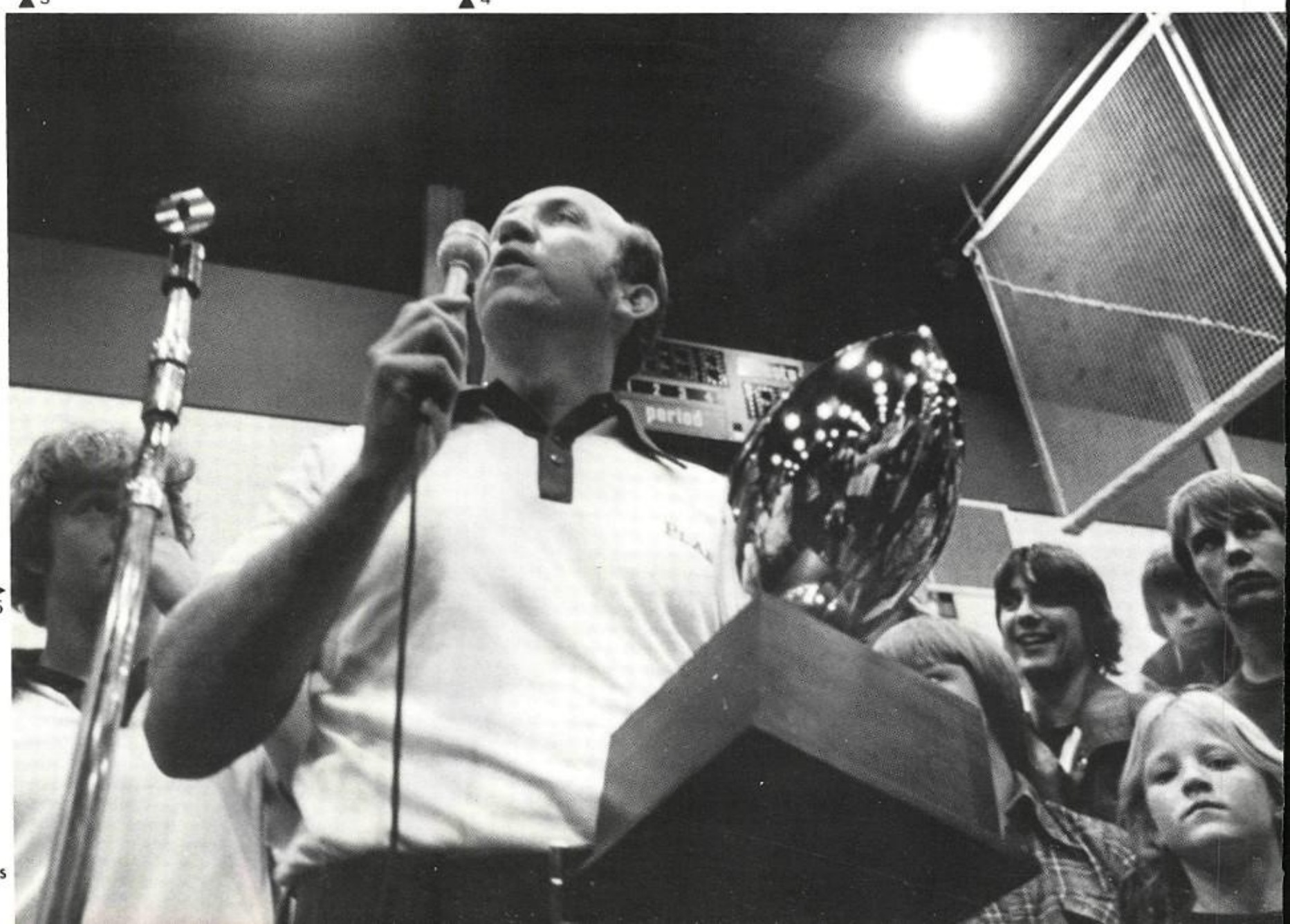

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Two coaches win 'Coach of the Year'

Two Plano coaches were awarded the Texas High School Sportswriters Coach of the Year Awards. Coach Tom Kimbrough led the Wildcats to a 13-1-1 record and a AAAA State Championship. Girl's Basketball Coach Rita Barnes piloted her team to a 20-10 record for a third trip to the Regional Playoffs.

Coach Taylor Webb's wrestling team strode through District and took both Bi-District and Regionals. Two wrestlers placed in the State Tournament.

Second year coach Mike Bridges continued his rebuilding program for boy's varsity basketball with a solid 15-15 showing. First year coach Terry Tuck directed his baseball team to a 14-15 record while Bob Weir led his soccer team to a fine 7-3 record.

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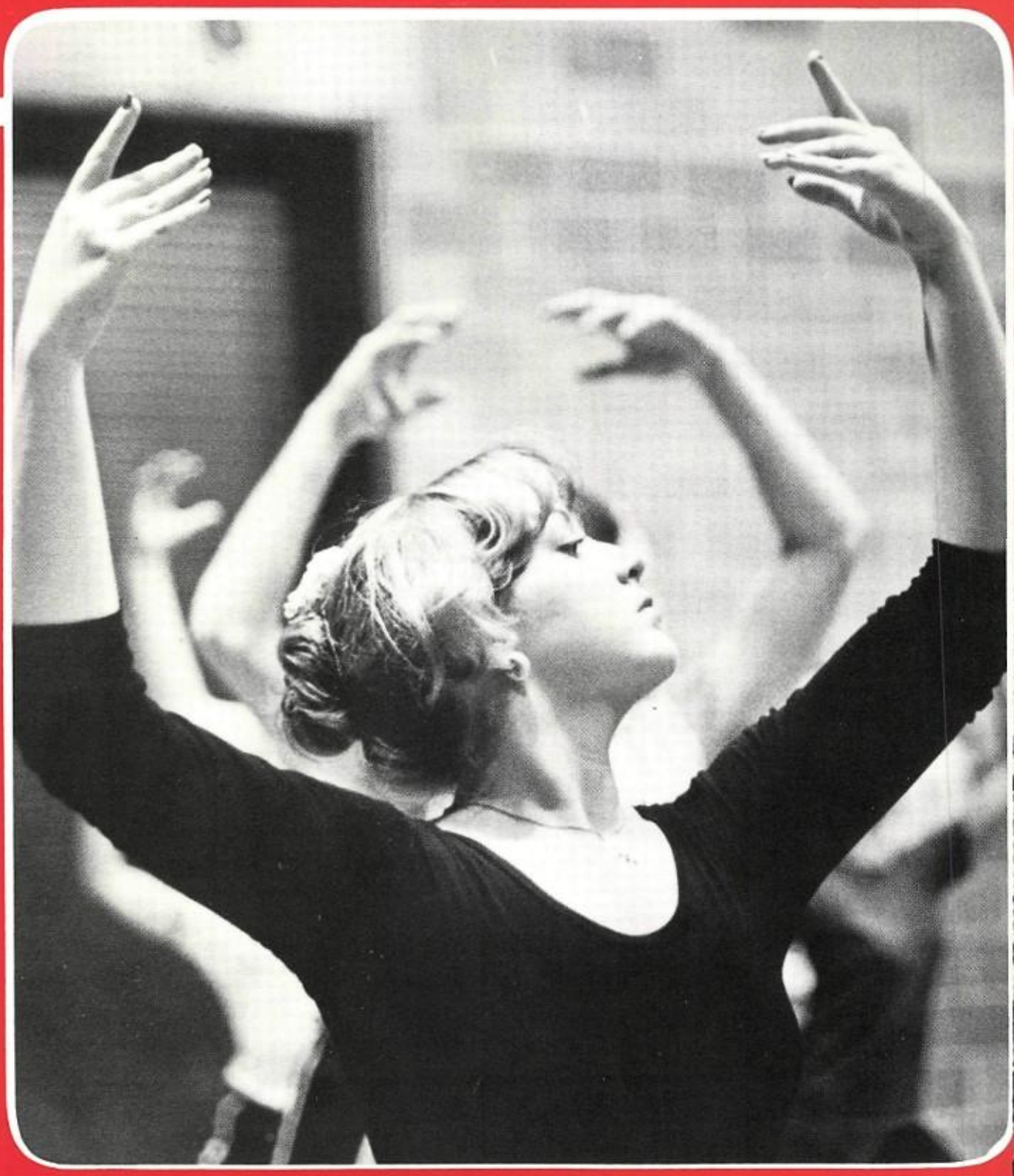
VARSITY COACHES: **(front row)** Craig Gilbert, Ken Purcell, Randall Chaddick, Ken Hardison. **(back row)** Ron McNeil, John Boston, Robert Woods, Don Vardell, Tom Kimbrough, Scott Conley.



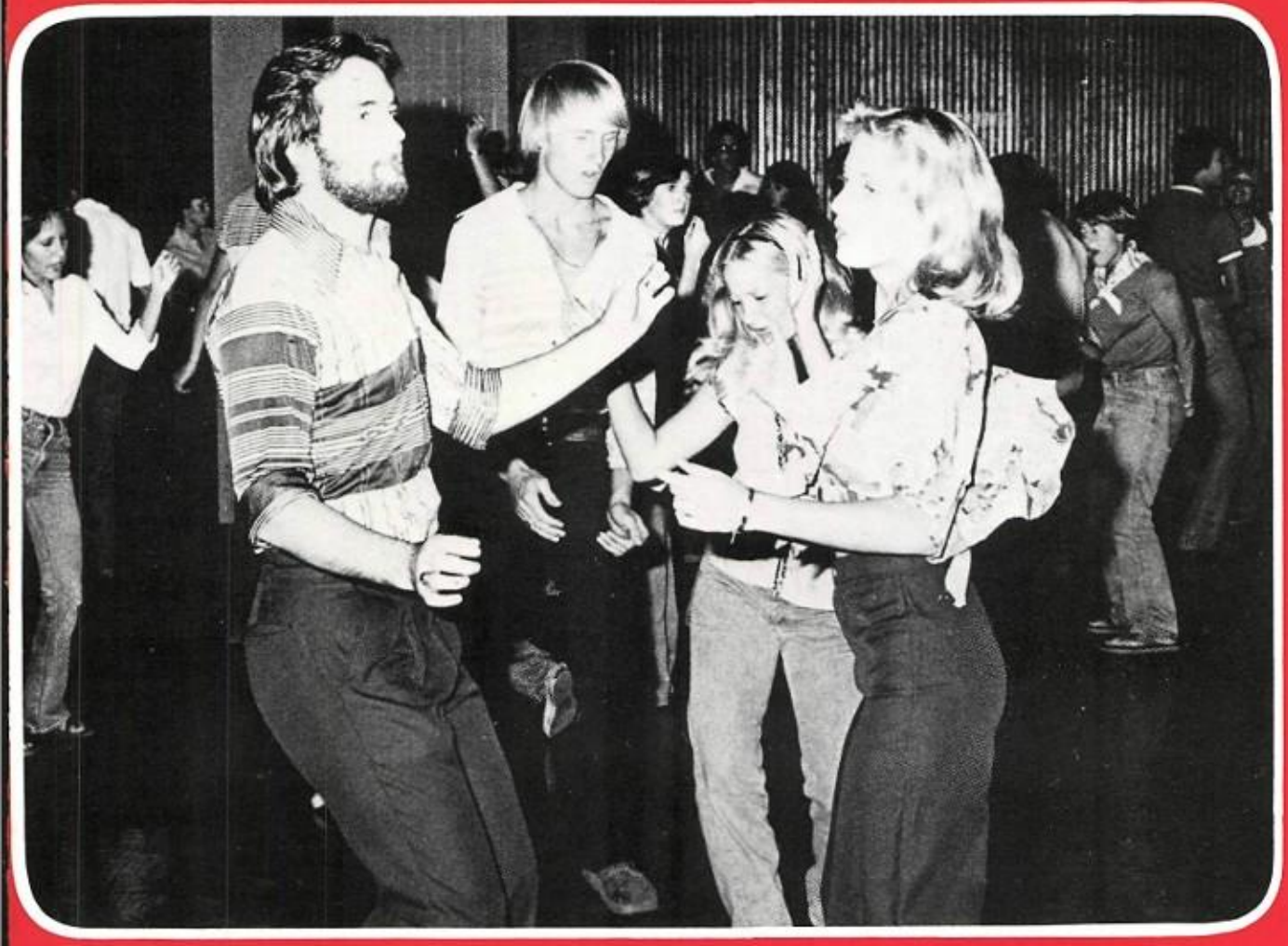
Dance student Kay Williams gracefully moves her arms au devánt at a practice session.

Junior Donna Quarles thumbs her way through the annual proof book.

PEOPLE

. . . I forgot my locker combination . . . have you bought your tickets for the game . . . your name is on the unexcused list again . . . I wonder where I parked my car . . . what building is this . . . it seems like only yesterday that we were freshmen . . . did you hear that we're the largest senior class in Texas . . . don't you just love the ducks . . . senior rings are finally in . . . why weren't you at the staff meeting . . . I wonder what I made on my PSAT . . . being a senior sure is expensive . . . did you get your attendance card off the door . . . are you a Beta, Delta, or Gamma. . .who stole the change machine . . . I can't believe we won the championship in my senior year . . . guess what teacher I saw at the disco . . . my dog ate my homework . . .

School secretary Nancy Cockrill enjoys the ever popular hamburger basket.



Seniors Robert Jones and Sondra Eaheart boogie to the beat of the band at a Wildcat victory dance.

SENIORS

"I'm going to miss Plano for a million different reasons. Its vast hallways filled my life with confusion, until with the help of friends I became familiar with my surroundings. Now it will be hard to leave the friends I made and the good times we shared together. I'll never forget the times when we won, lost, worried and celebrated our victories.

Although we've all grown and matured, I remember all the childish little things we used to do. I will never forget my friends here and I hope that all our lives will be filled with love and happiness. I've learned new and different things everytime I turn around, and I guess I'll never stop learning. Here, I have learned the meaning of happiness.

It is not easy to say good-bye to PSHS, to close the doors on all those memories would be almost impossible. But there is so much ahead of me and it's time to get started learning more about myself and the outside world we live in." — a graduating senior.

Senior class officers are Jennifer Weston, president; Denise Whitley, vice president; Karen Fogg, secretary; and Barbara Nu, treasurer.

Senior class favorites are Mark Sandidge and Lori Thompson.

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Dwayne Abbott | Tonya Adair | Kimberly Adams | Pam Adams | Sidney Adams

Brian Ahearn | Larry Albertson | Andrea Albritton | Mark Alegnani | Judy Alexander

Celena Allen | Jon M. Allen | Jon R. Allen | Phyllis Allman | Jenny Amundson

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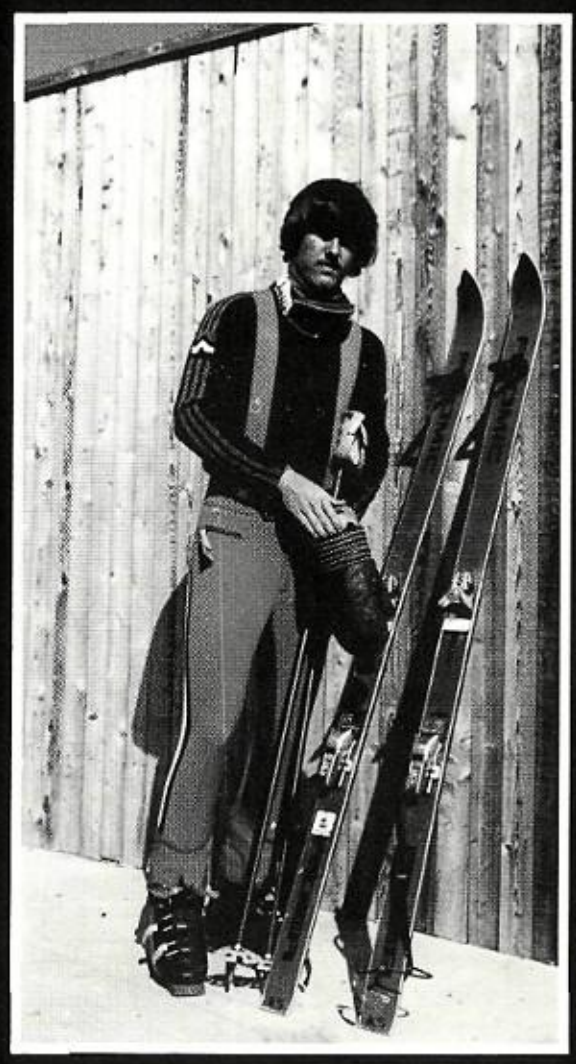
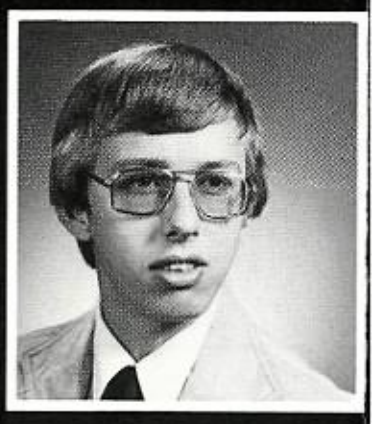


Kelly Young

DOWN HILL RACER: Racing down an 1800 mountain at 60 miles per hour is senior Kelly Young's favorite thing to do. Kelly is a member of NASTAR, which is an amateur racing ski team. Young plans to be a professional skier. He skiis in Ruidosa, New Mexico and Aspen, Colorado. He enjoys the Alpine style of skiing where he participates in slalom and giant slalom events. The senior was offered a position as a ski instructor, but did not accept since the ski season conflicts with school. Young also scuba dives at area Texas lakes. The outdoorsman enjoys working on cars and hopes to get into electronics. Young is also a member of the school's cross country track team.

Valerie Atkinson



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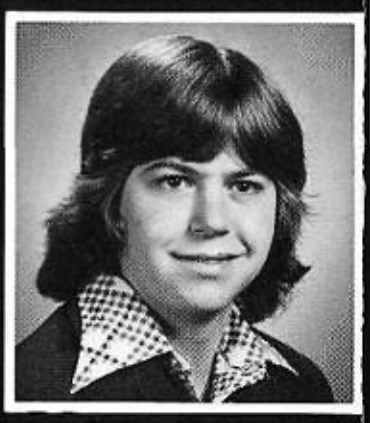

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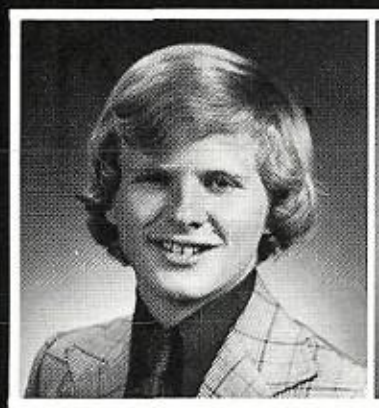

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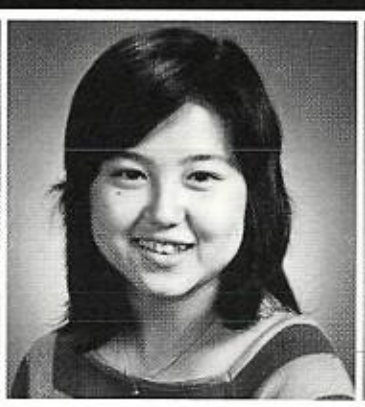

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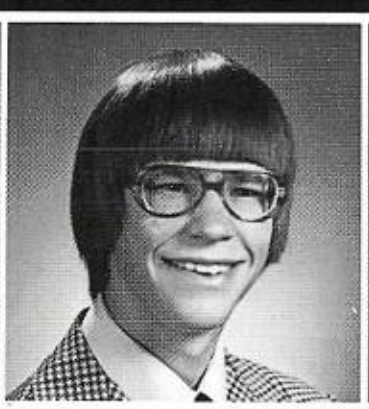

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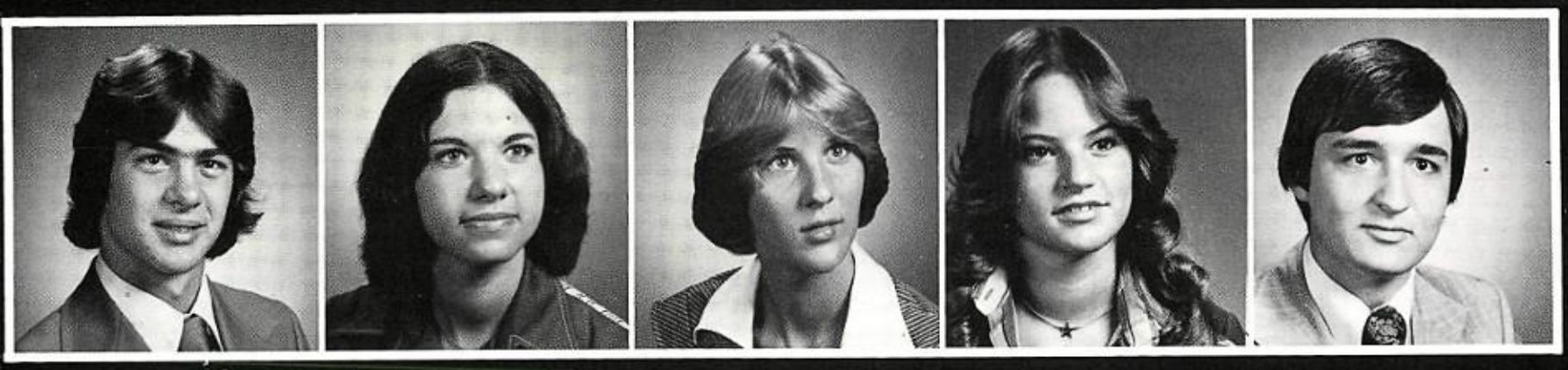

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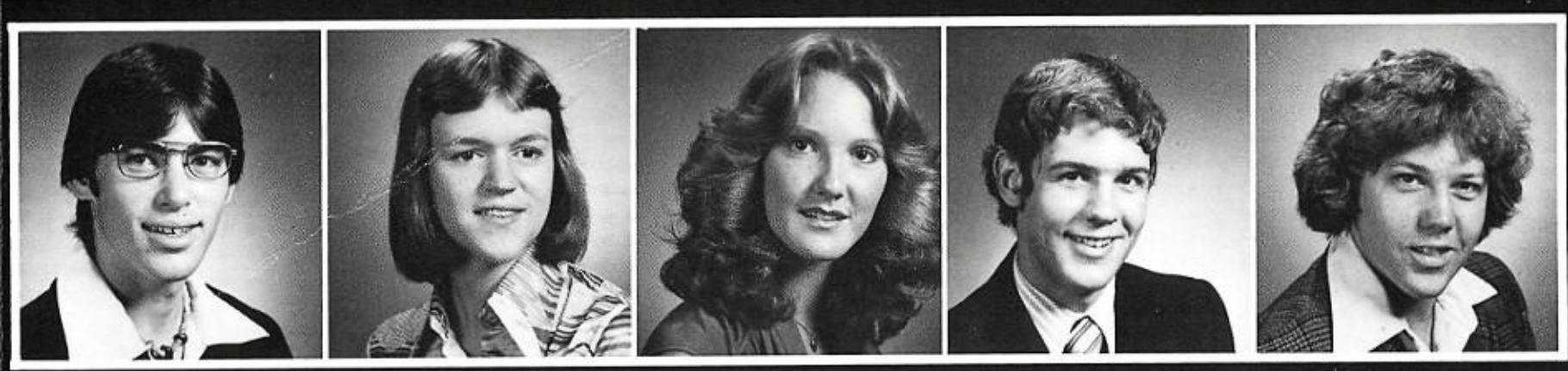

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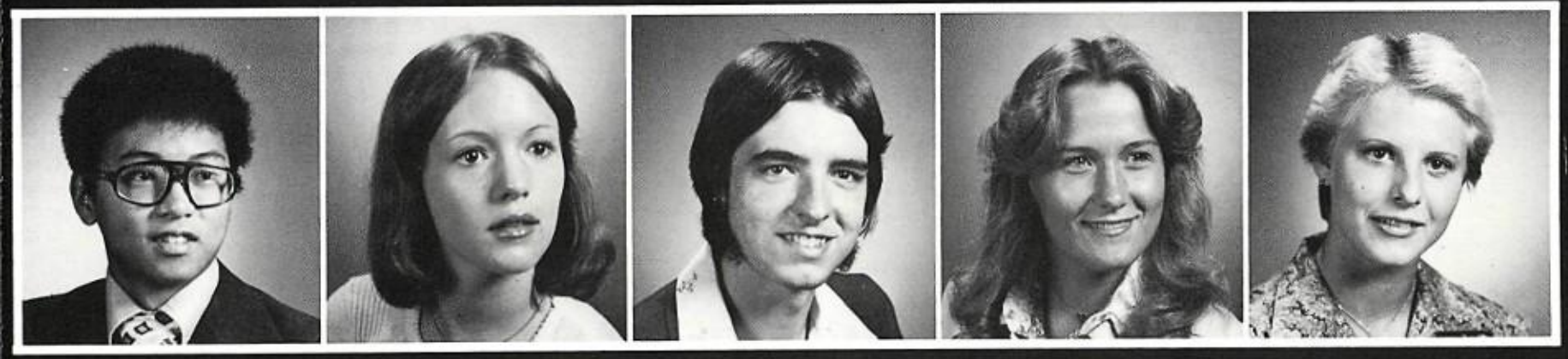

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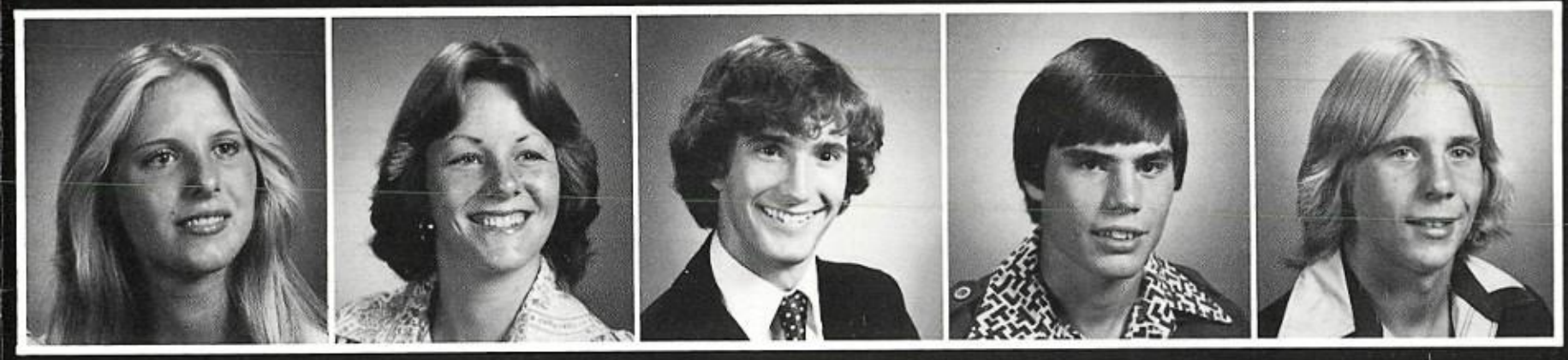

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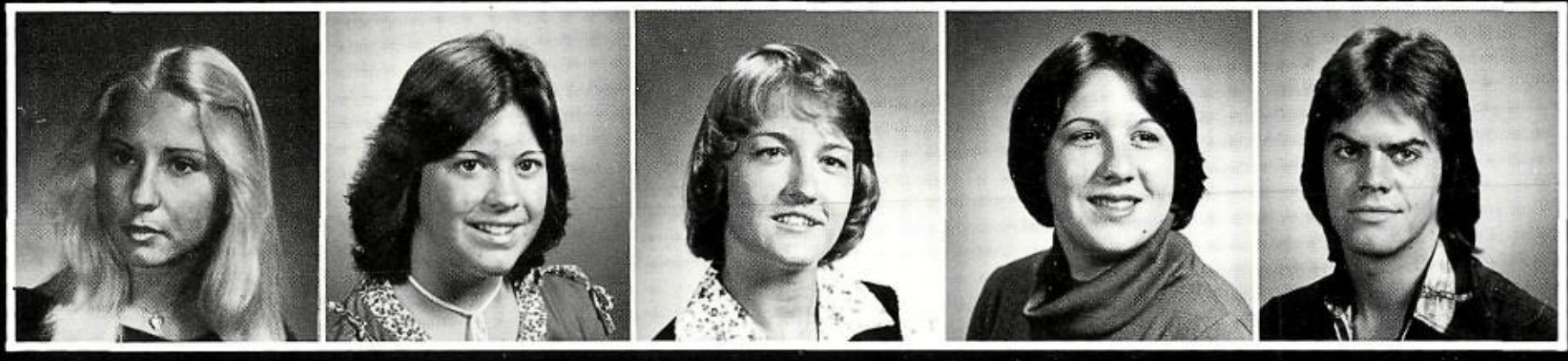

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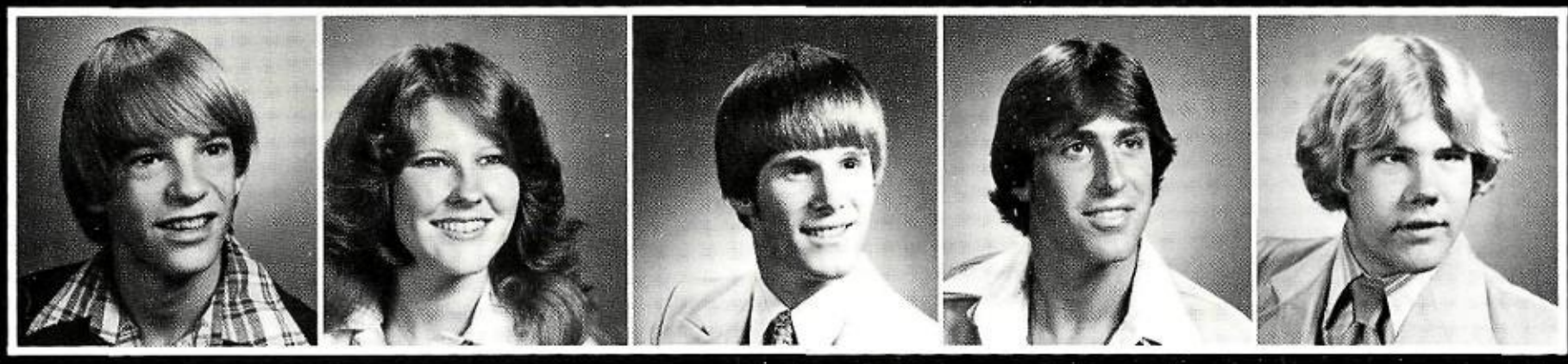

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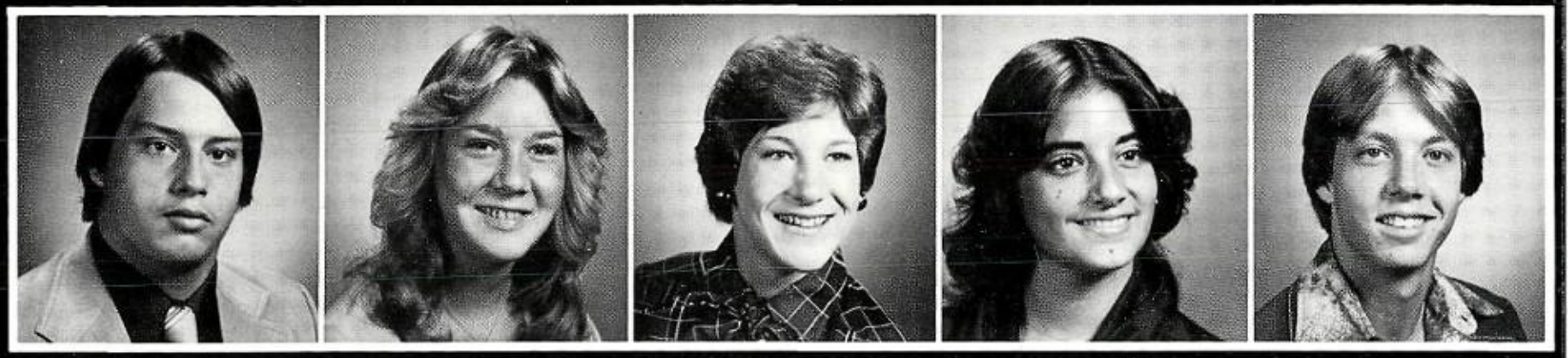


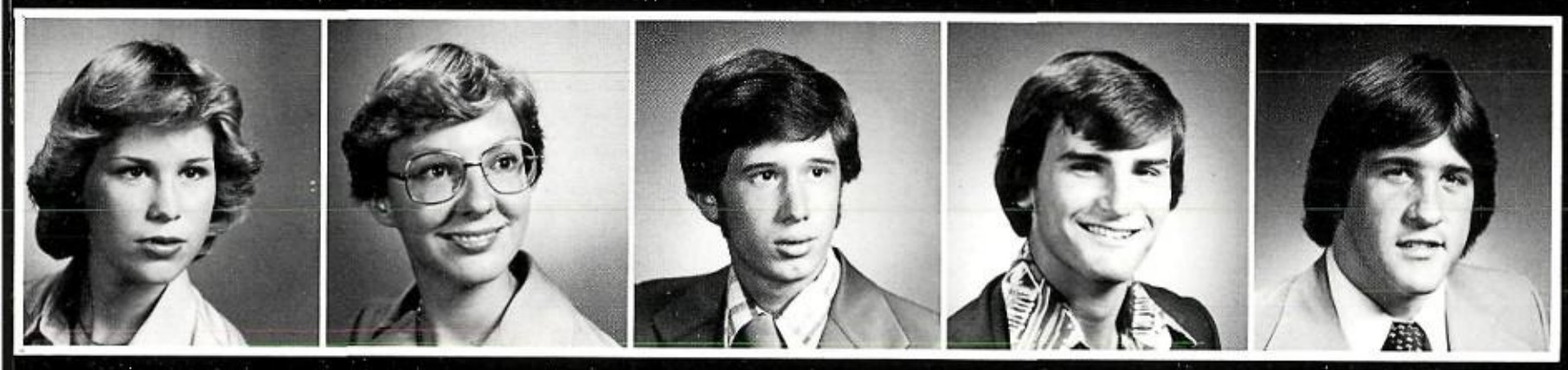
Tim Braden | Valerie Brakefield | Karen Brannon | Vicki Brazell | Steven Brevig

Council members serve as guides for evening programs

Seniors Vicki Larkin and Lauren Mathis join other Beta Student Council members to make plans for the group to serve as guides for the annual college night.

Donald Brillhart | Karen Britt | Charesa Brittain | Beverly Brooks | Jeffrey Brown

Ralph Brown | James Brownson | Cathy Brumfield | Terri Brush | Lynn Buchanan



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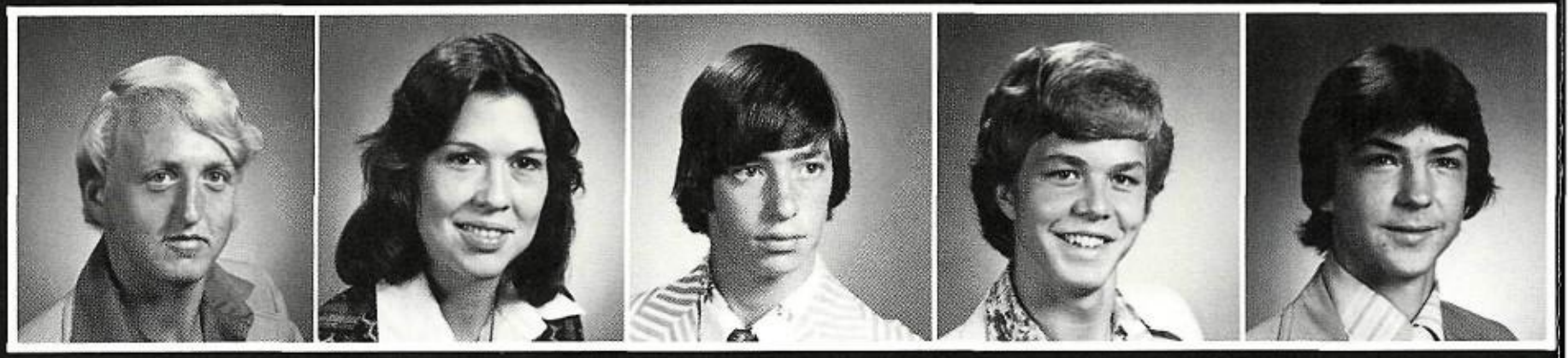
Cold winds and long lines make posing for the senior class picture a memorable experience.

Class of '78 earns unique title of largest in Texas



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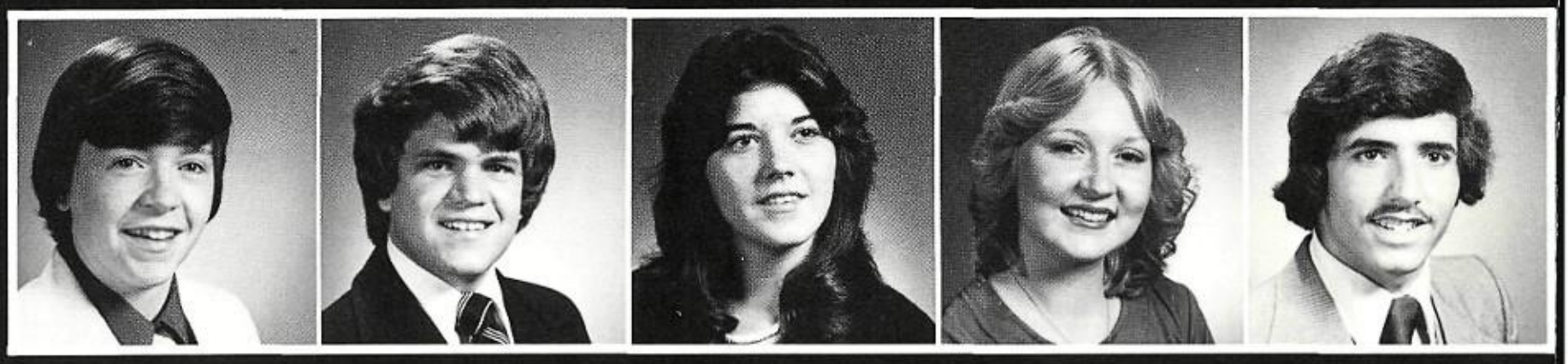

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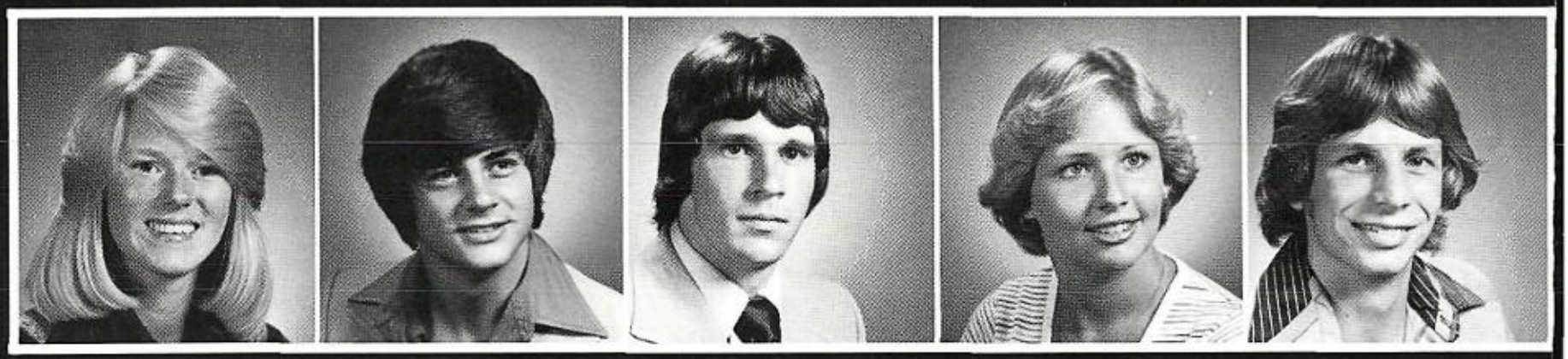

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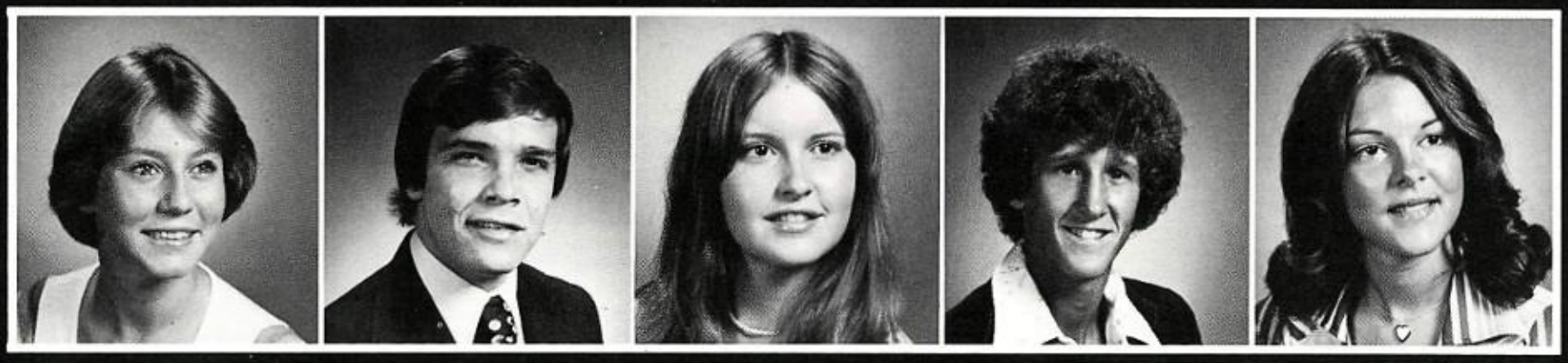

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Kenneth Carr | Cathy Carroll | Lisa Carroll | Dawn Carter | Josh Carter

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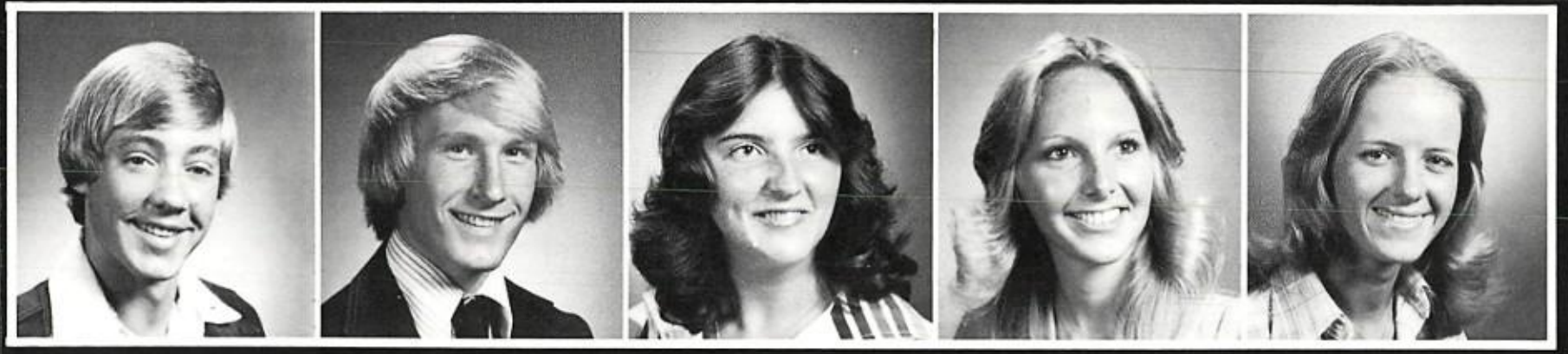

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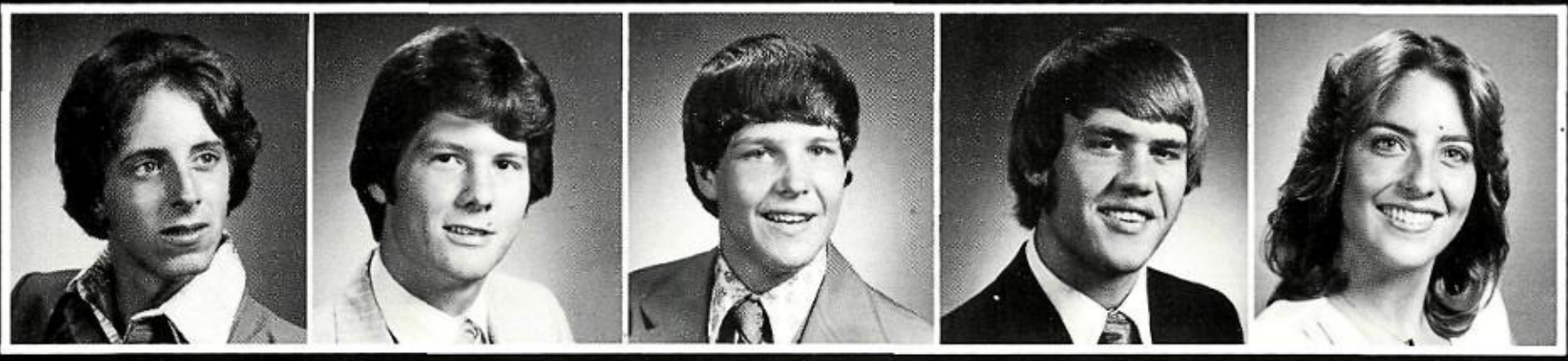

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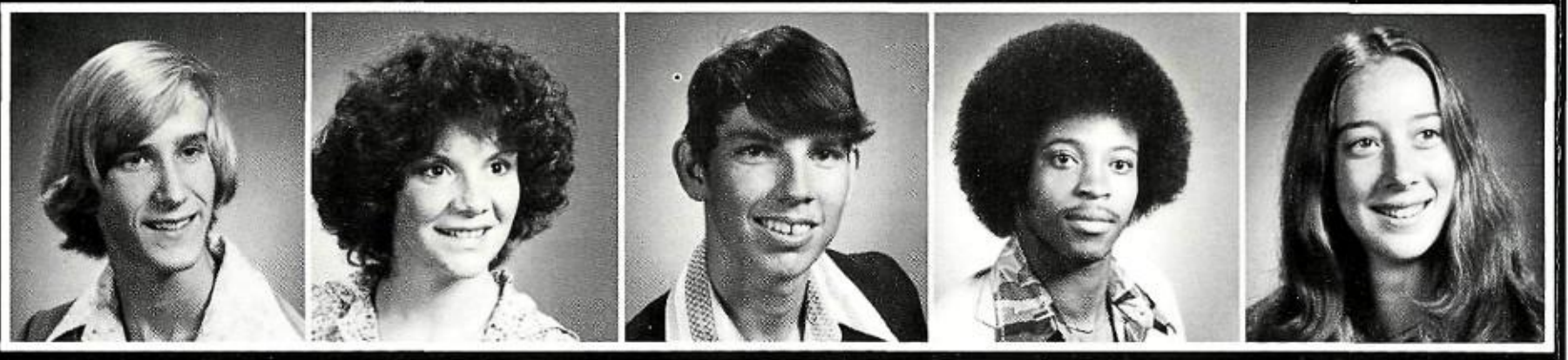

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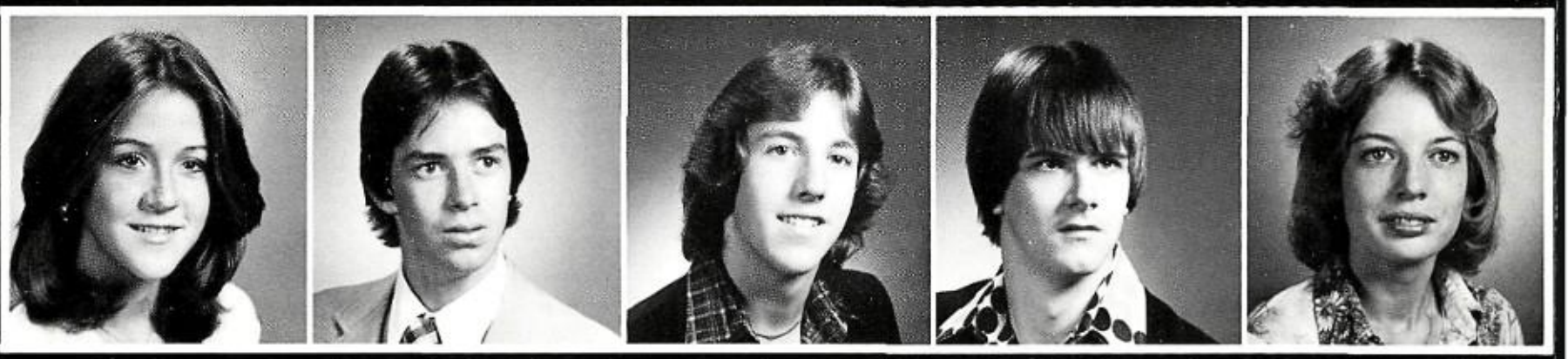

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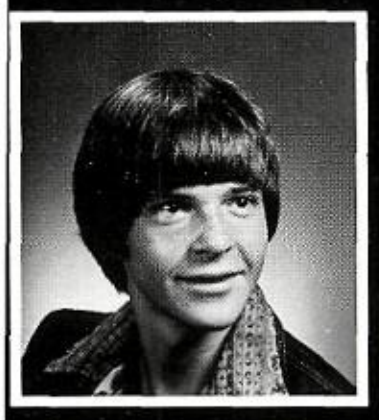


David Cox

Denise Cox

Janice Cozad

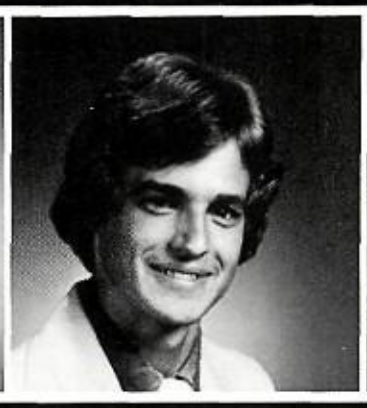
Misty Wright

COED FASHIONS CAREER: A little flair and a lot of style may take Misty Wright into a career in fashion.

Already establishing herself as a fashion model, Misty shows a line of junior sportswear at the Dallas Apparel Mart. In school, she is able to devote three hours a day to her interest in Garment Design Major Studies. She is collecting a portfolio to use for her job presentations when she goes into the fashion field full time.

Misty keeps in shape by participating in activities like tennis and racquetball. She also enjoys jumping her Quarter Horse in local English horse shows. She is interested in both modeling and fashion designing.

Lee Craiglow



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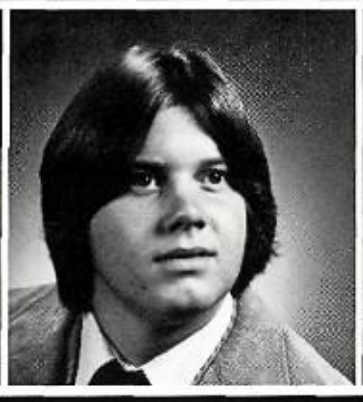
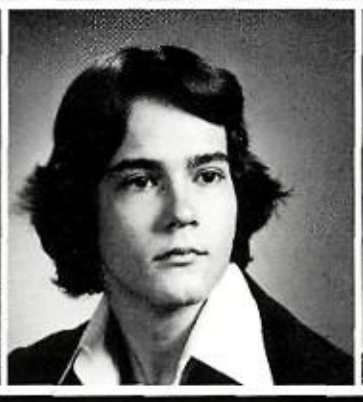


Randy Crane



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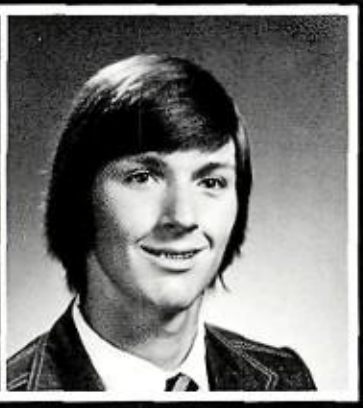

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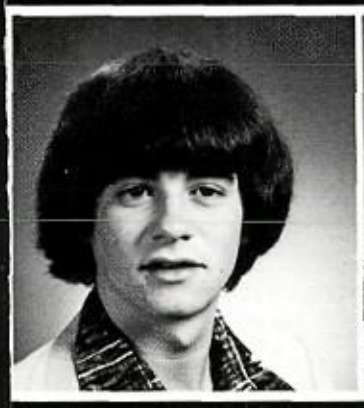


William Crist

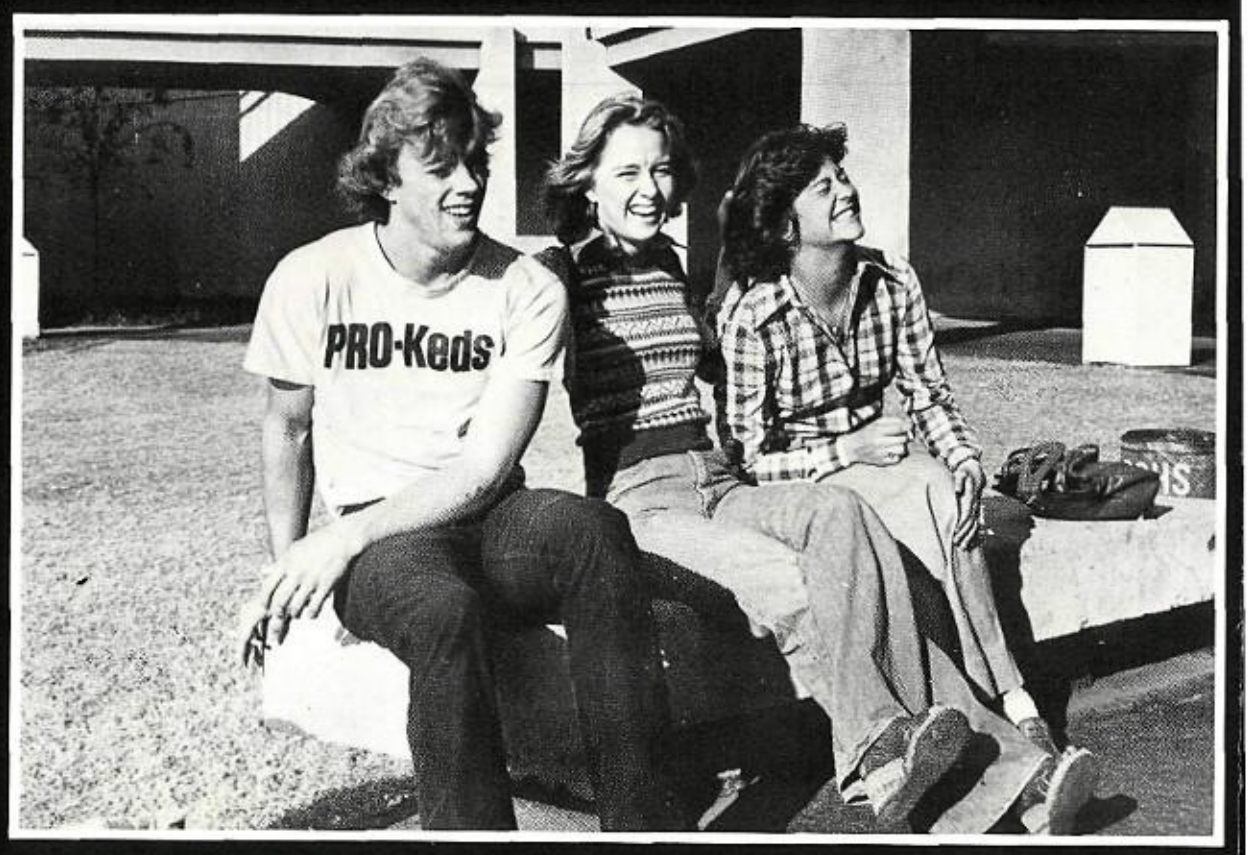
Marva Crockett

Jennifer Crohn

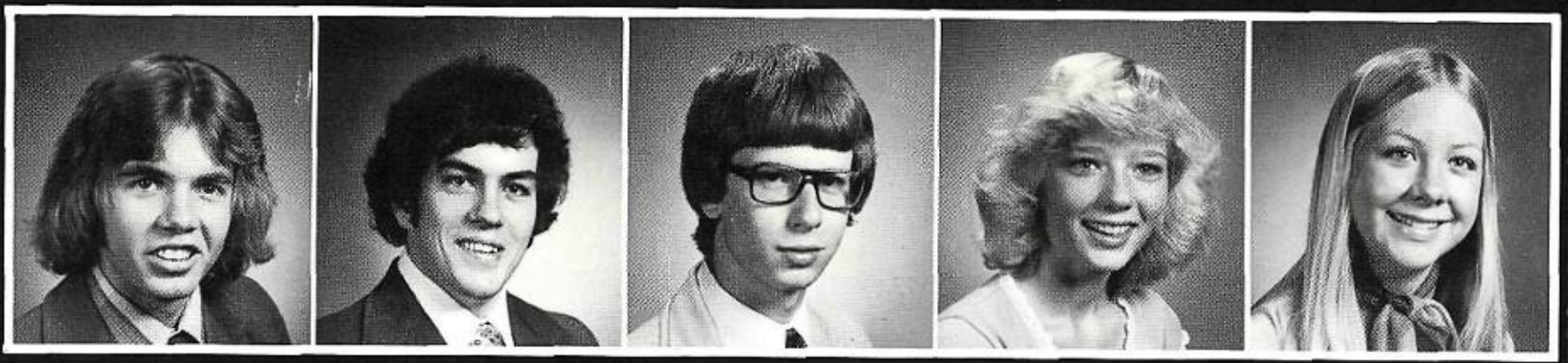
Cheryl Crosby

Glen Cullinane

Fall's unusually warm weather sends students outside



Enjoying the outdoors during lunch-time are seniors Shon Schleicher, Susan McGee and Stacy Pettibone.



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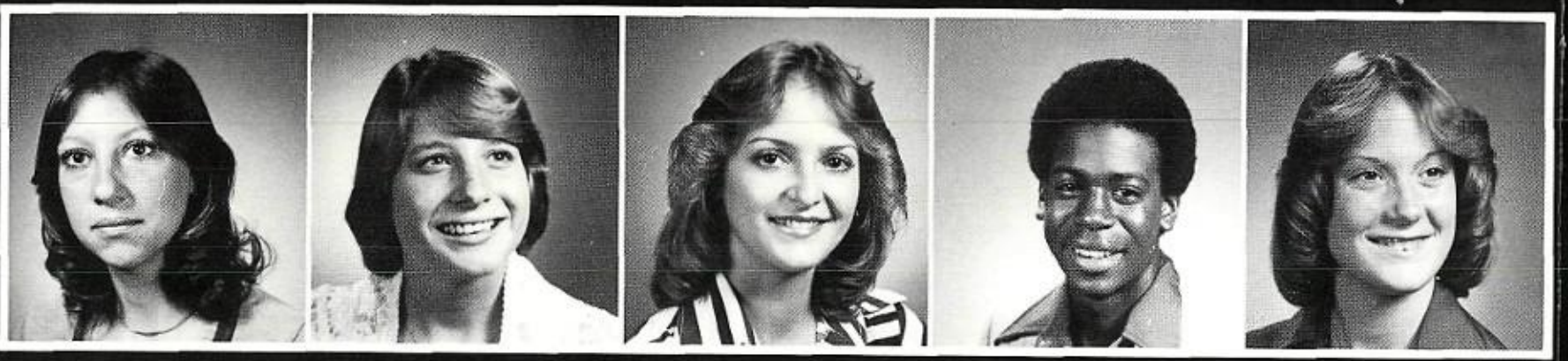

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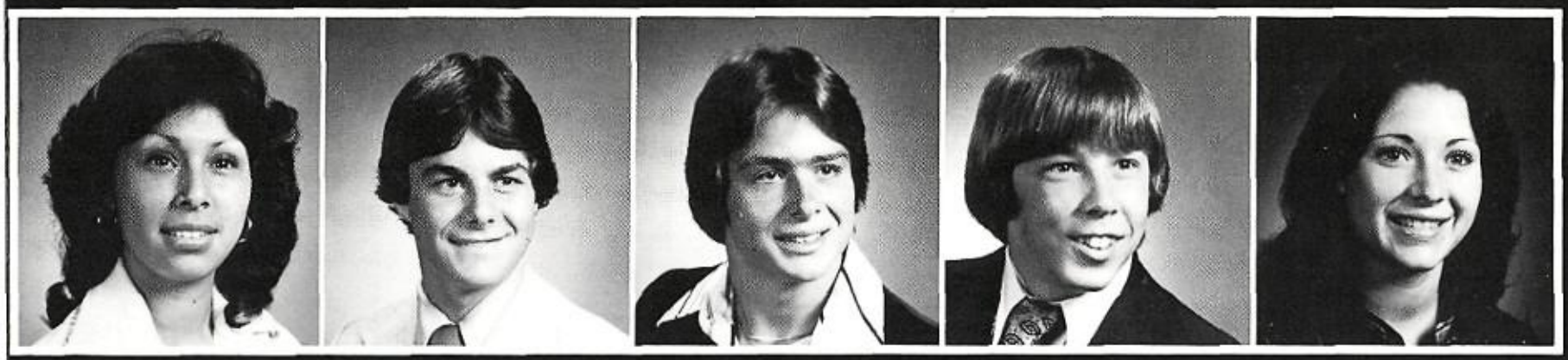

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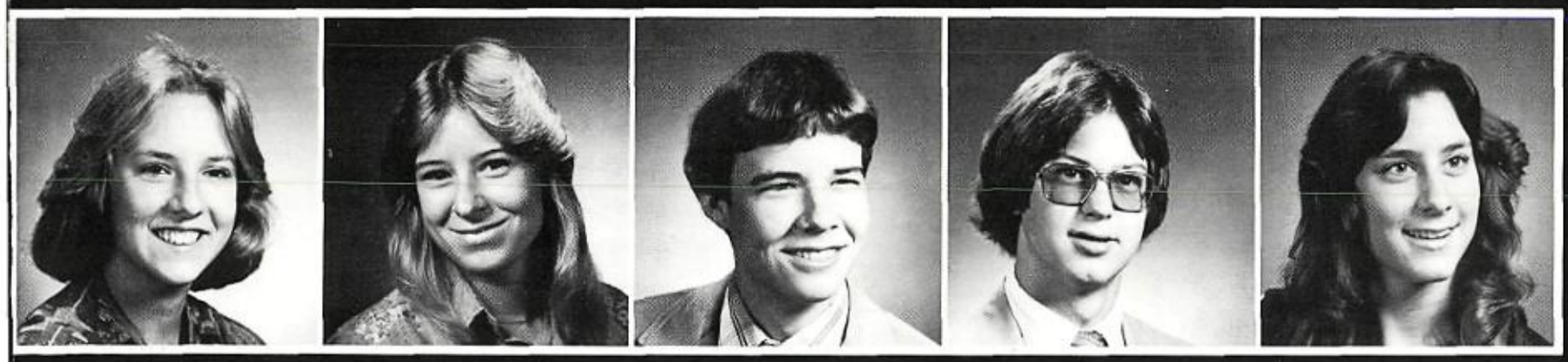

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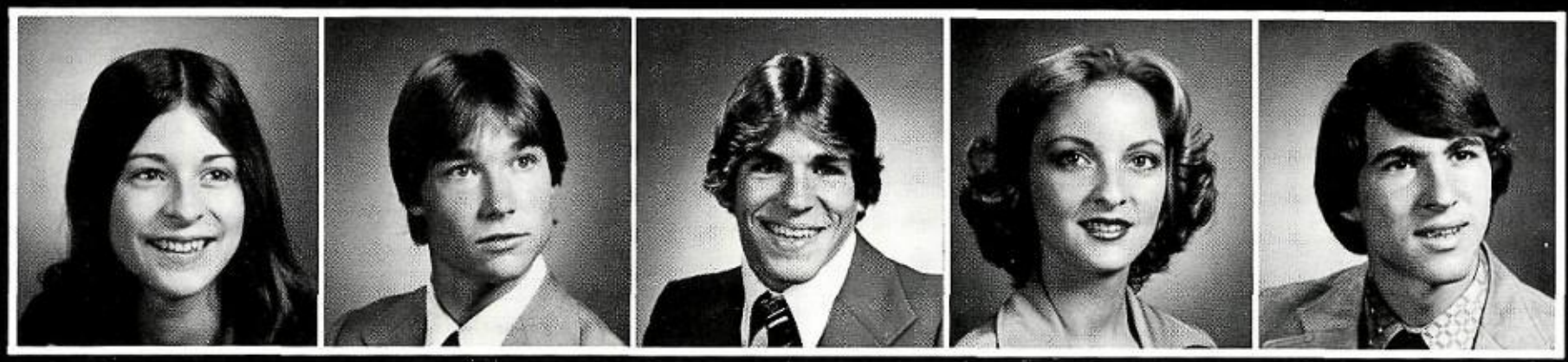

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Darla Easley | David Edwards | Diane Edwards | Randy Edwards | Dawn Efaw

Penny Efurd | Charles Eicke | Phillip Eicke | Andrea Eige | Robert Ekes

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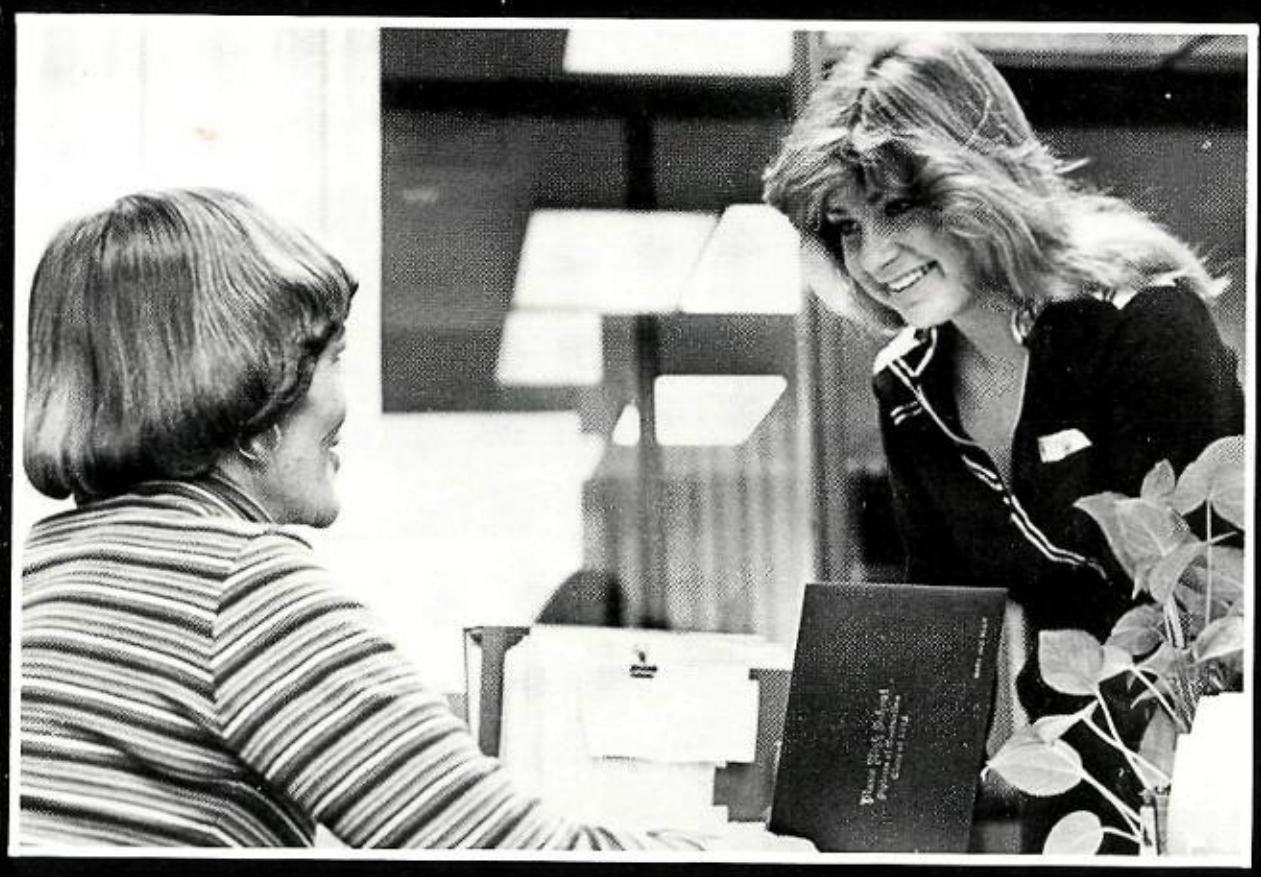
Orders for diploma covers kick off senior activities



Senior Renee Tanner chooses her diploma cover early for spring commencement exercises.

Janet Elliot | Jimmy Elliot | Mark Endsley | Lori Engels | Jay English

Daralise Erb | Chris Eszlinger | Tim Etcheson | John Evans | Tom Evans

Cindi Everman | Barbie Ewing | Elizabeth Ewing | Jeff Fair | Robin Faulkner

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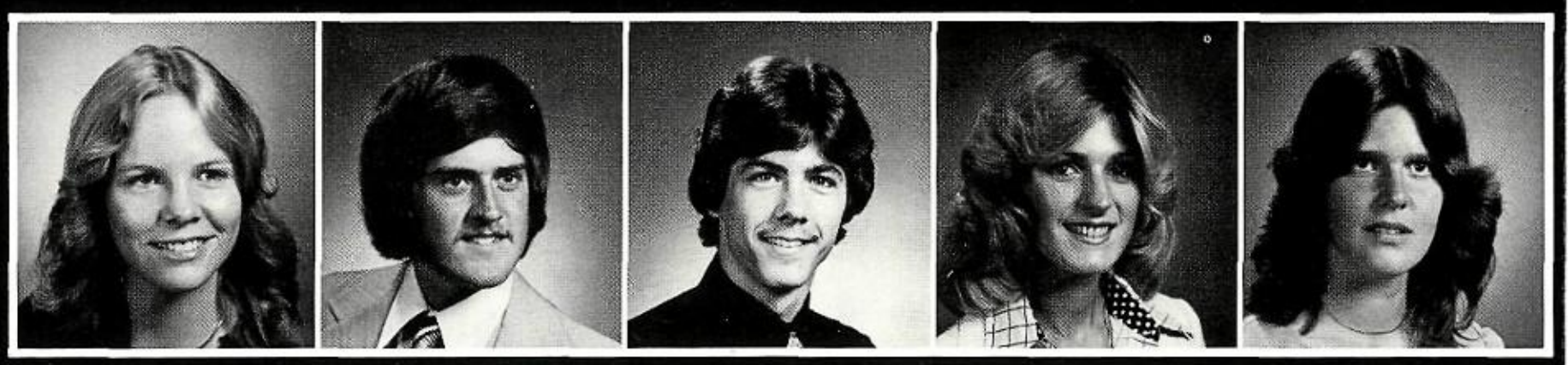

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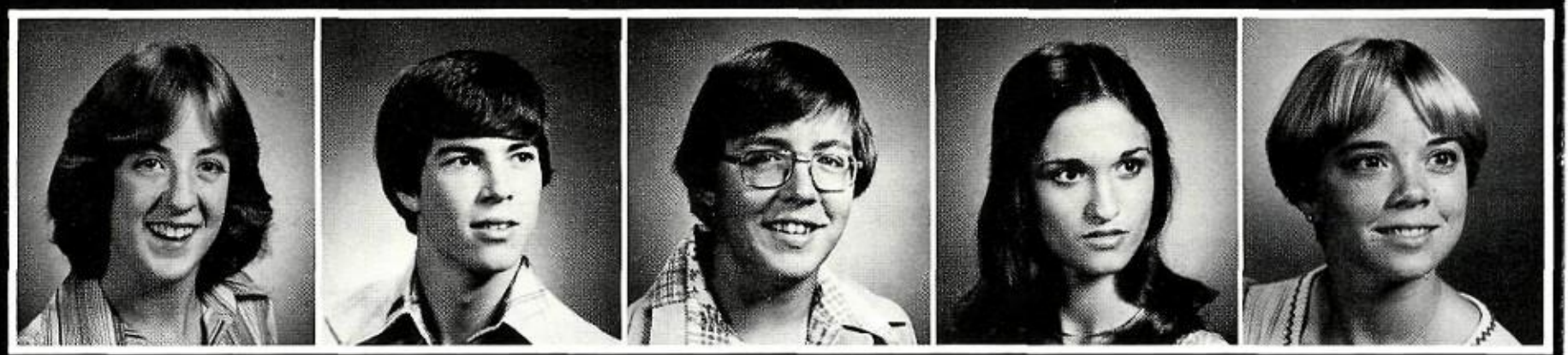

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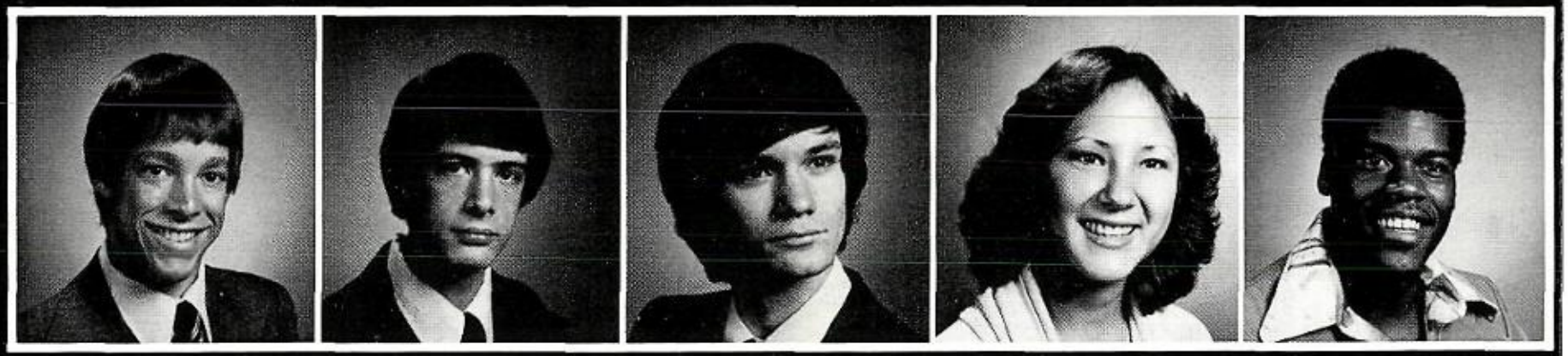
Karen Fogle | Linda Foltz | Becky Ford | Jeannine Ford | Craig Foreman



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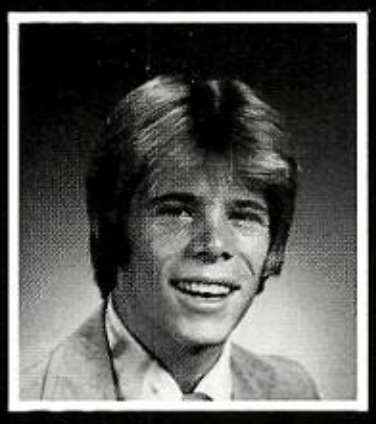


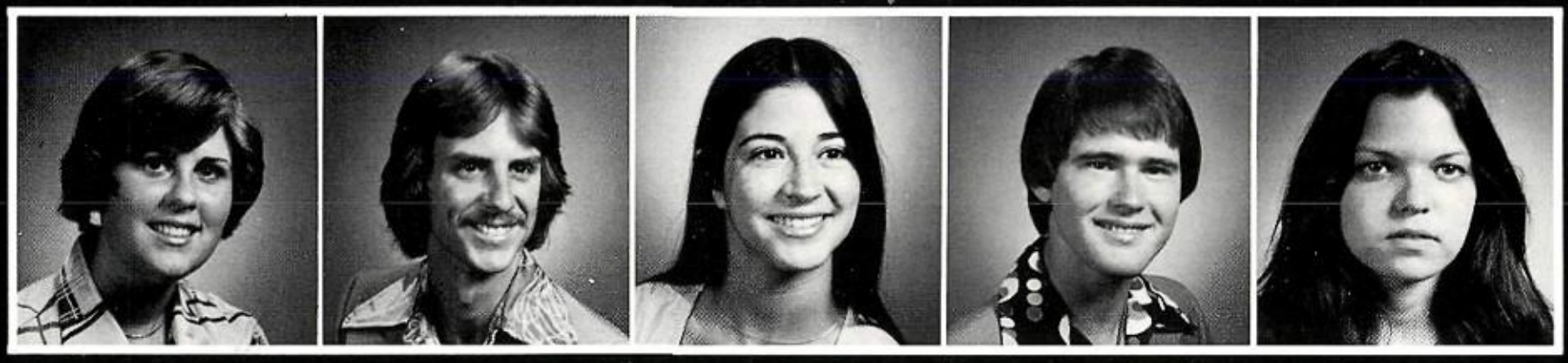
Mike Gallagher

Kerri Gant

Jesse Garcia

Junction

BOOGIE NIGHTS: Junction, a local rock band, is composed of four seniors and one PSHS graduate, Mike Timm. Seniors Stu Stevenson, Brian Jones, Bill Price, and Mark Allegnani have played in the versatile band which has entertained at nightspots in the Dallas metroplex. They combined their talents on guitar, vocals, drums, and keyboards. The group competed in the Llove Field "Battle of the Bands" placing in the top five out of the 300 entries. Another competition gained them an opportunity to perform at the renovated Granada Theater in Dallas.



Cindy Garr | Jeff Garrett | Anna Garza | Douglas Gaston | Tammy Gentle

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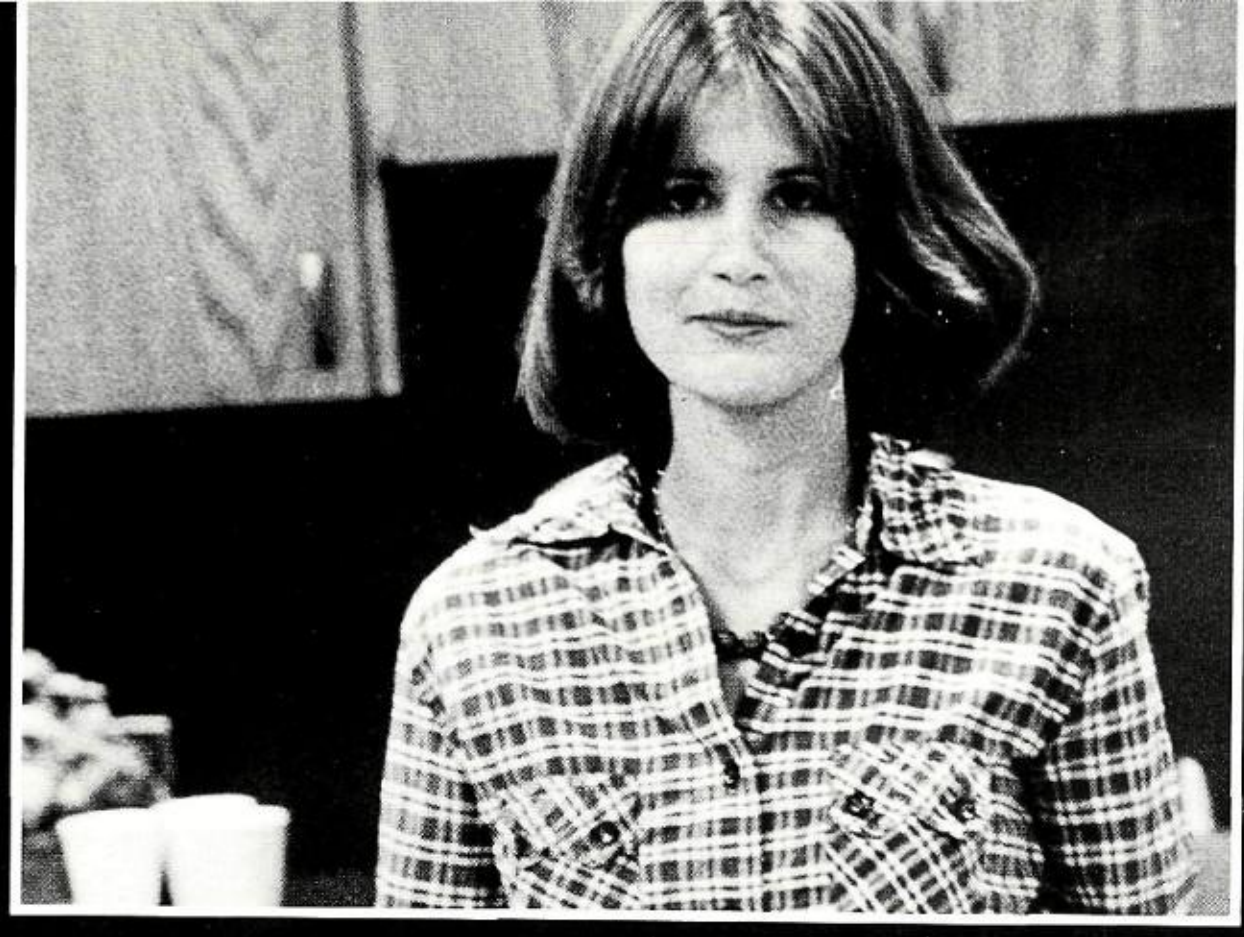

Senior Karen Rizzo tires out the punch before the Home Economics Thanksgiving party.

Seniors enjoy wide variety of home economics classes

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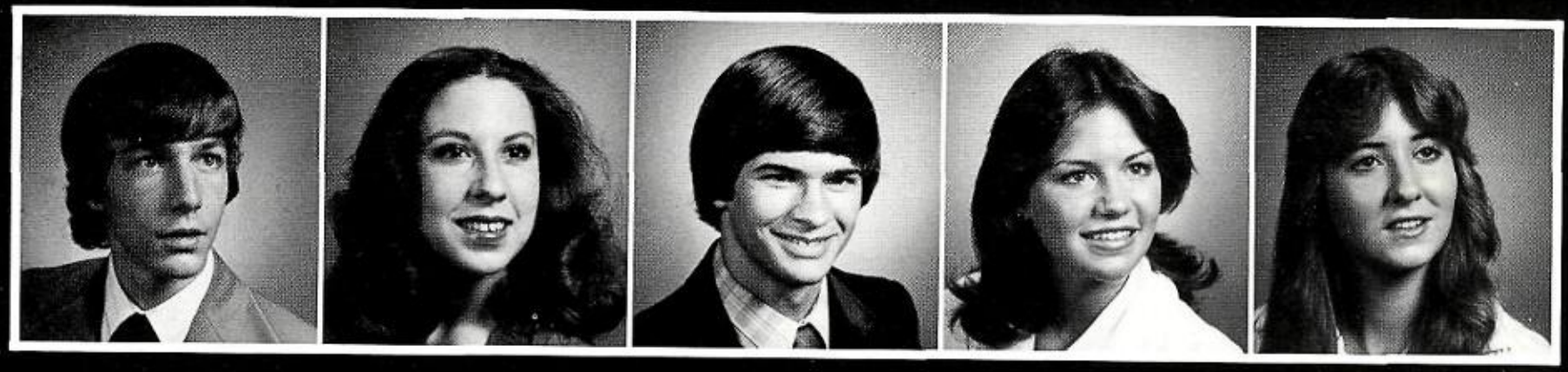

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Keith Grisham | DeeAnne Grubbs | Judy Grumbles | Mark Gunstenson | Deborah Gura

Henry Guttormson | Darrin Hall | Linda Hall | Kelli Hamilton | Tina Hamilton

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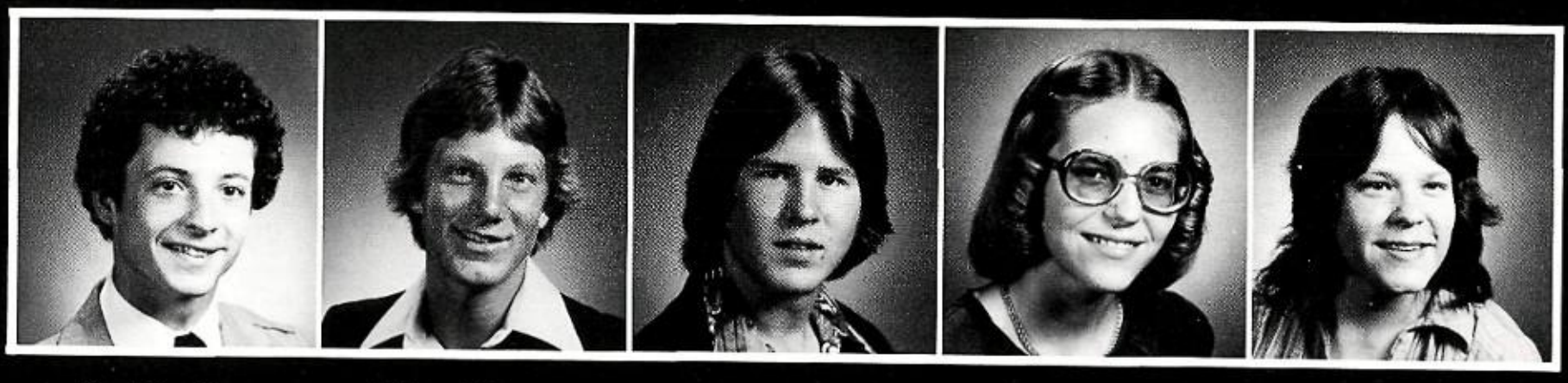

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Daniel Harris | Johnny Harrison | Lee Ann Harrison | Phil Harrison | Cindy Hartman

Sandra Hauglid | David Haverfield | Tommy Haydon | Laura Hayes | Kari Hays

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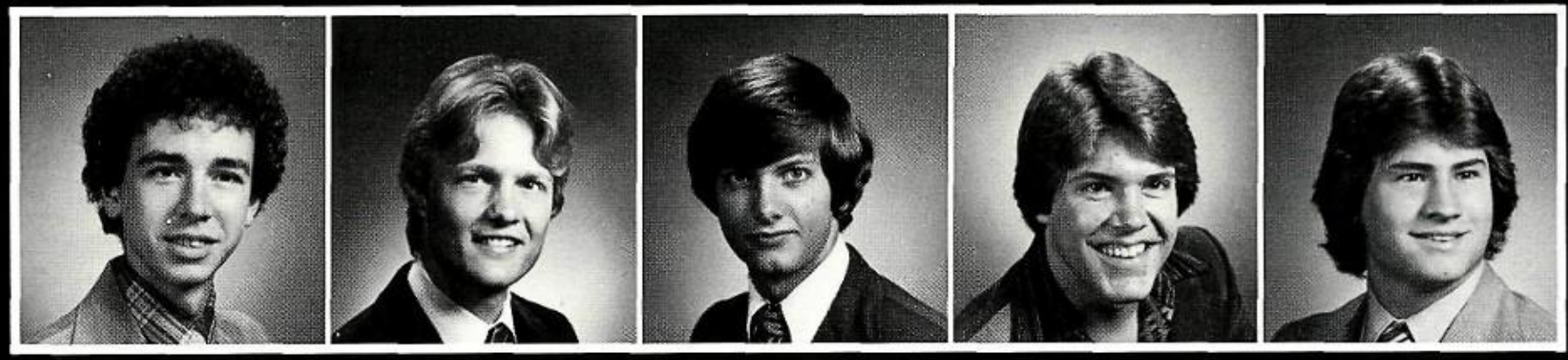

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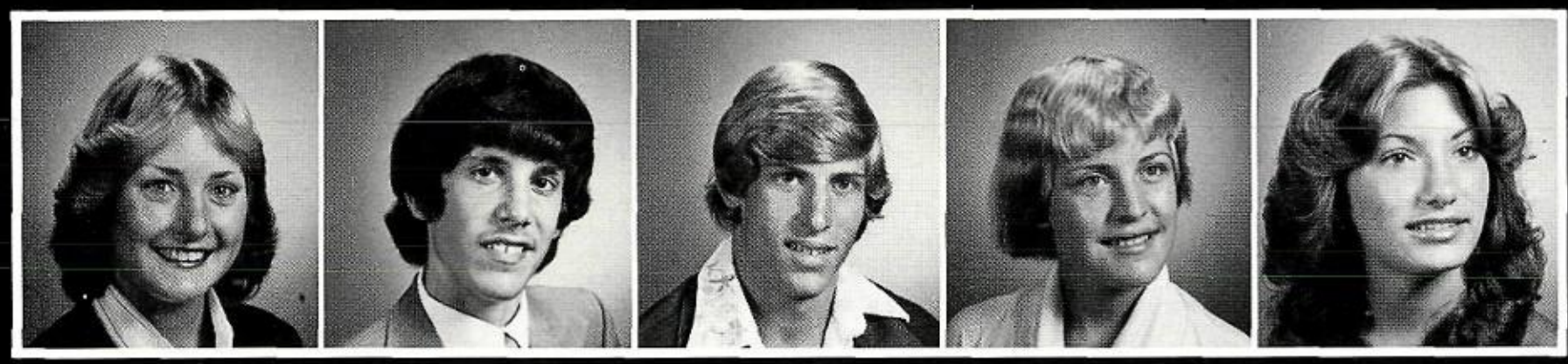
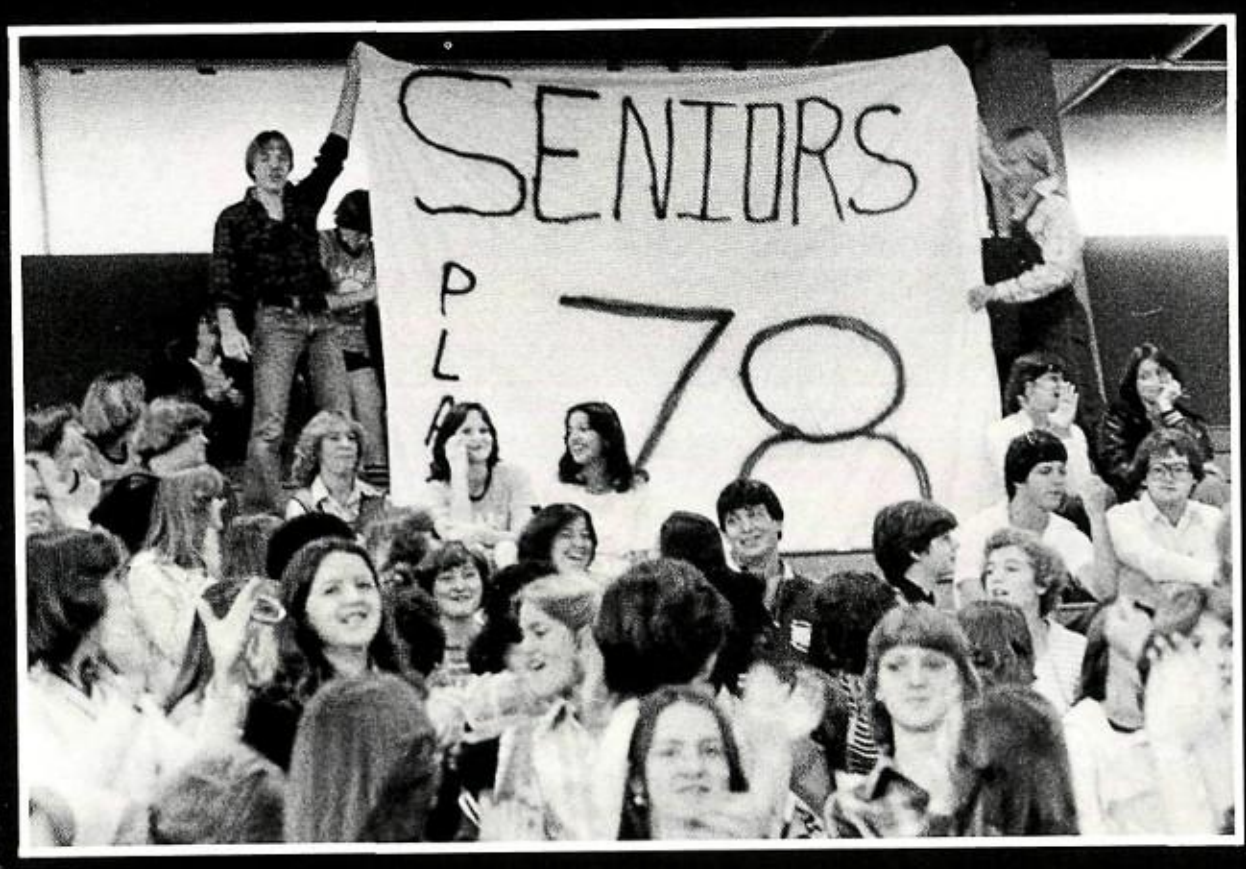


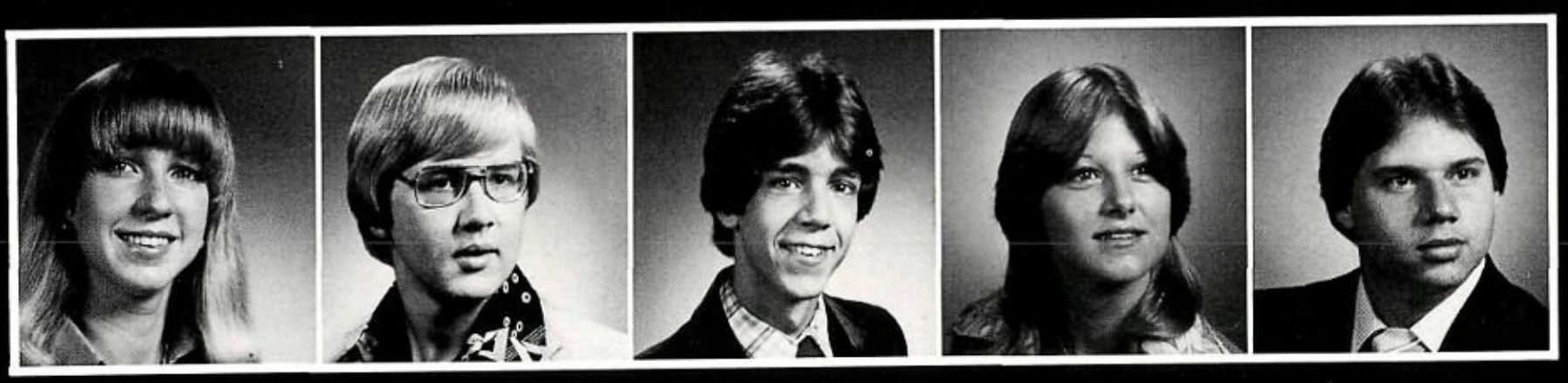
Lori Hill | Nathan Hill | Terry Hill | Deborah Hincken | Dana Hines

Seniors display class pride with tee-shirts, signs



**Hey, we are bad,
We are the latest fad,
Hey, we are great,
We are the CLASS OF '78!**

Dennis Hinson **Vickie Hinton** **Sharon Hirsch** **Carston Hitch** **Catherine Hobbs**



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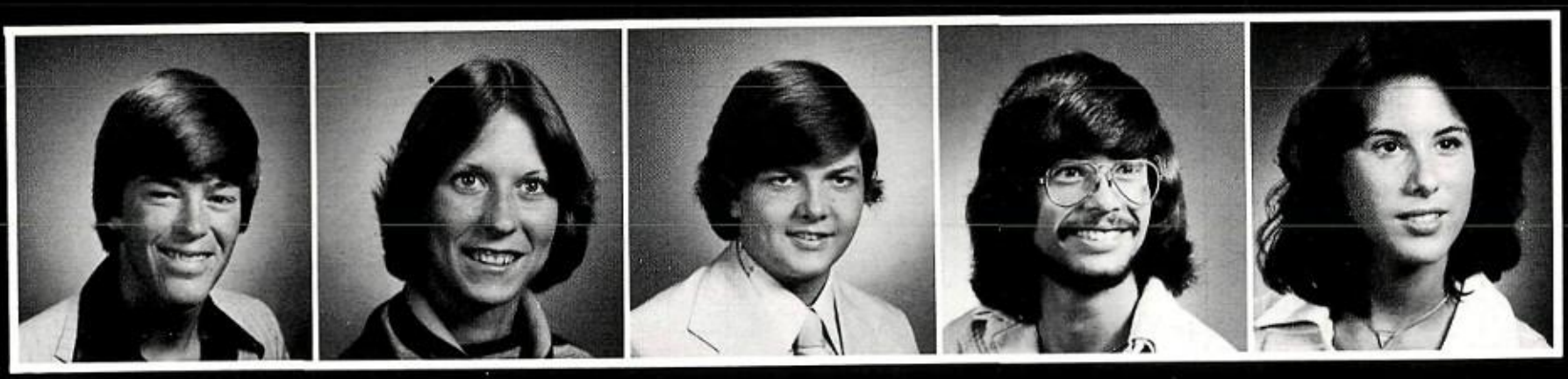

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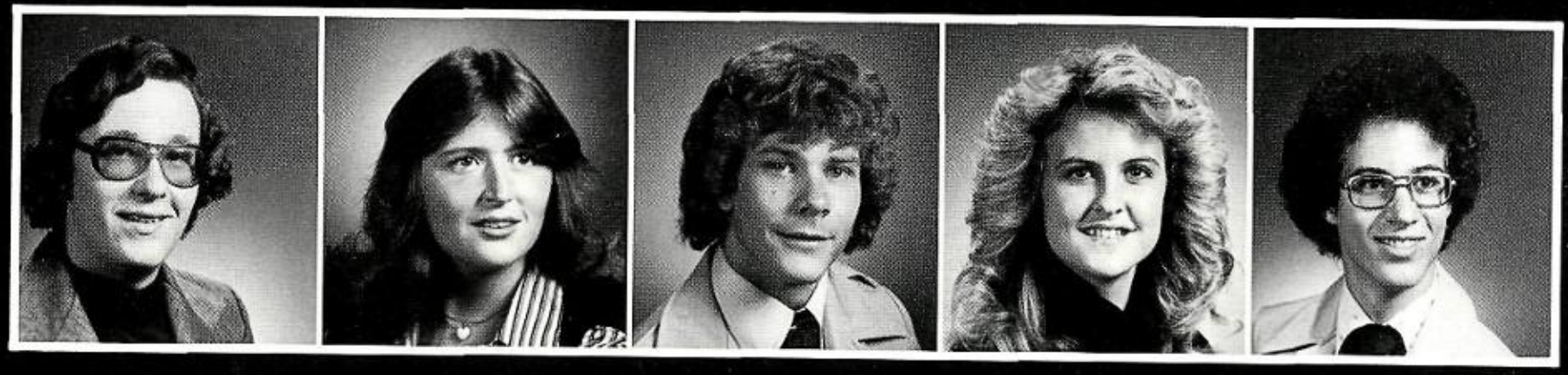

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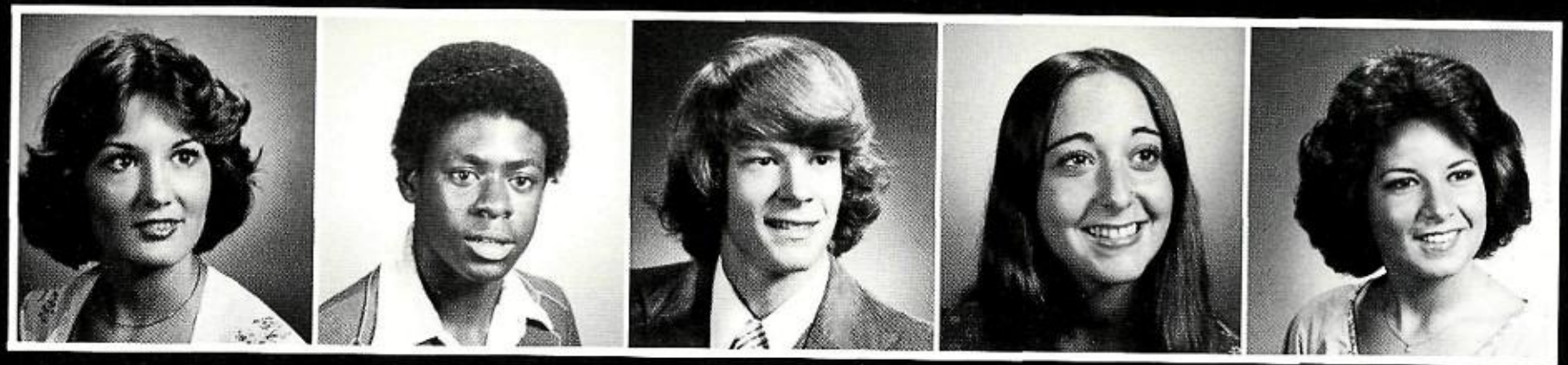

Vicki Hughey | Darryl Hunter | David Husband | Darla Hutson | Brenda Irwin

Lesli Iverson | Ginger James | Gerri Jay | James Jenison | Donna Jernigan

Allen Johnson | Andrea Johnson | Barbara Johnson | Camille Johnson | Chris Johnson

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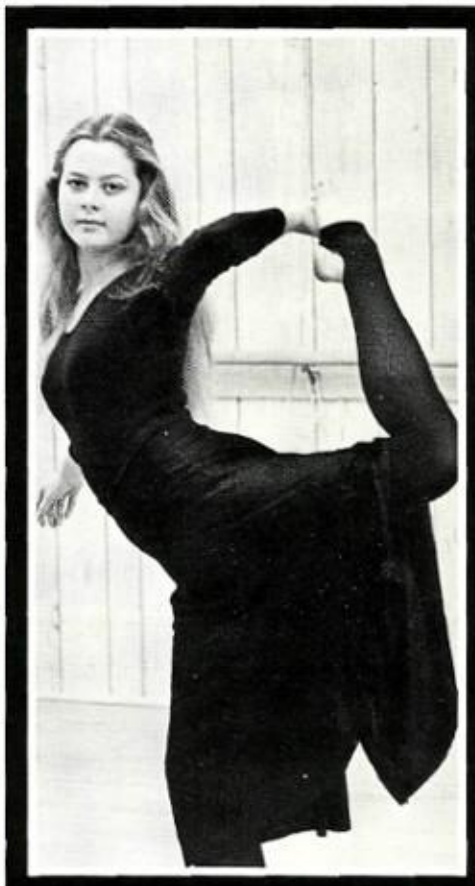
Debbie Johnson

Kathi Johnson

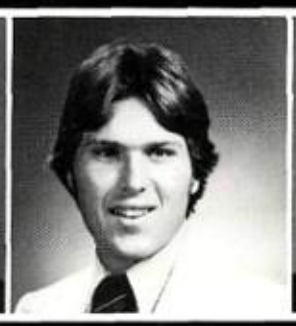
Mary Johnson



Celena Allen

IN PERPETUAL MOTION: Celena Allen expresses herself through modern dance and ballet. As a member of Jerry Bywaters Cochran Company, she practices several hours weekly in preparation for performance. Some of the productions in which she took part in last year were held on prominent stages such as the State Fair of Texas and the Fort Worth Art Museum. Celena is interested in other aspects of music, having attended several recording sessions. She hopes to study the electronics of studio recording. She enjoys rug hooking, needlepoint, and batik.

Richard Johnson



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Crystal Jones

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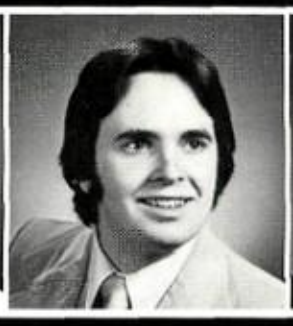

Robert Jones

Steven Jones

Julie Jordan

Perry Juneau | Elizabeth Kane | Stanley Kaso | Libbie Kay | Gregory Kenney

Kathryn Keller | Anthony Kemmet | Kelly Kennedy | David Kermes | Lee Kernahan

Kathy Kiedinger | Steve Kimple | Billy King | Brandon King | Patrick King

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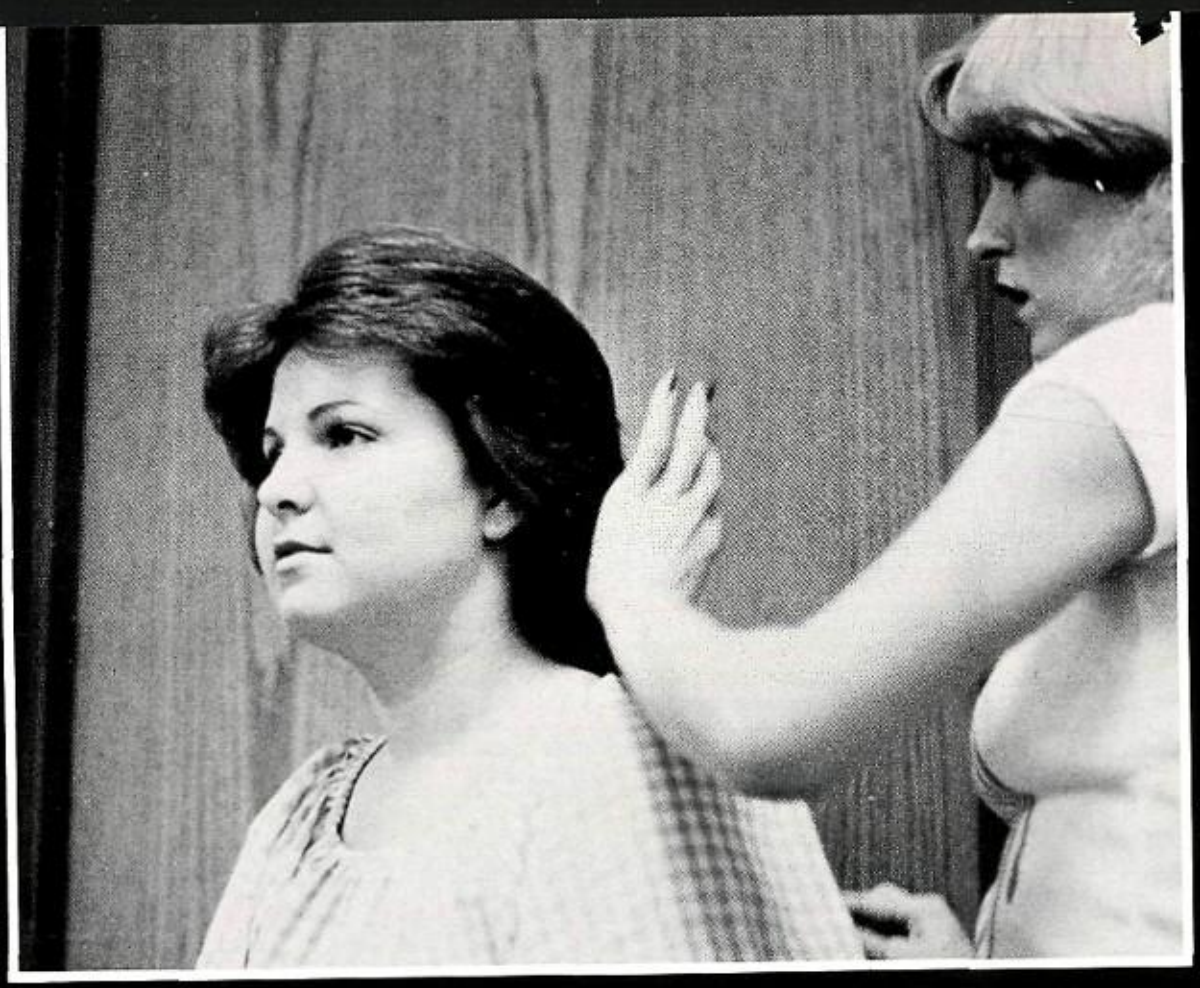

Senior Kim Davis volunteers to have her hair cut during a demonstration by a local hairdresser.

Cosmetology provides beauty services for community

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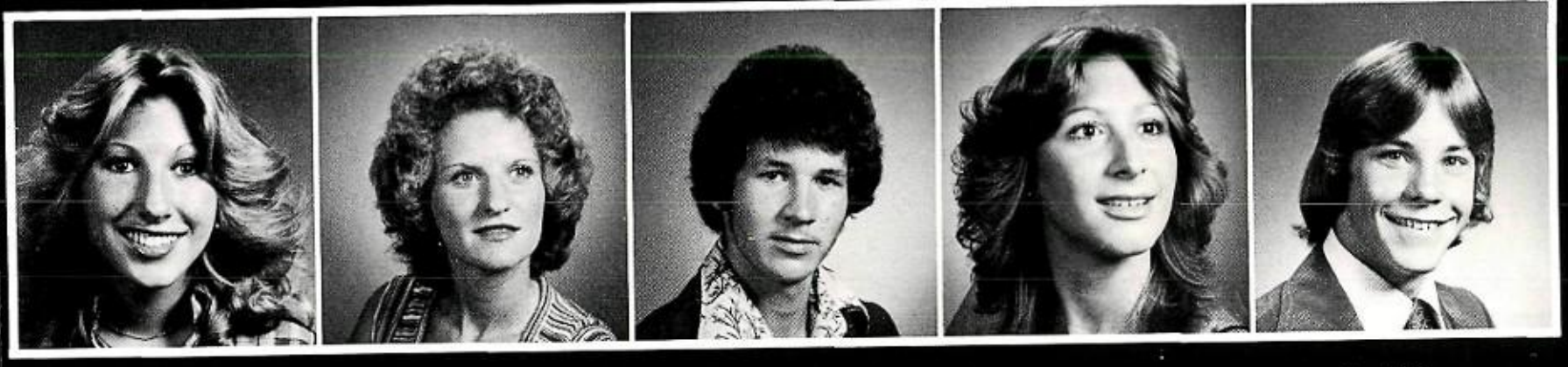
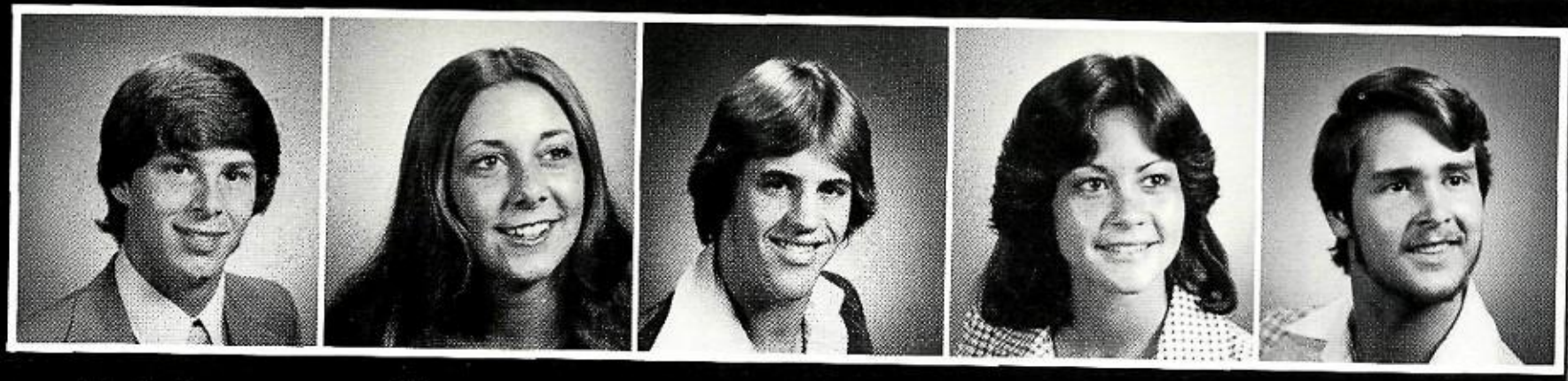


Susan Lachnicaht | Beth LaFollette | Michael Landen | Julie Landino | David Lane

Kenneth Laney | Tamyra Lang | Cindy Langford | Julie Lanier | Jill Larimore

Spirit Week provides opportunity for ingenuous seniors

"Senior Woman" Rene Miller goes all out on "Hats off to the Cats" Day to show her wildest spirit.



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Joel Lawrence | Jackie Layland | Athena Lee | Brett Lee | Dana Lehrmann

Daniel Leightner | Lee Levine | Cindy Lewis | Mark Lewis | Tom Lewis

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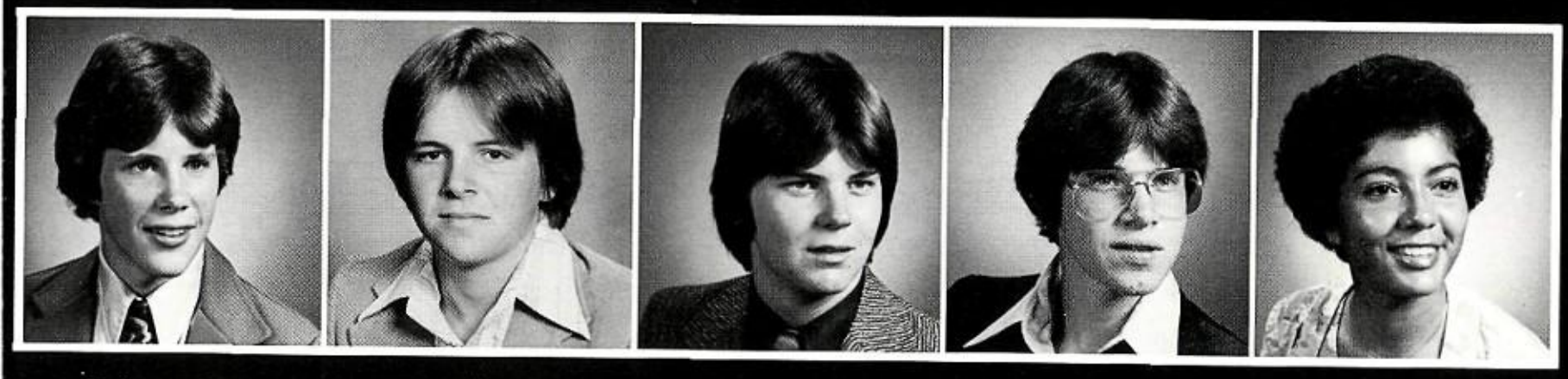

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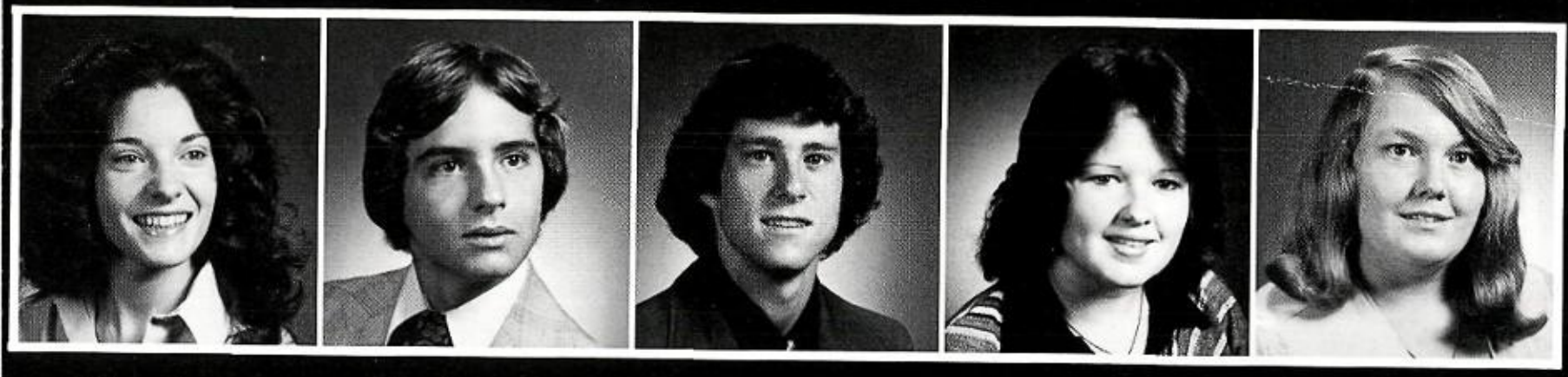

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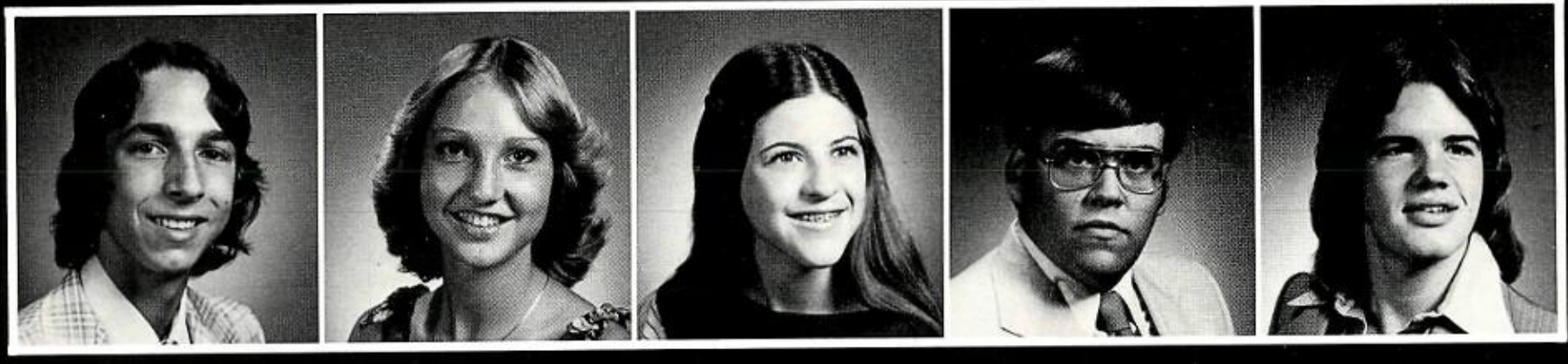

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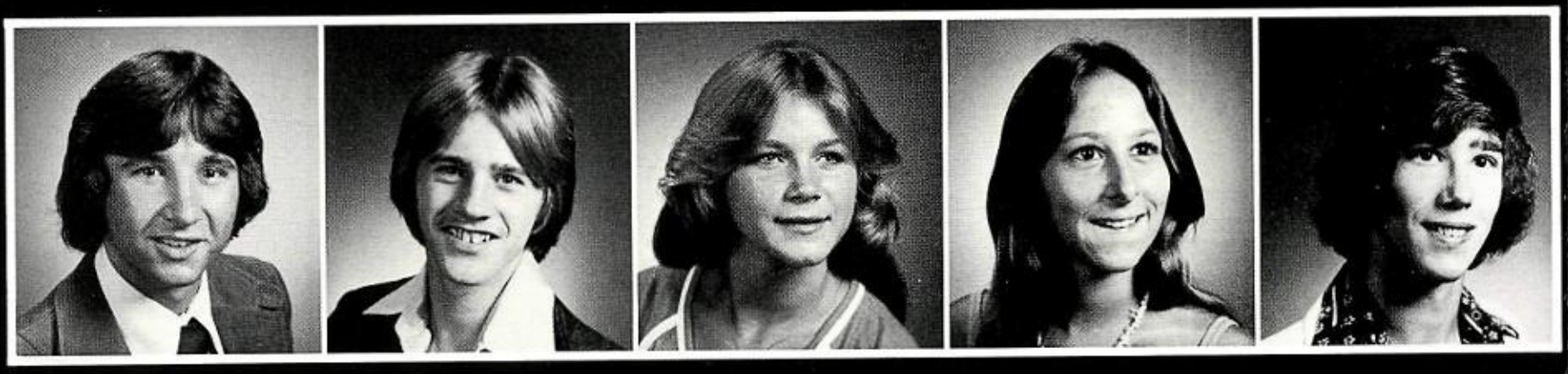

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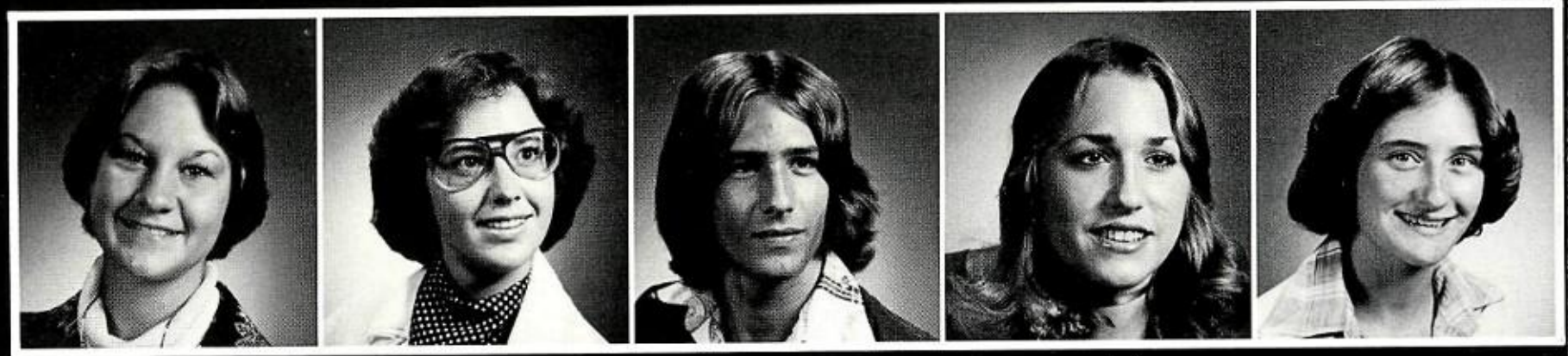

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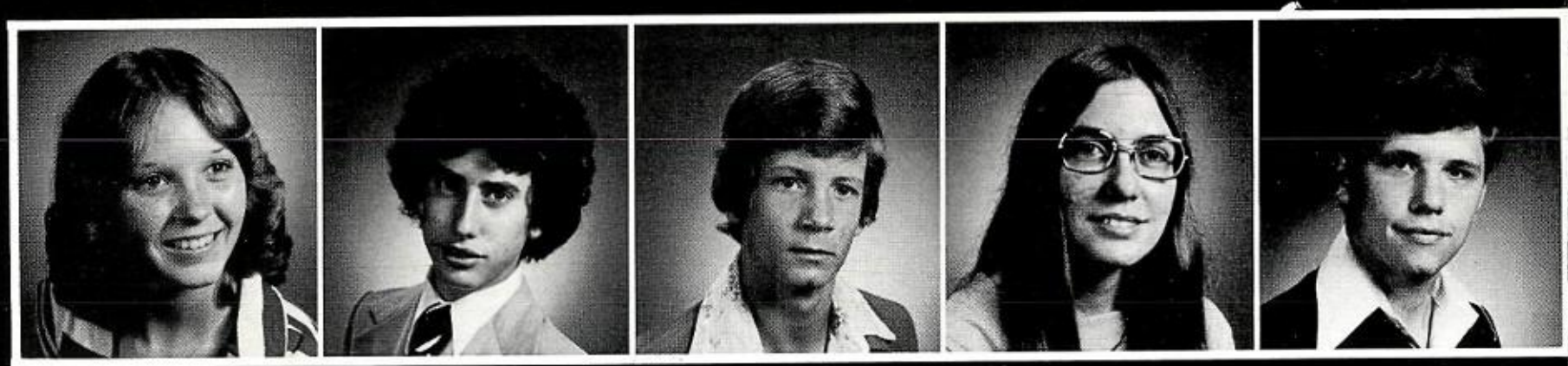

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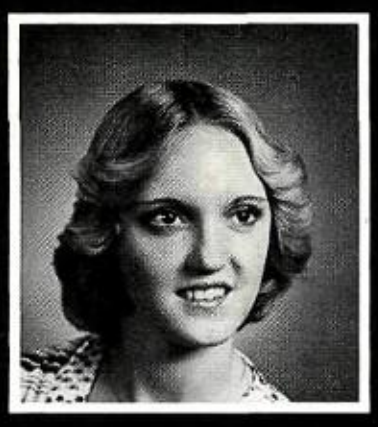
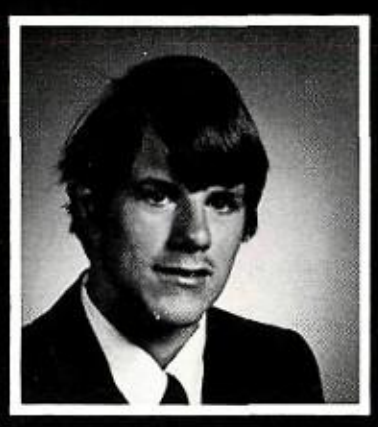
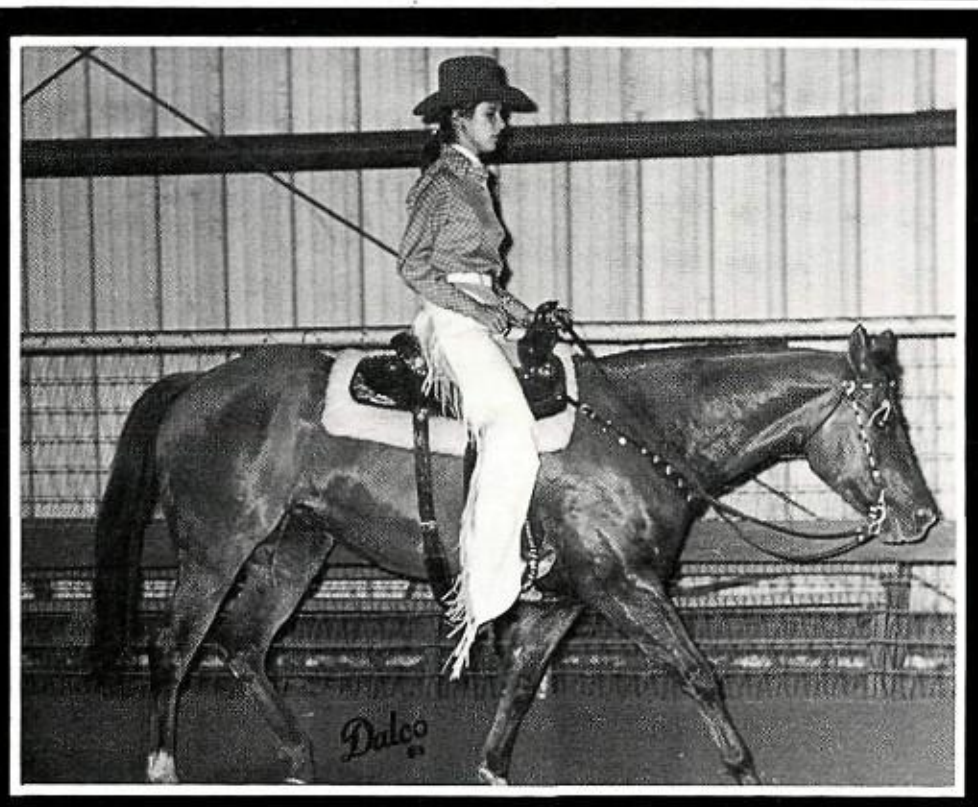


Susan McCurley



Paul McDonald

Jean McFadden



Barbara Hoorman

SAVE FUEL — RIDE A HORSE: If fuel prices keep going up, Barbara Hoorman's hobby may become big business. Barbara trains and shows her Quarter Horse Lasana in regional and state 4-H competition as well as American Quarter Horse Association Shows. Her accomplishments include a superior youth western pleasure rating, placing in the top 20 out of 300 entrants in Southern Regional 4-H Show in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and taking third place in a large western class at the National Youth Congress.

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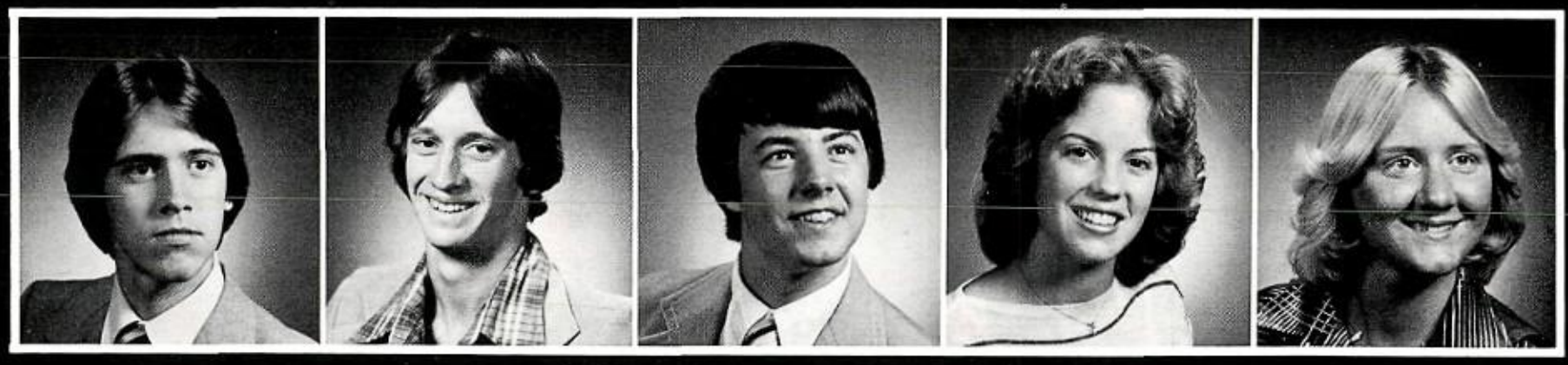

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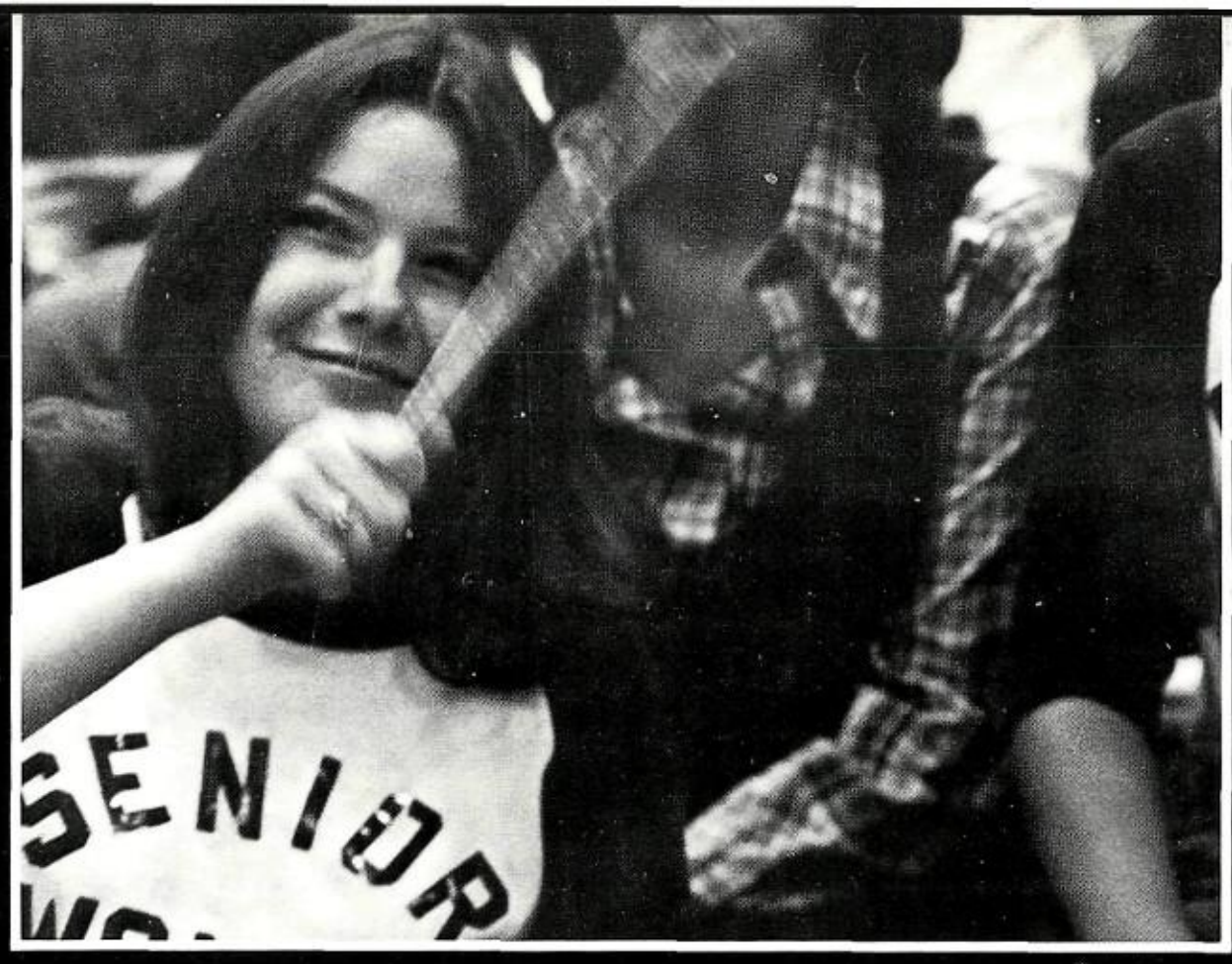
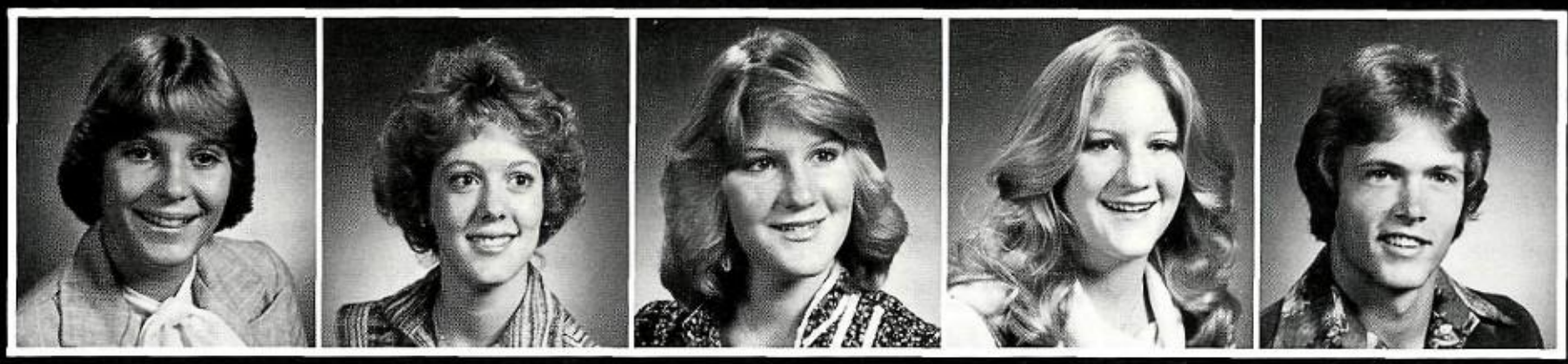


Keeping up a tradition, senior Suzanne Barrett beats the drum during the homecoming pep rally.

Halftime ceremony at Homecoming honors past queens



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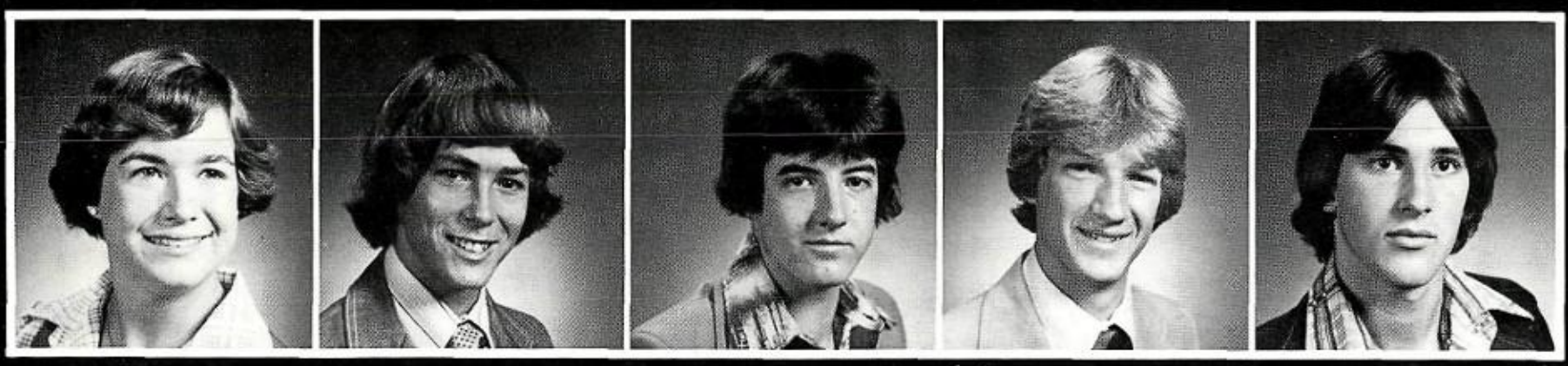

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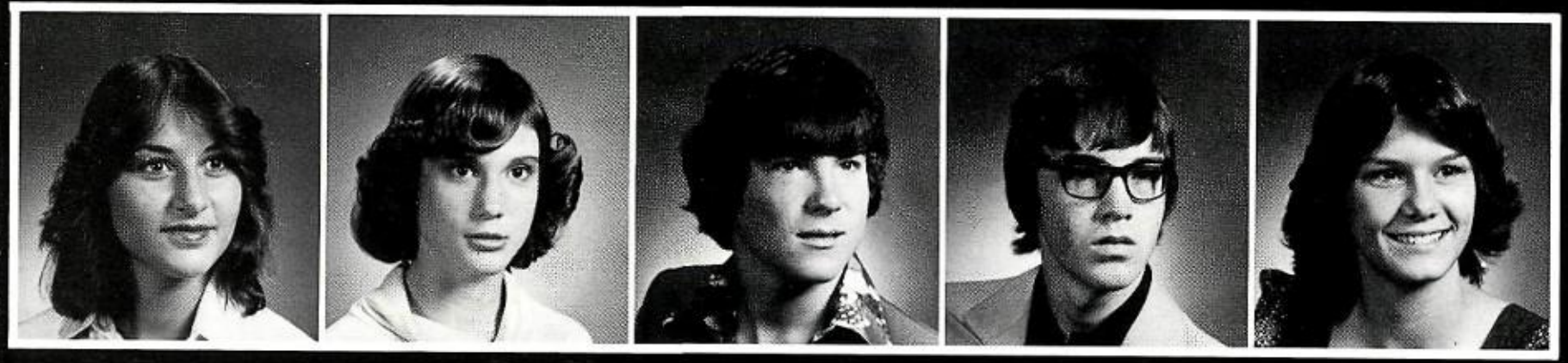

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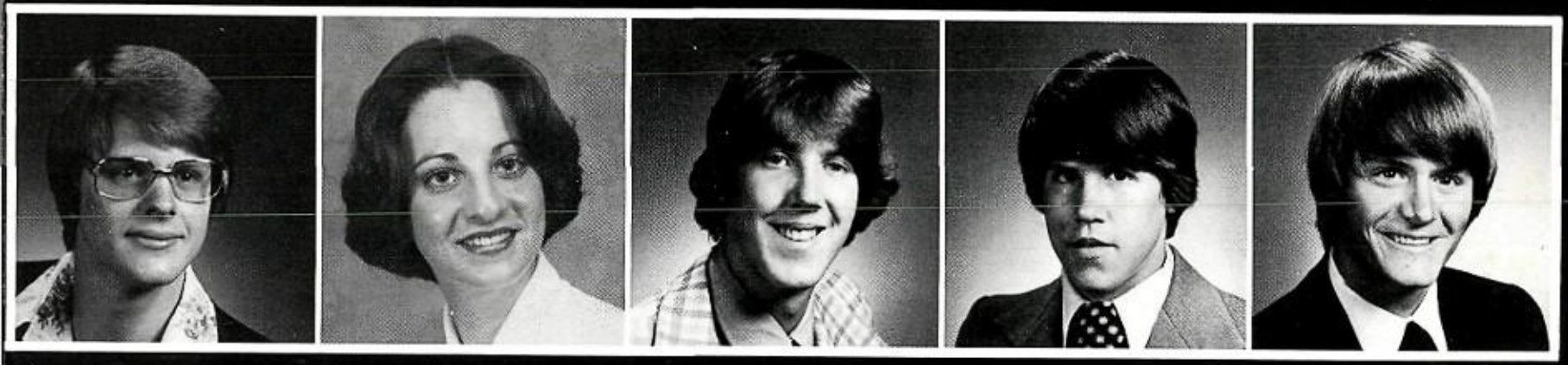

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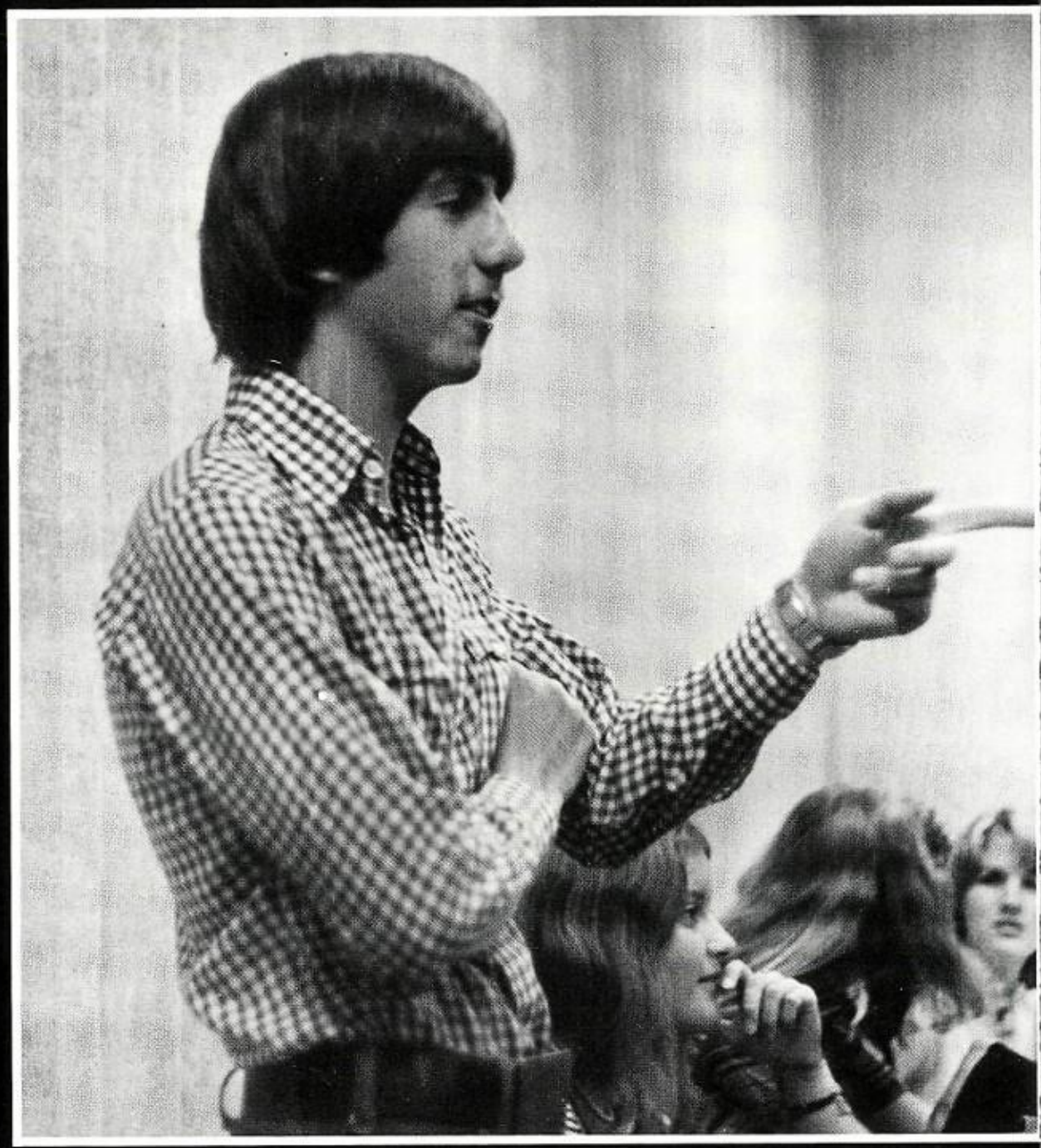
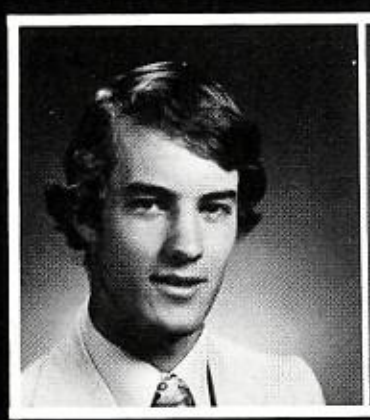
Clubs promote Wildcat souvenirs as spirit develops



At a meeting of Spanish Club, senior Ron Weaver makes a point concerning the selling of Wildcat pennants at football games.



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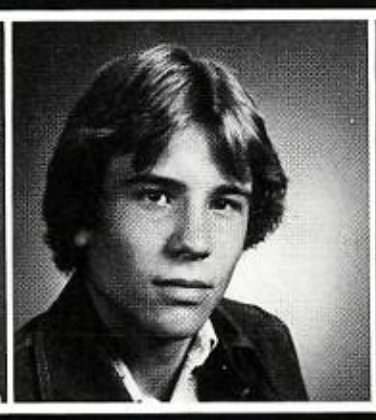
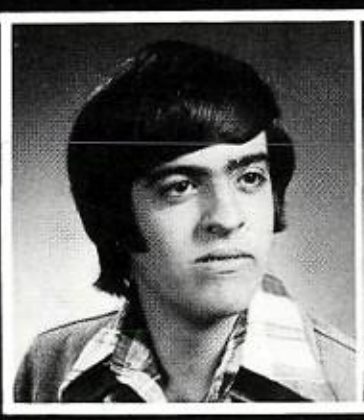


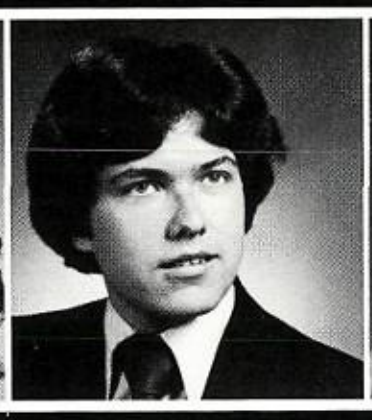
Hal Moss

Tim Mounger



Michael Mouser

Barbara Mullen



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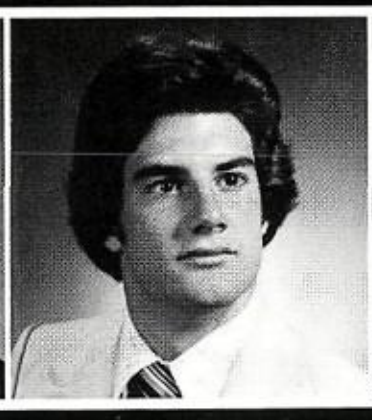

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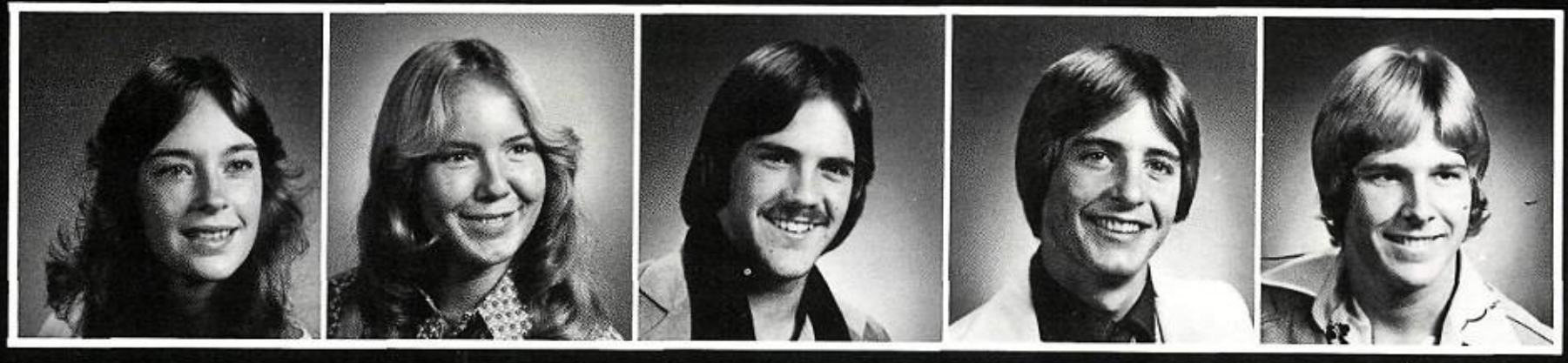

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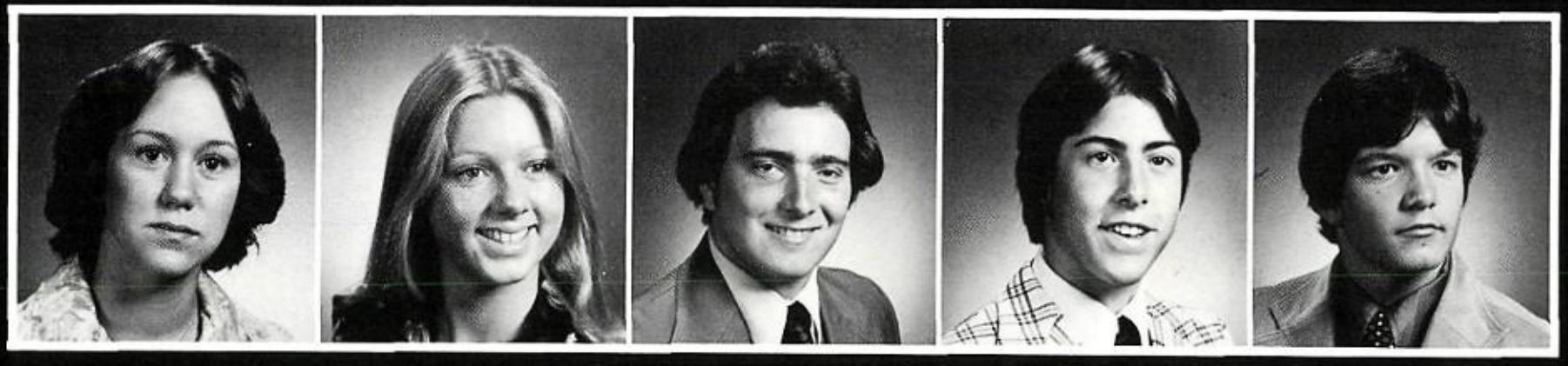

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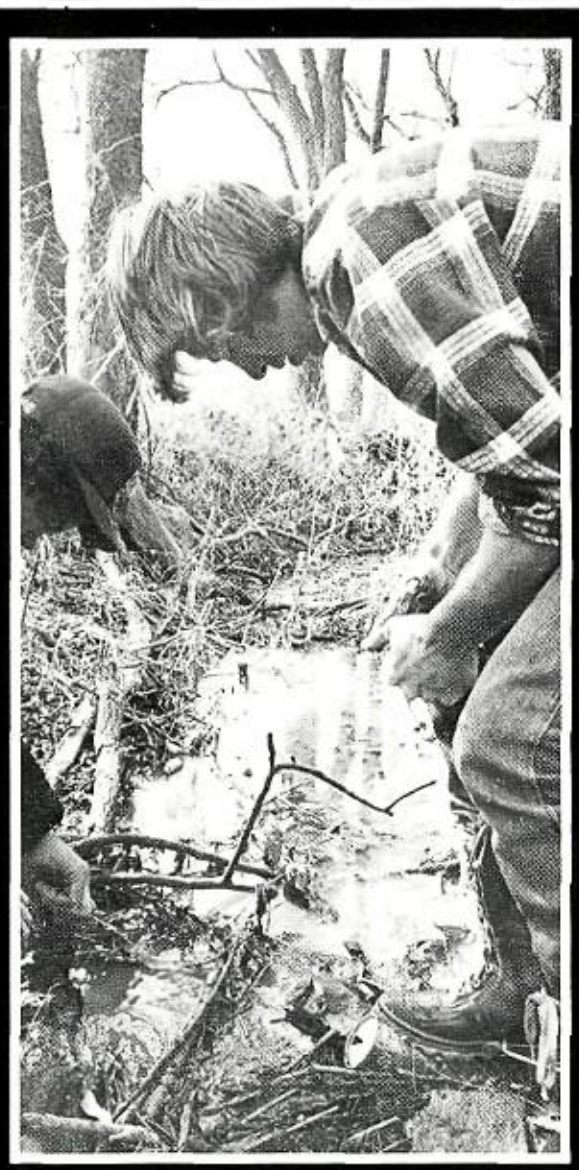
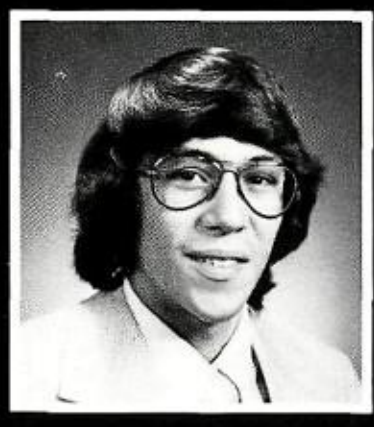


Mark Endsley
Robert Fishell

LURE OF THE LAND: Most people like to get *outdoors in the summer* but there are few who stay tuned to nature all year. Mark Endsley and Robert Fishell have seen the cold light of winter as they check their animal traps along the creekbeds of Plano. The *partners* began fur trapping as a hobby and have turned it into a lucrative business. Prime red fox can bring as much as $60, a gray fox, $25, and a beaver about $30. The more plentiful raccoons bring $15 while a weasel-eyed possum returns $3.

So, the next time you're out shopping for a new raccoon collar, a muskrat coat or a fox wrap, remember all the work that went into it and where it came from. Maybe you might appreciate it more and who knows, it might have been caught by Mark Endsley and Robert Fishell.

Cheryl Olson



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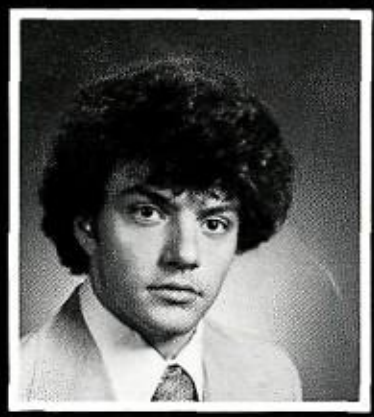

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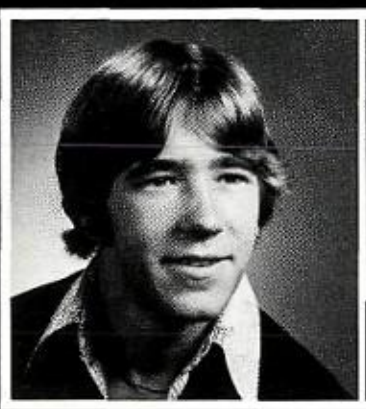

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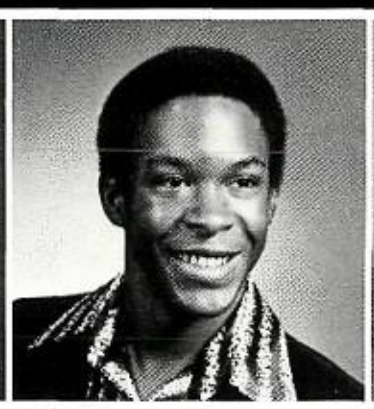

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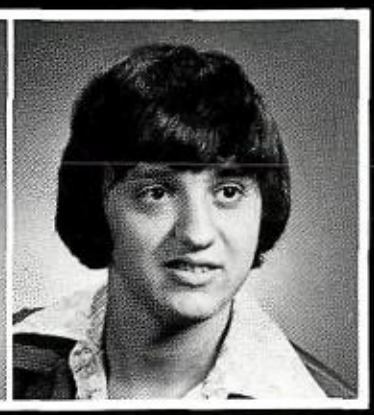

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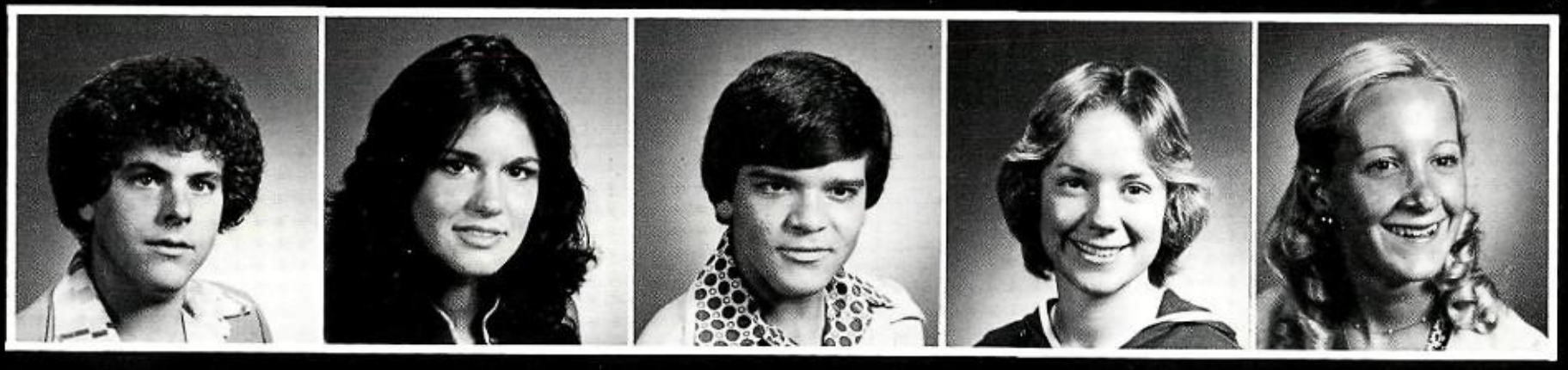

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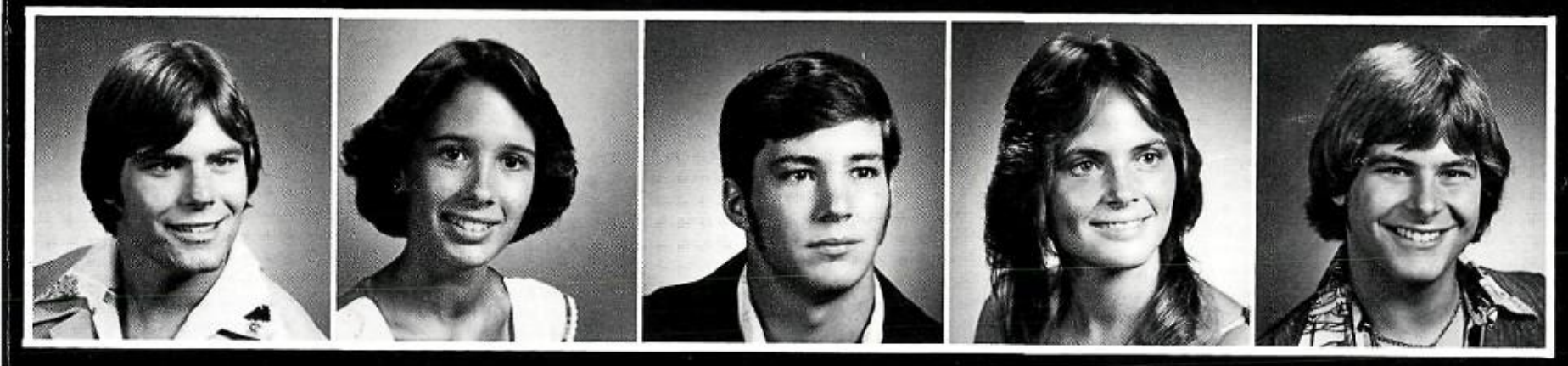

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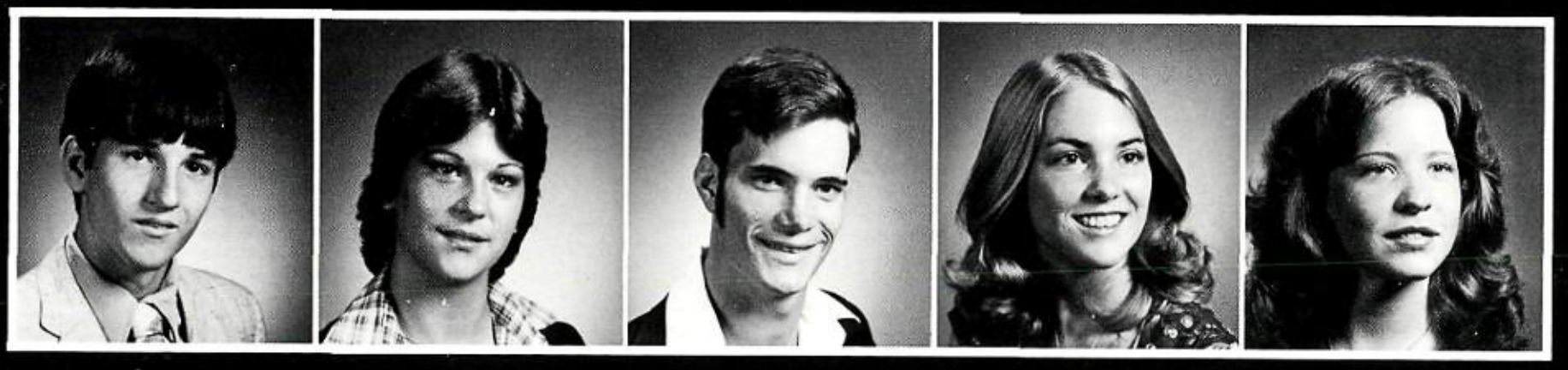

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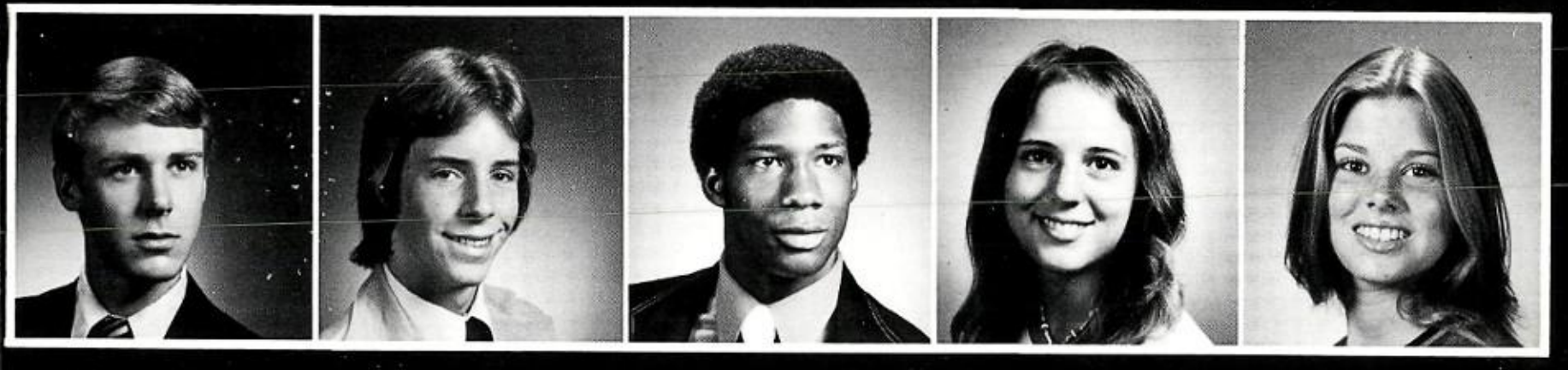

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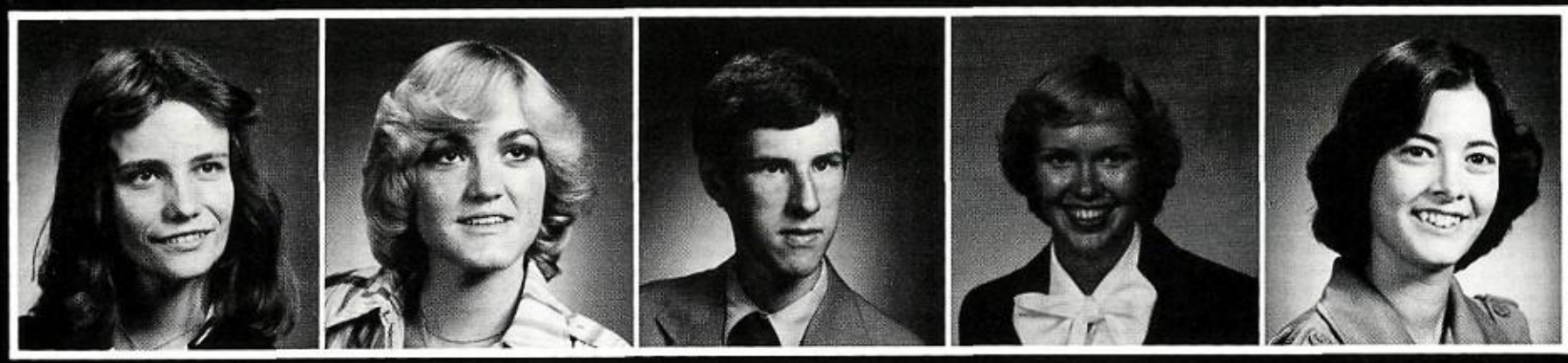

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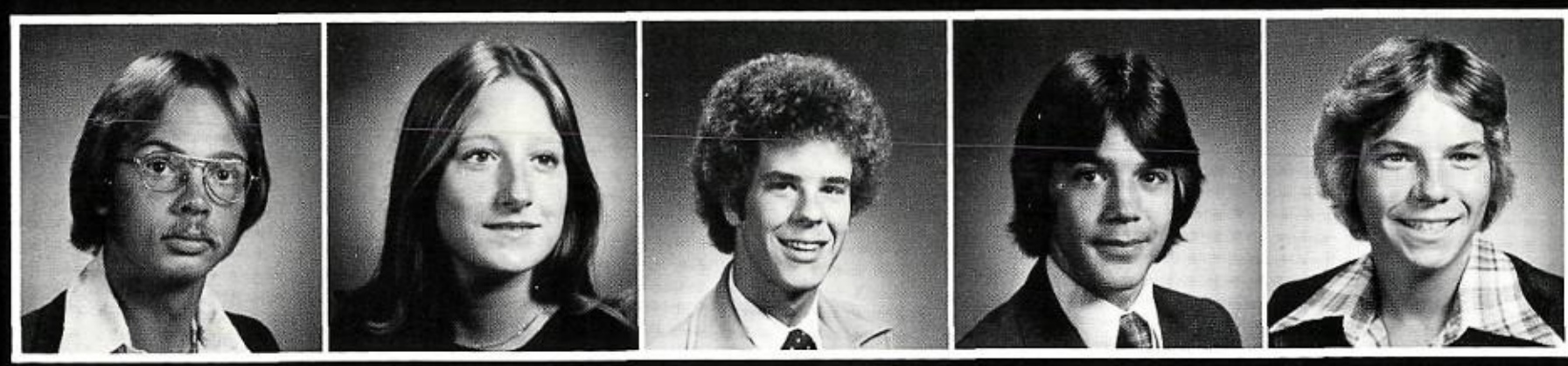

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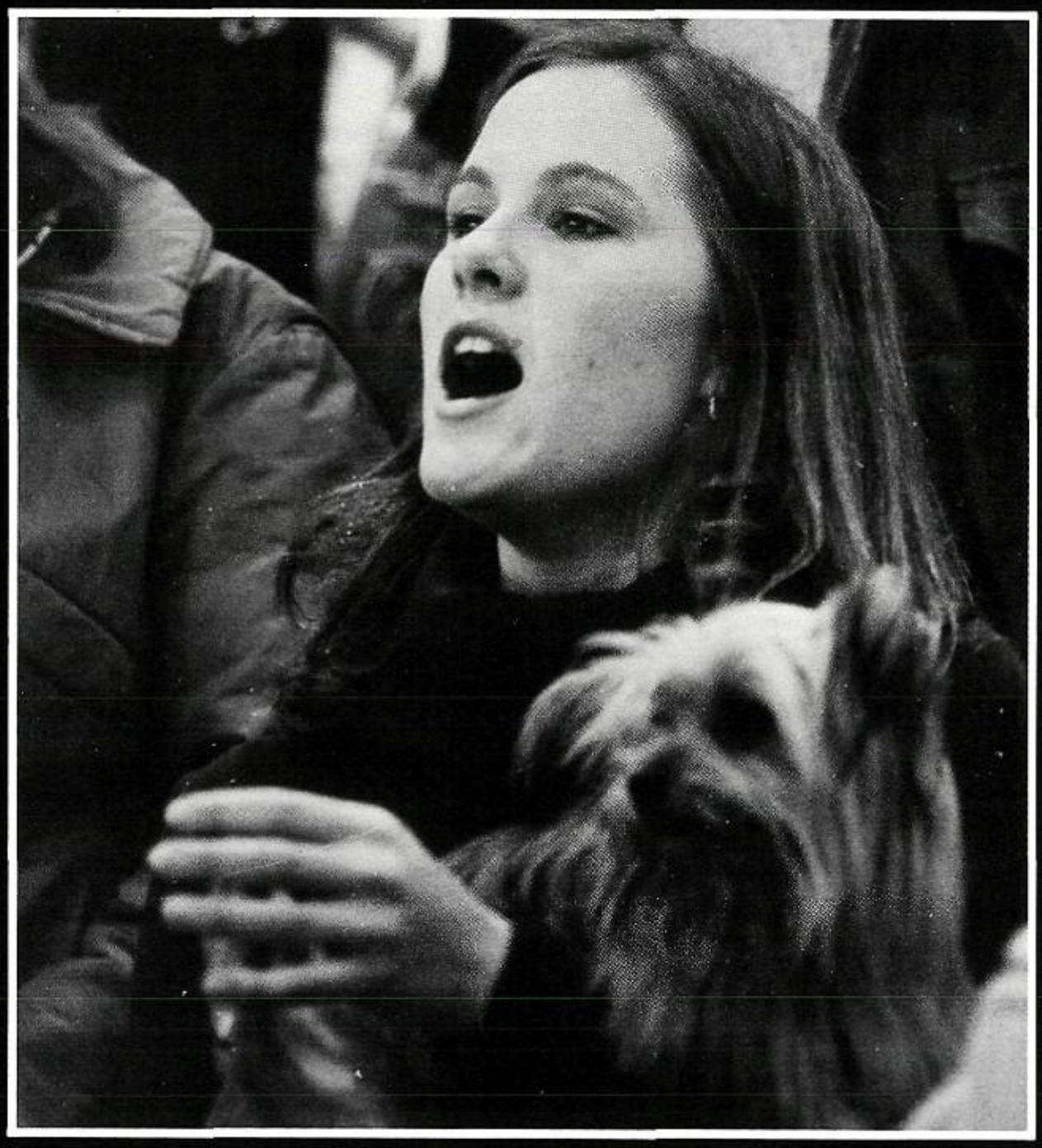
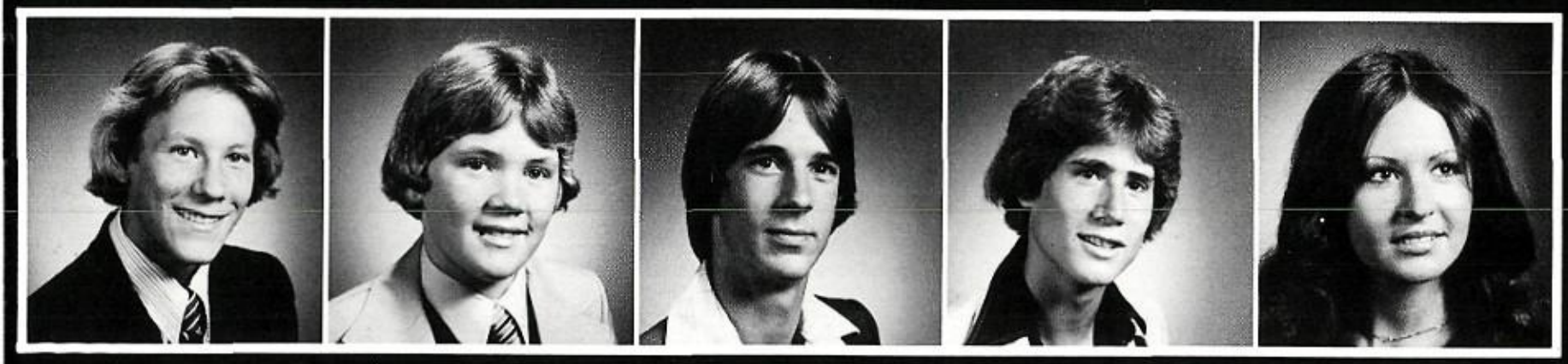
Local radio, TV coverage boost Wildcat pep rallies



Senior Jill Larimore and her Yorkie attend a Friday morning pep rally.

Keith Reeves | David Reid | Tamara Reneau | Kim Renzelmann | Marcia Resurreccion



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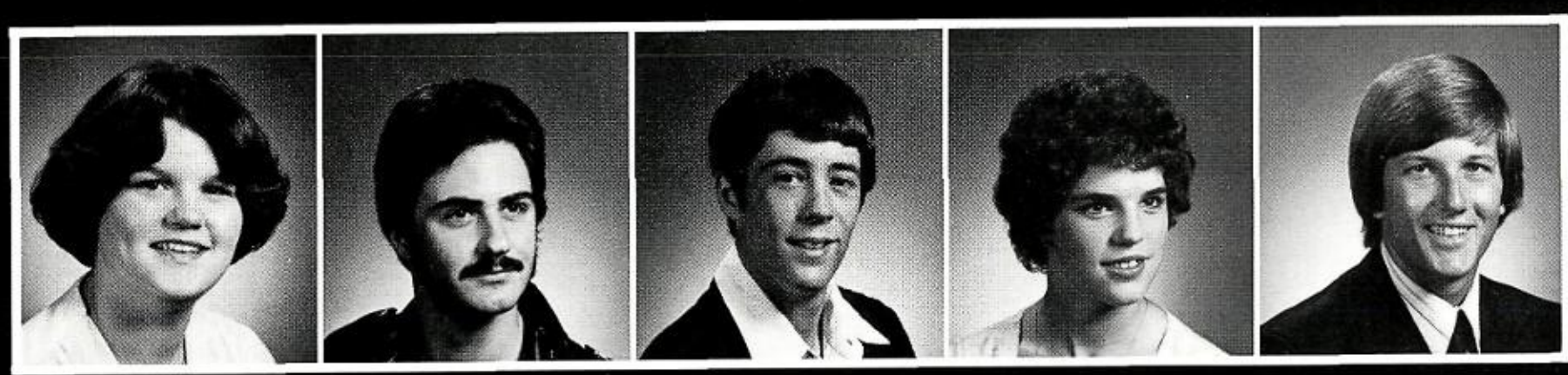

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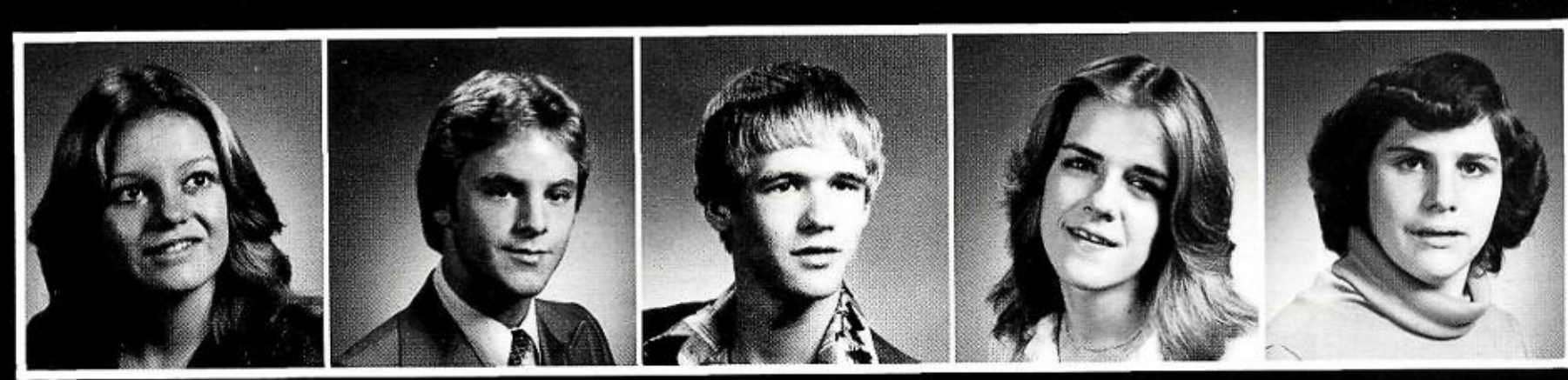

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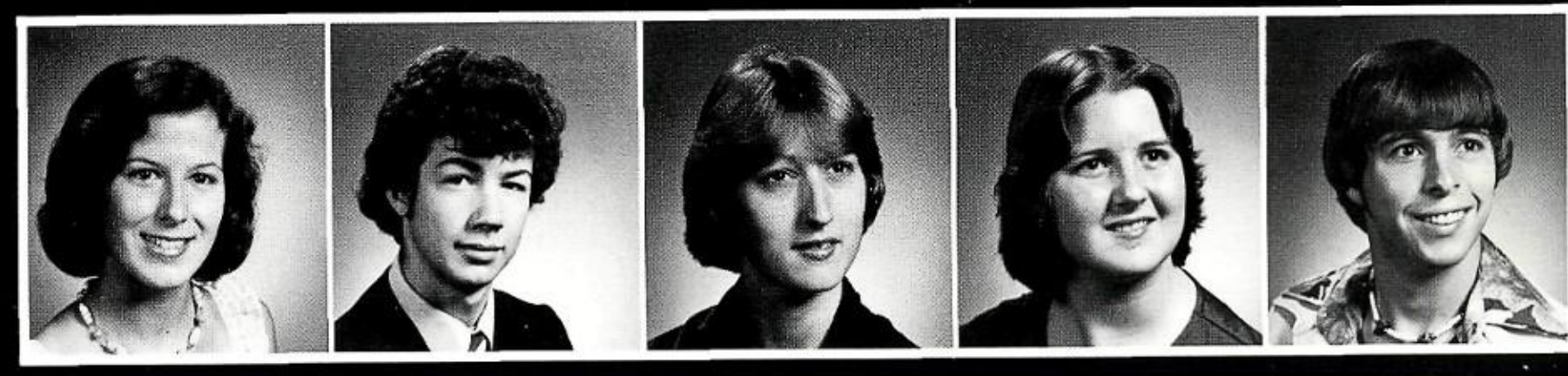

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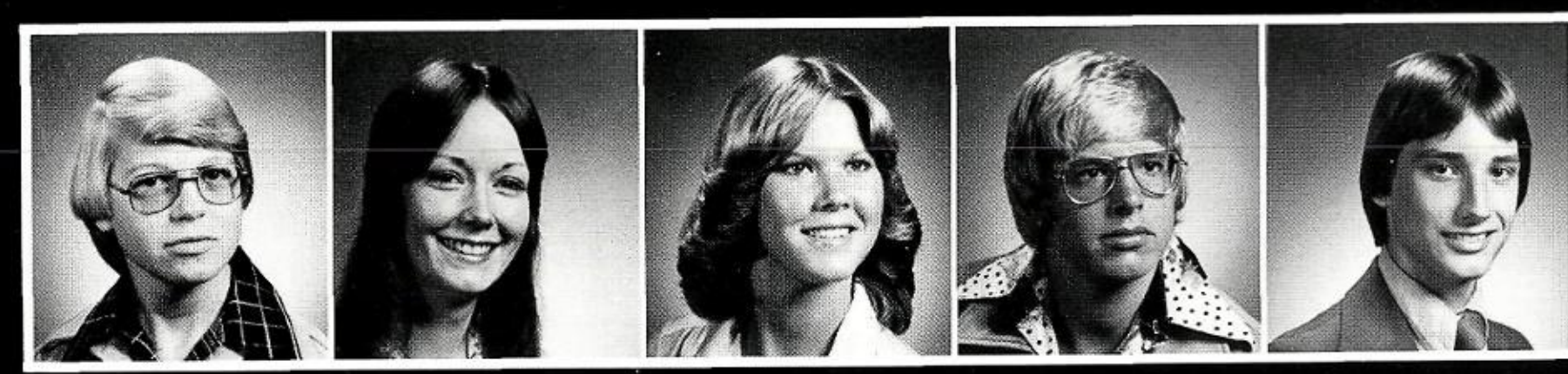
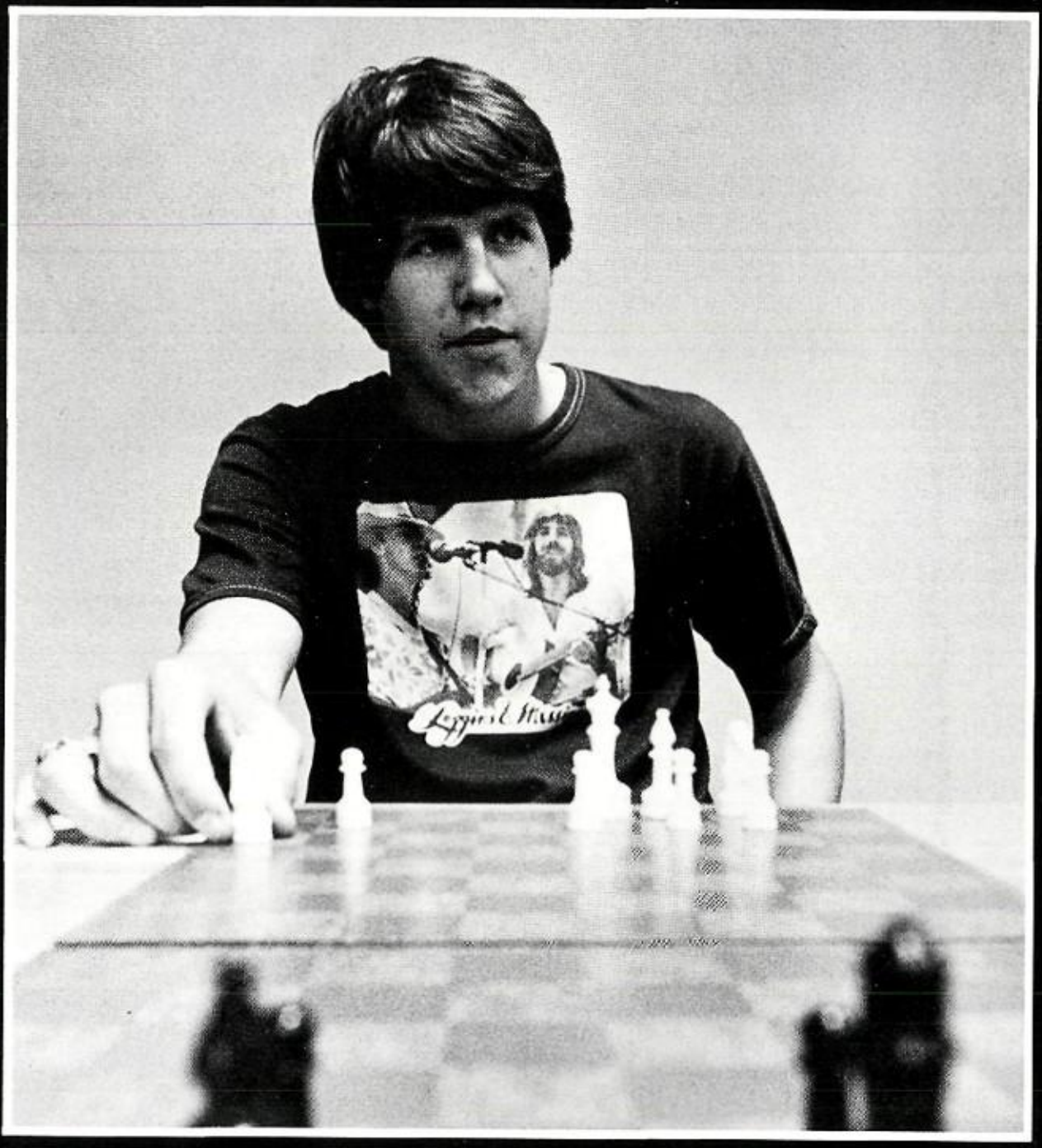


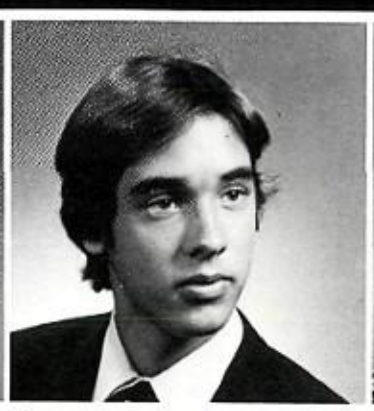
Bobby Russell | Glenda Russell | Judy Ryder | Tim Ryder | Chris Sabonis

Interest in backgammon, chess promote tournaments



Lunch time provides an opportunity for senior Tom Morris to continue a game of chess.

Catherine Sadler



Dino Saez

Karen Saffel

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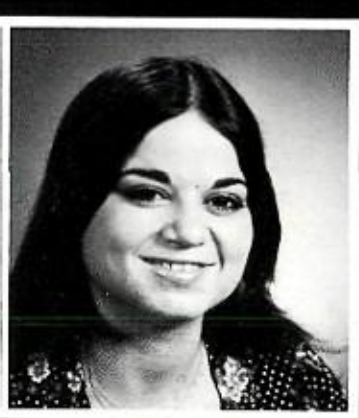
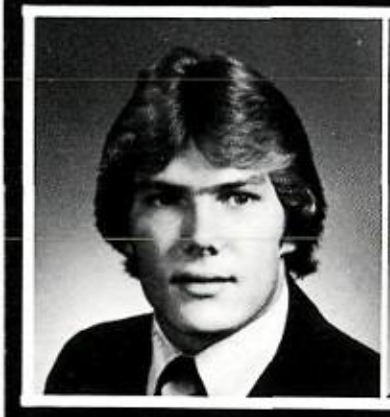


Leslie Santangelo



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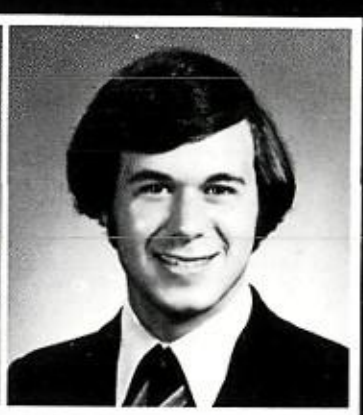
Ann Savage

Debra Scarbrough



David Schaefer

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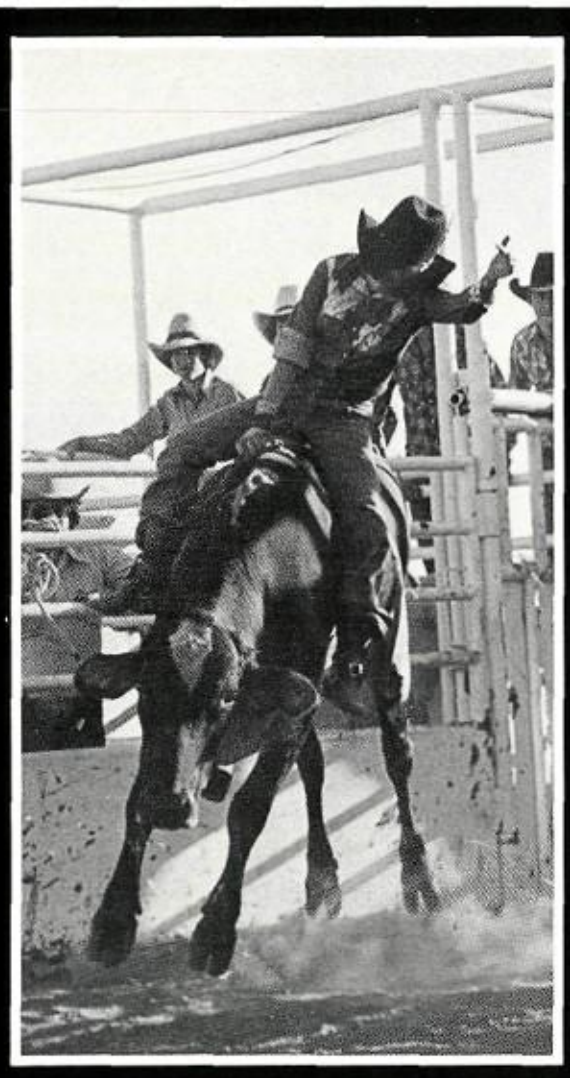


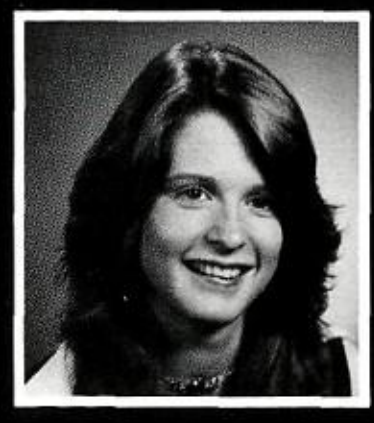
Robin Dobbs

HIT THE DUST: Relatively speaking, can a 90 pound girl control a 1,000 pound snorting bull?

Yes — if you're Robin Dobbs and ranked second best among female competitors in Texas. Robin hadn't even seen a bull until two years ago. Last year, she won the Reserve Champion title in the Lone Star Finals.

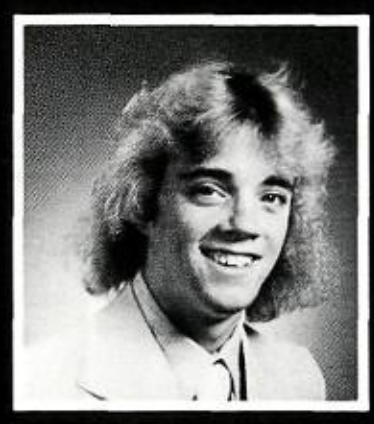
She learned about riding bulls from barrel racing while in junior high school. Robin's other hobbies are a far cry from bull riding. She enjoys reading romantic novels and tending to her several show rabbits.

Robin has traveled all over the Southwest to perform in bull riding events. She is exhuberant about her hobby, saying "bull riding is a lot of fun; the rewards are worth all the bumps and bruises!"



Kimberly Schafer

Stephanie Schlecht



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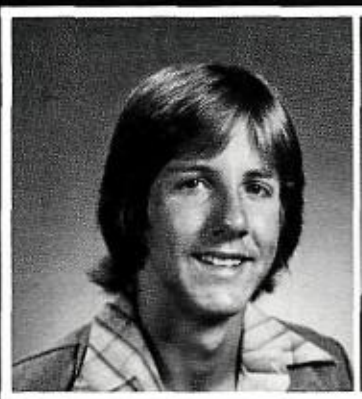
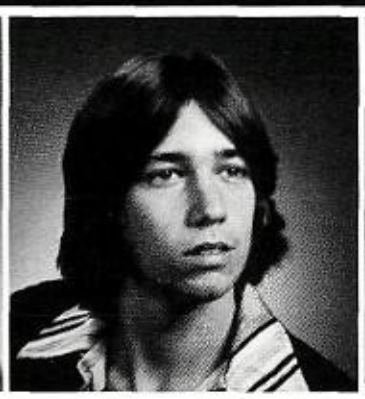


Gregg Schlemmer



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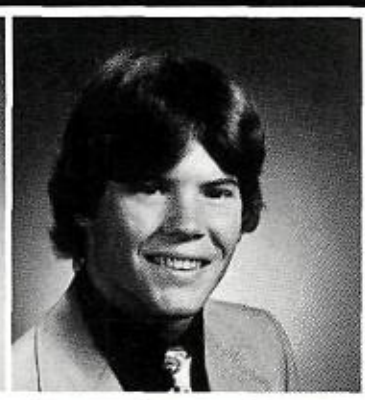

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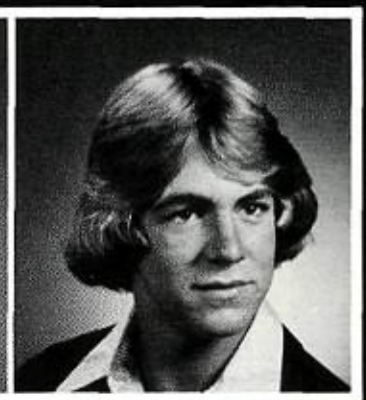

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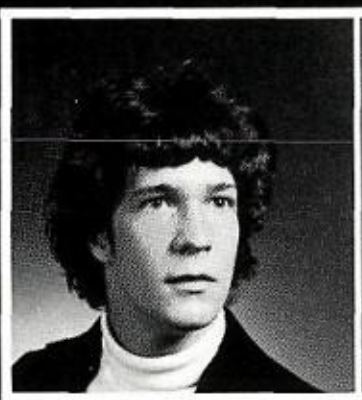

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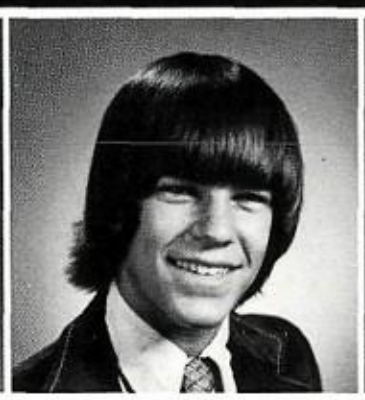

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Lisa Scott

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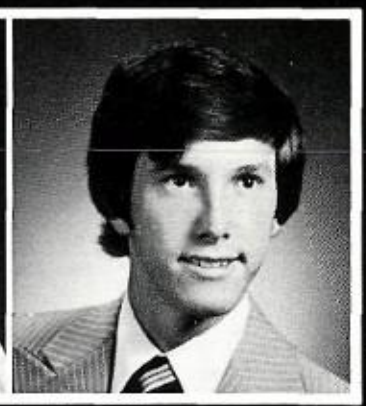

Nelson Scroggins

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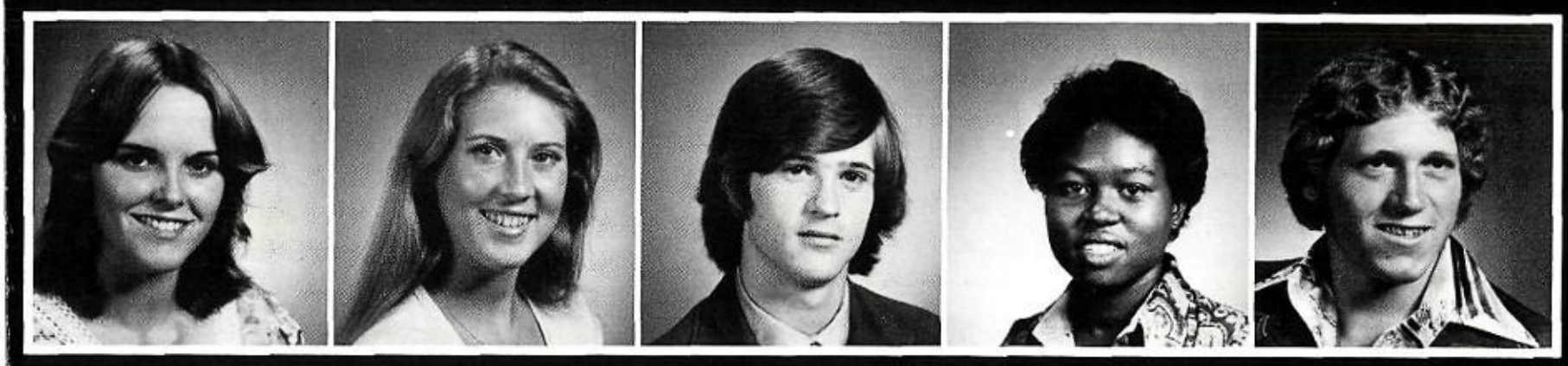

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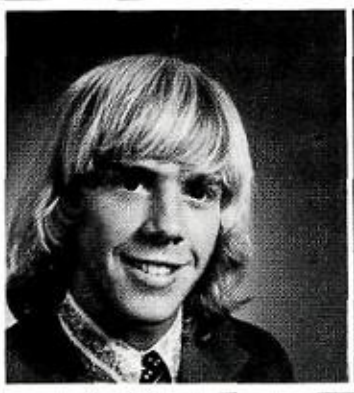
Jamie Sides | Cindy Sierra | Julie Silk | Neal Silvers | Saralyn Simmons

Tracy Simmons | Colleen Simpson | Deborah Sinclair | Mark Sipriano | Jean Sisson

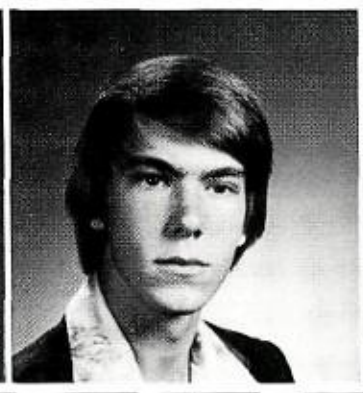
Mary Skelnik | Lynn Slazer | Johnna Sloan | Annette Smith | David Smith

Student devotes time to interests in 3-hour block

Senior Kim Cooney teaches a young artist in Education for Parenting class.



Derek Smith



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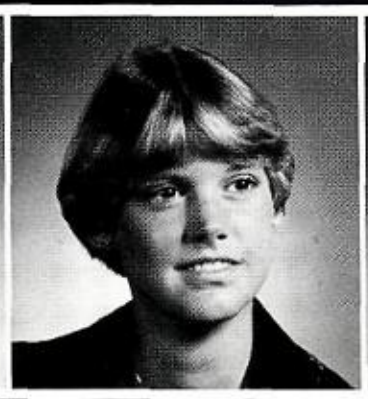

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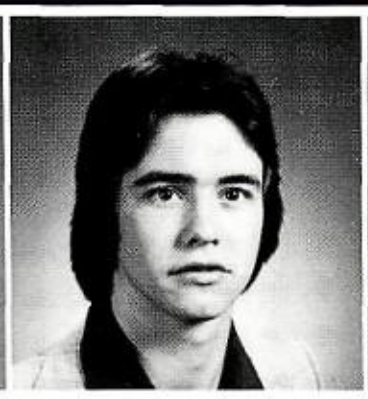

Kevin Smith

Leszlie Smith

Mark Smith

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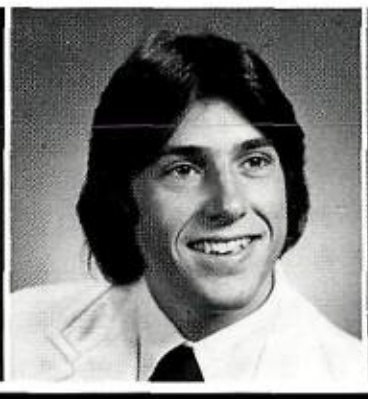

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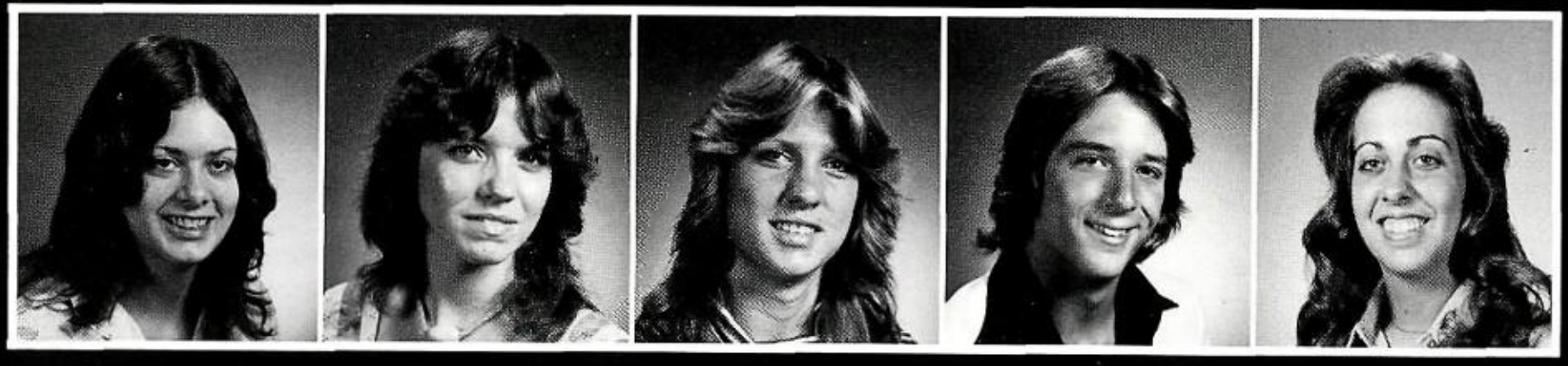
Mona Smith

Norris Smith



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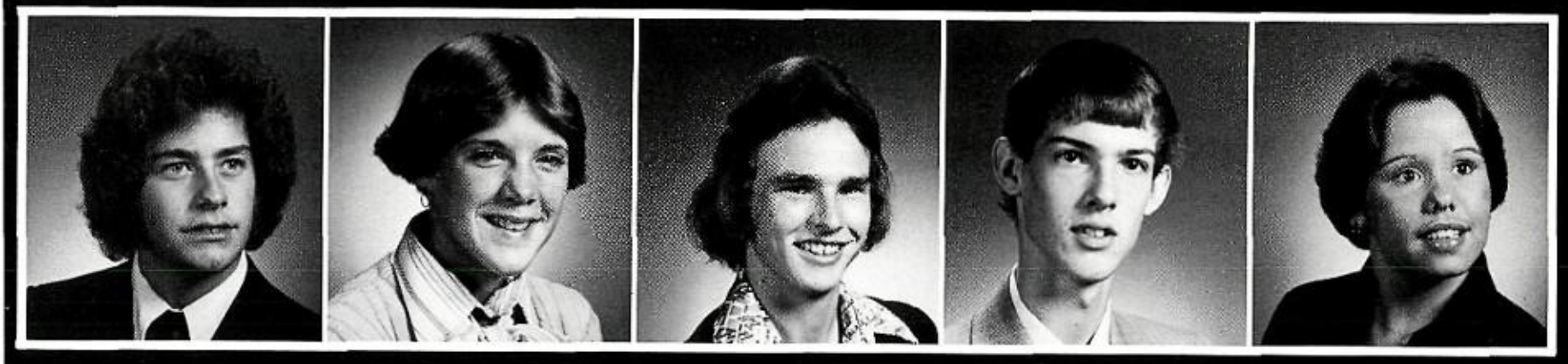

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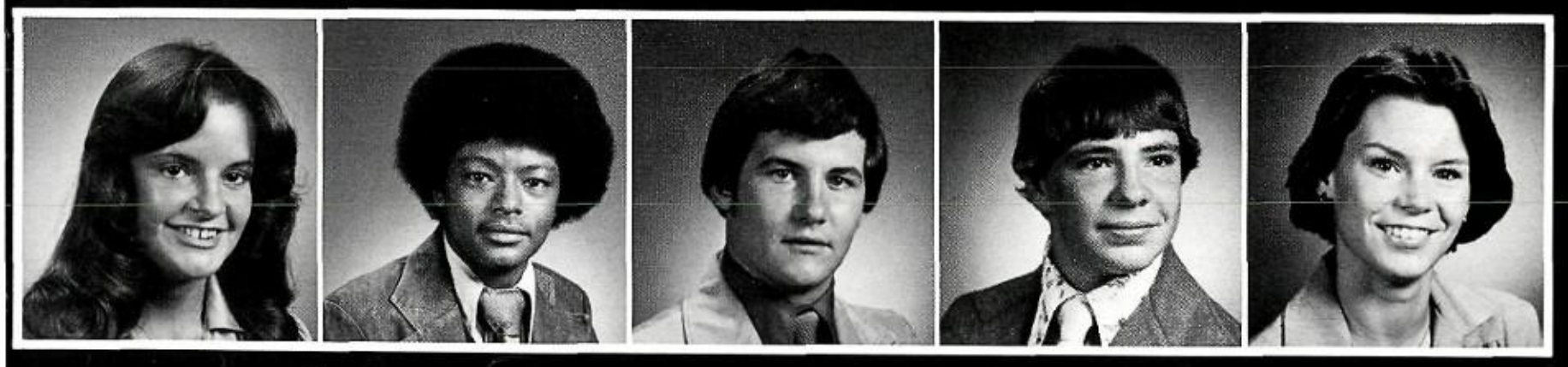

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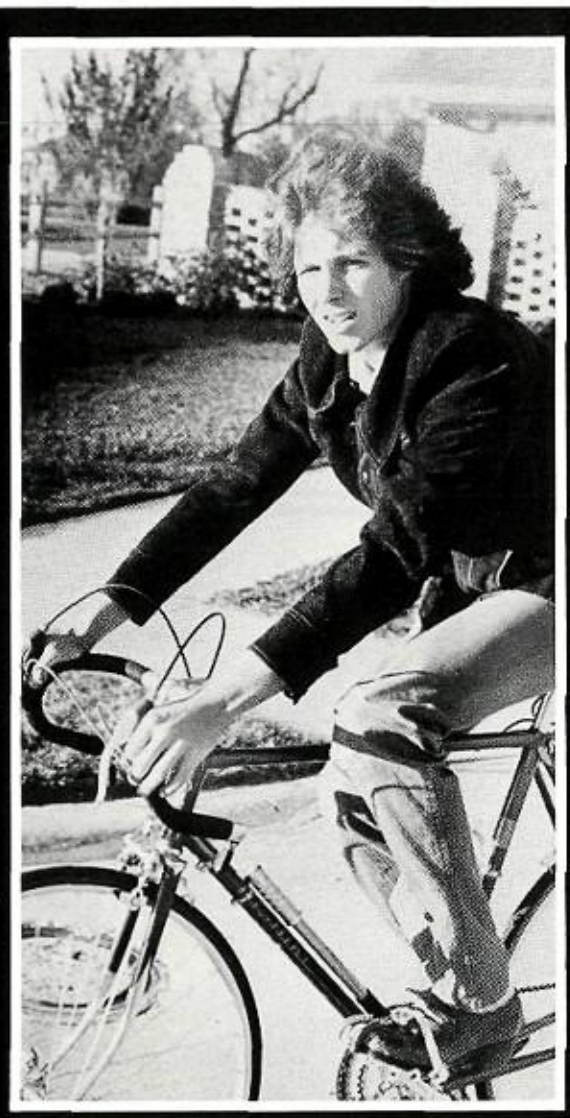


WITH THE BREEZE AT HIS BACK: Glen Cullinane rides his bicycle five miles every morning. He is working towards the National Century Race which covers 100 miles.

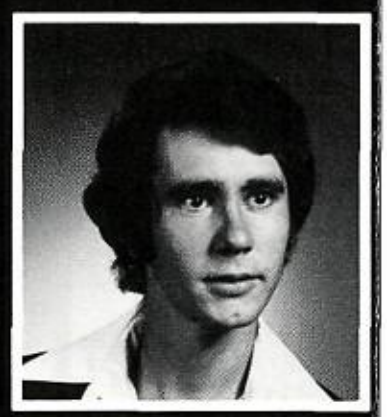
He has been honored with the Richards Touring Club Award for covering a 50 mile course in 4 hours and 20 minutes. Glen rode 40 miles in the Heart Association's Marathon in 1976 and 1977. He often travels to Murphy and Allen on his imported Nashiki racing bike. Glen plans to spend his vacation cycling in the mountains of New Mexico.

Along with his cycling hobby, Glen has other interests. He is involved in the Math Club, is Vice President of the Science Club, and has placed in several VICA contests.

Glen Cullinane

Roberta Straayer

Teresa Strickland



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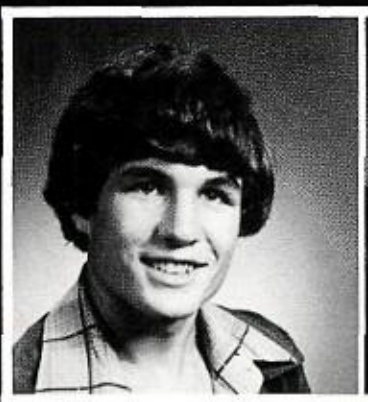

Johnny Stuhler

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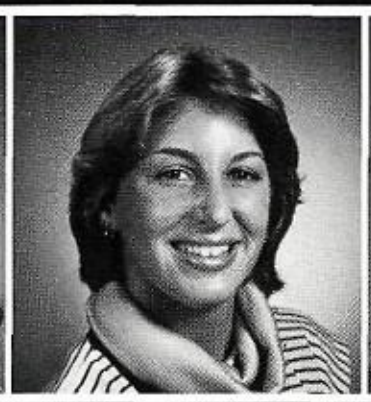

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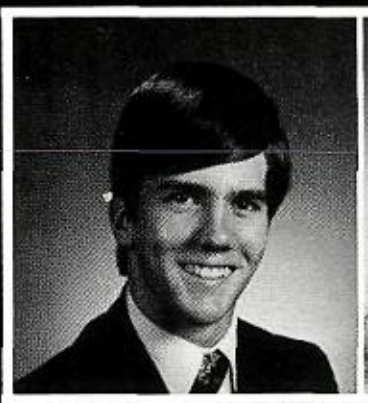
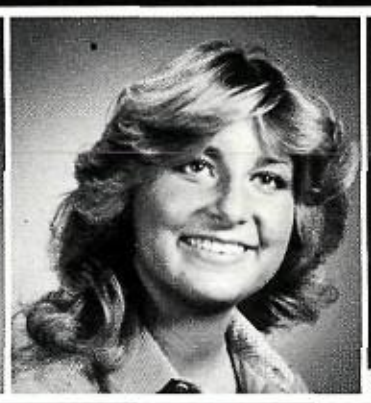
Jeffrey Szilagyi

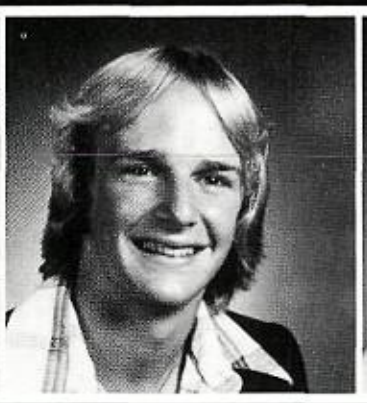


William Tabor

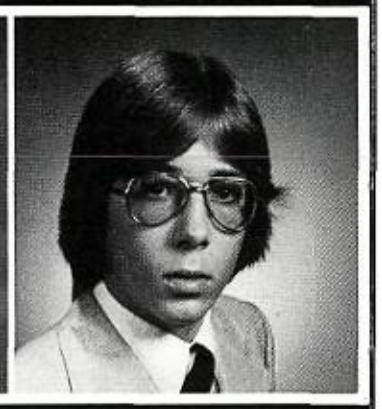


Julie Tanner

Debra Tarrant



Todd Taylor



Martin Terry

Margret Teston | Jeffrey Thayer | Jennifer Thomas | Sarah Thomas | Elizabeth Thompson

Larry Thompson | Lori Thompson | Melissa Thompson | Sandra Thompson | Suzie Thompson

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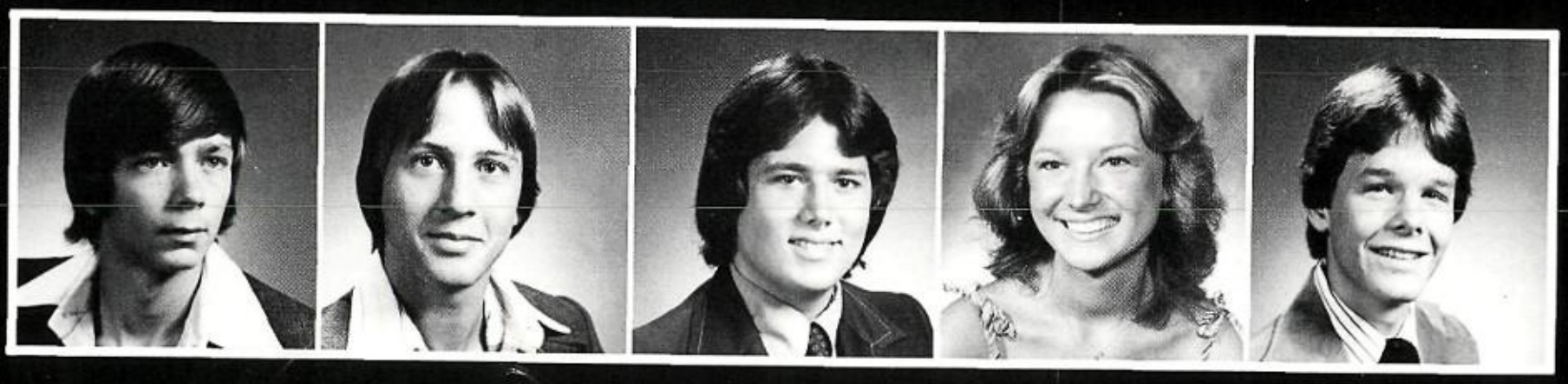


Randall Turner | Donald Tusha | Steve Tutterow | Linda Valesano | Wim Vanderstraaten

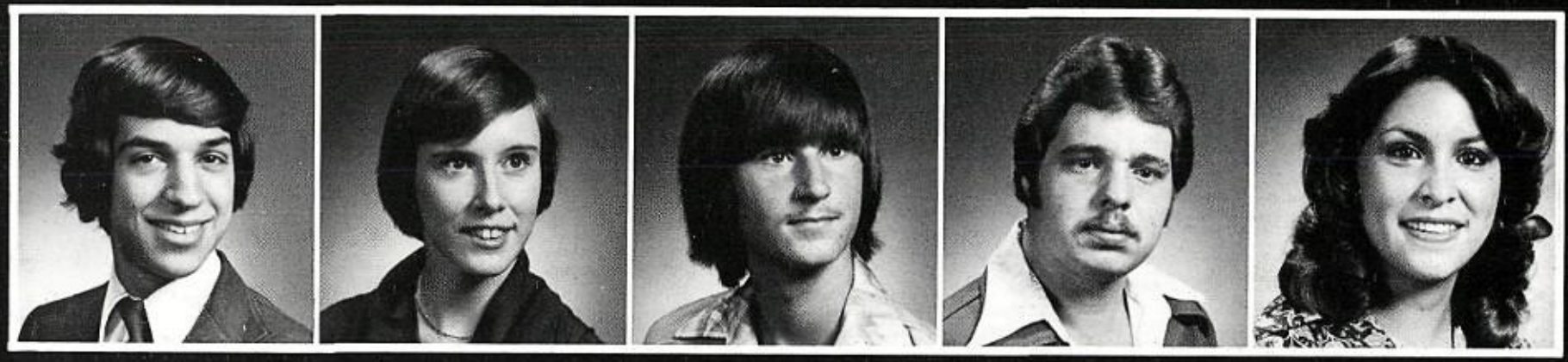
Exciting autumn leaves students ready for holidays

Senior Bryan Dietz catches a quick cat nap during class.

Mary Vanderlinden | Susan Vasinda | Robin Venable | Judy Vick | Mark Villalobos

Monica Villalobos | Jill Voiers | Robin Vonwald | Michael Vrana | Steven Wagner

Amy Wagoner | Lisa Waits | Laura Walker | Steve Walker | Becky Wall



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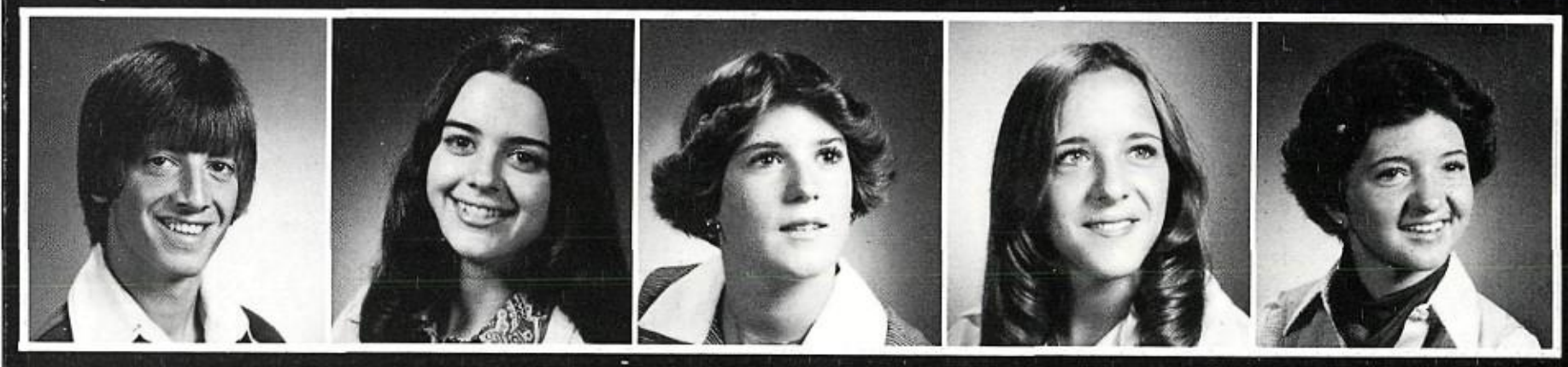

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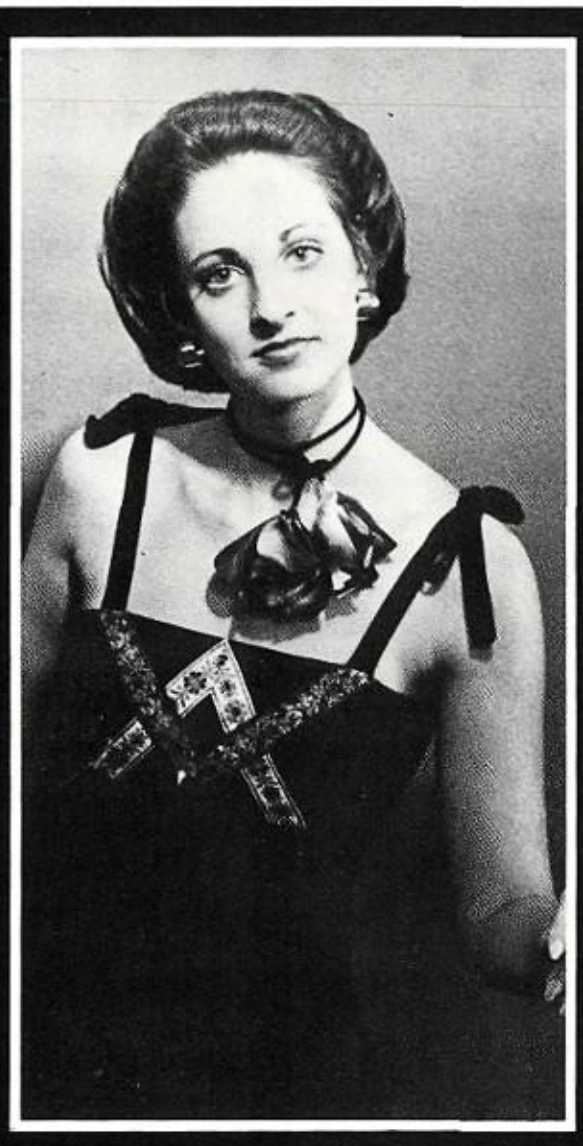


Debbie Morganstern

LIGHTS, CAMERAS, ACTION: The footlights of Broadway may eventually beckon Debbie Morganstern. One of Debbie's first acting appearances was in the Dallas Haymarket Theater's production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Her singing and dancing abilities enabled Debbie to win three contrasting parts in the play. She portrayed a princess, a nightingale, and a witch.

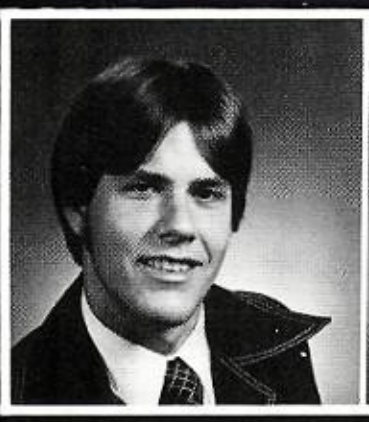
As a member of Theater Three and The Pinwheel Players, a children's performing troupe, Debbie has little spare time. She did take time out, however, this summer to attend a two-week study theater at South West Texas State. She gained other acting experience performing an ice cream jingle for an upstate New York television commercial.

Debbie also models for local apparel shops.

Karen Whitley

Laura Whitney

Richard Whitsitt

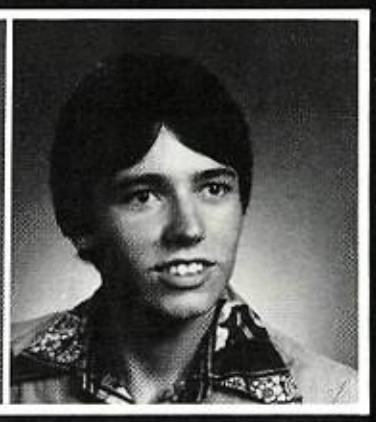


Steve Wiggins

Connie Williams

Kay Williams

Melissa Williams



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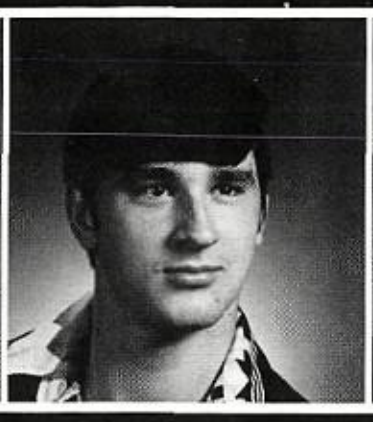

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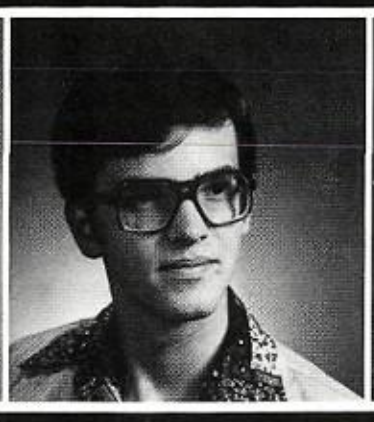

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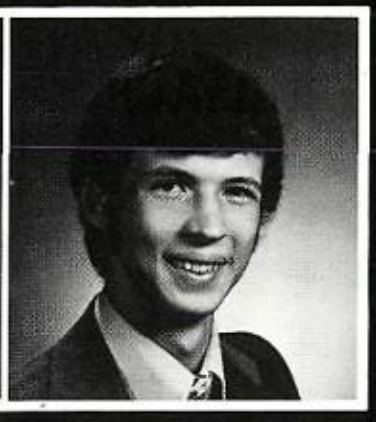

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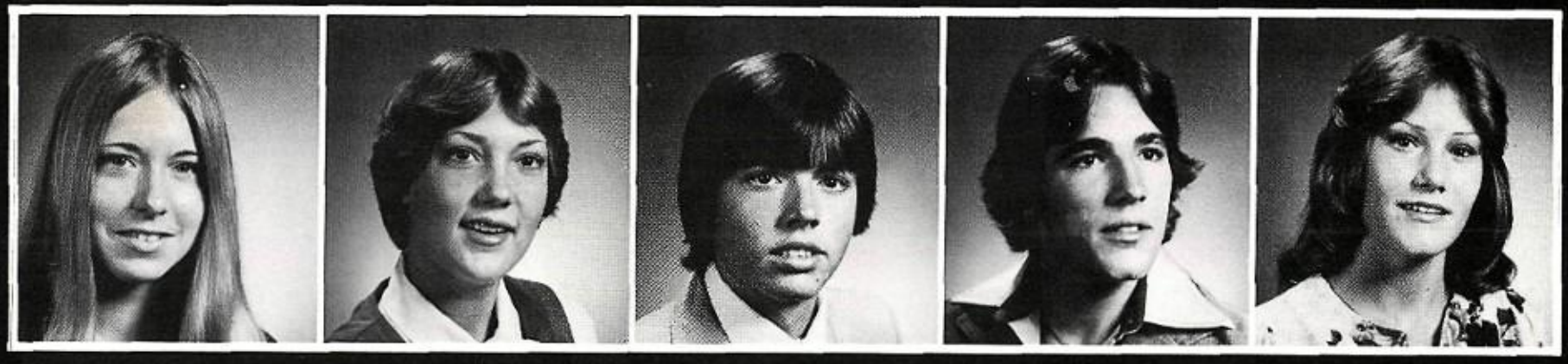

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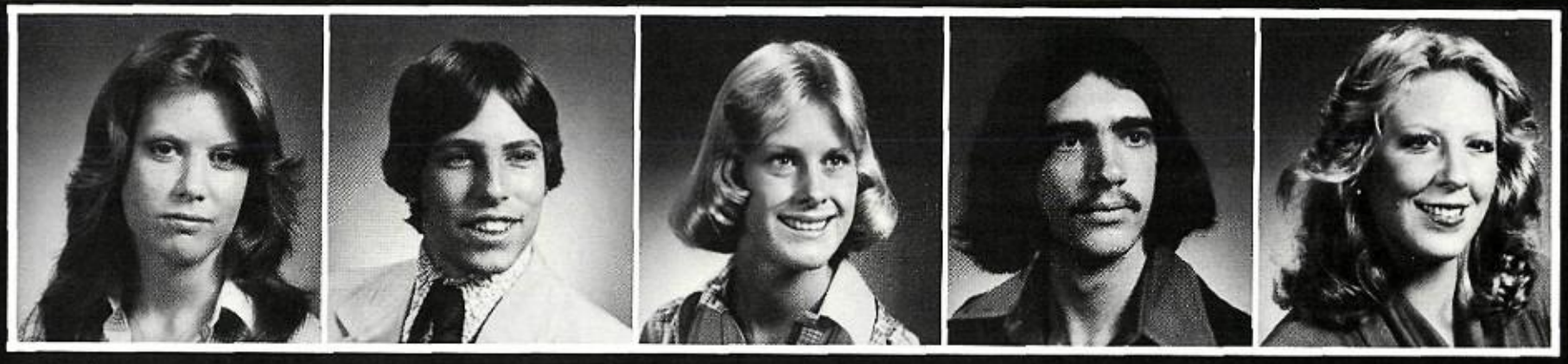

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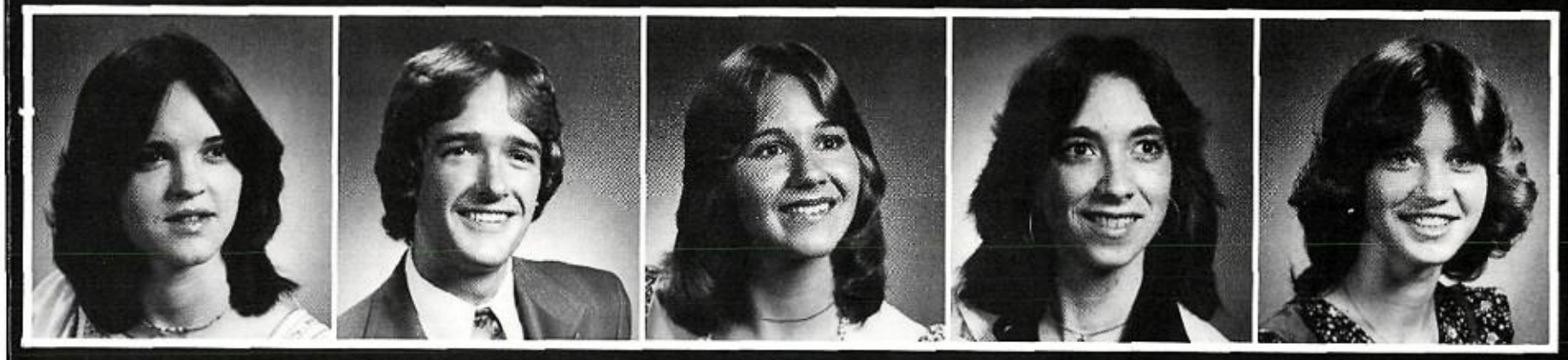


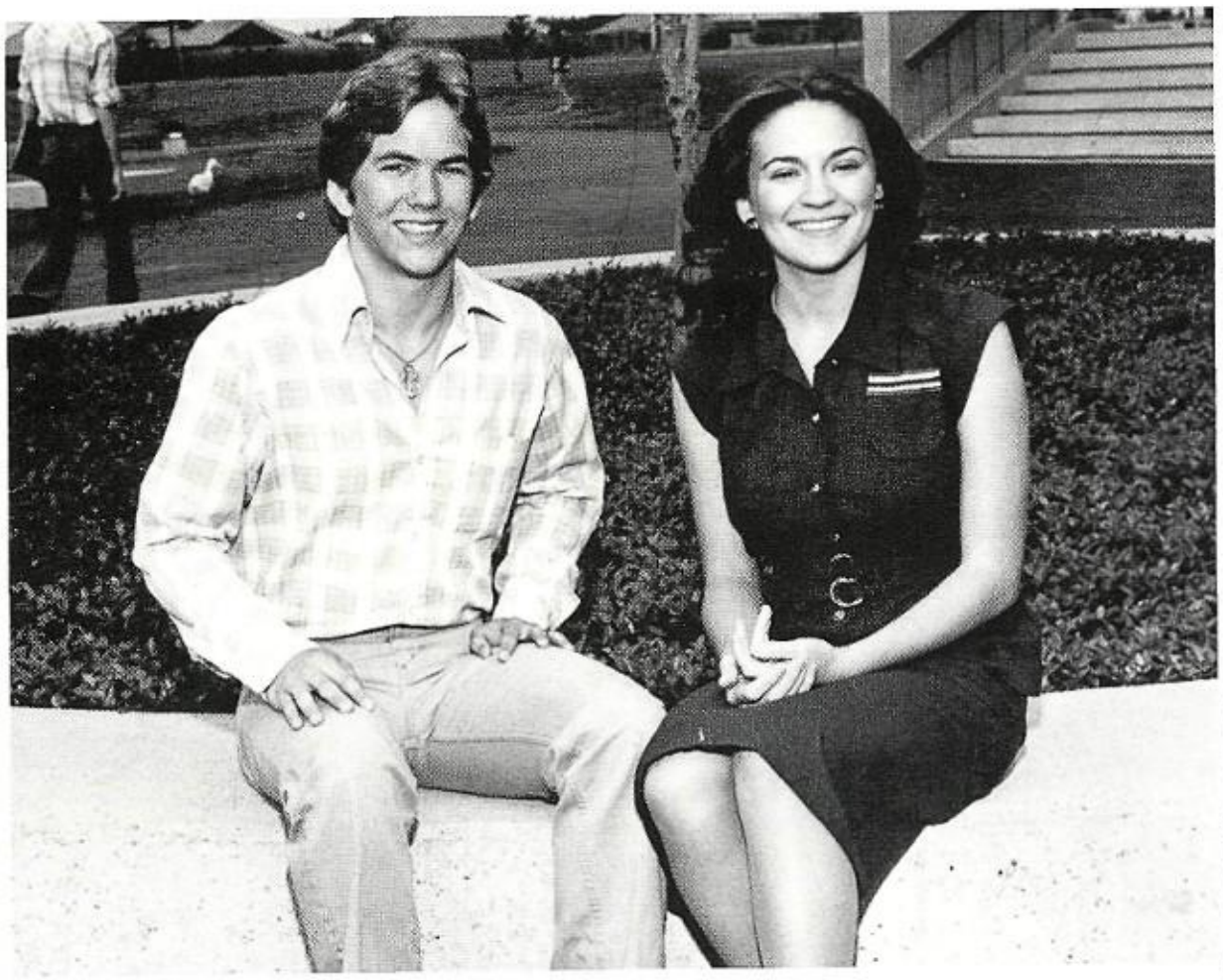
Debra Wooten | Paul Worsham | Elizabeth Wright | Kelly Wright | Melissa Wright

Michele Wright | Susan Yarbrough | Jan Yeary | Steven Yoder | Kelly Young

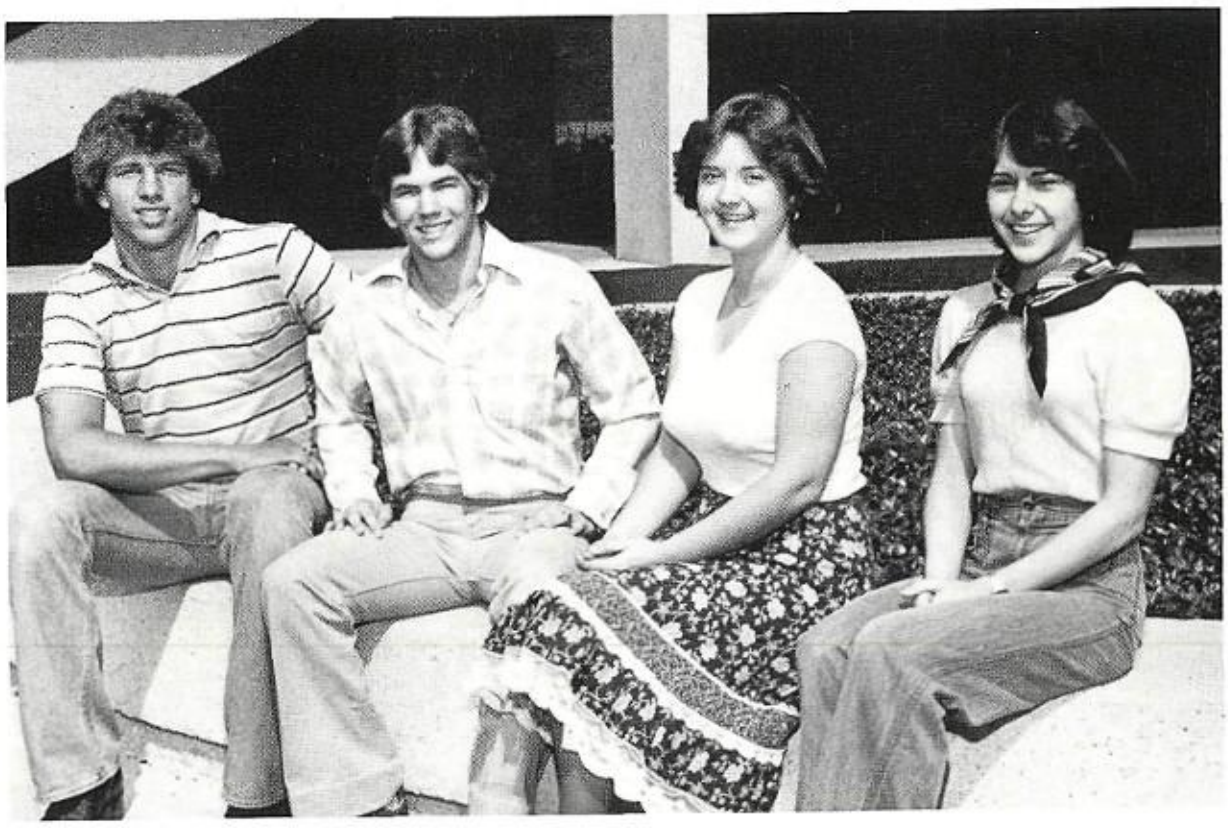
Kimberly Young | Roy Young | Sandra Young | Renie Youzva | Andrew Zavitz

JUNIORS

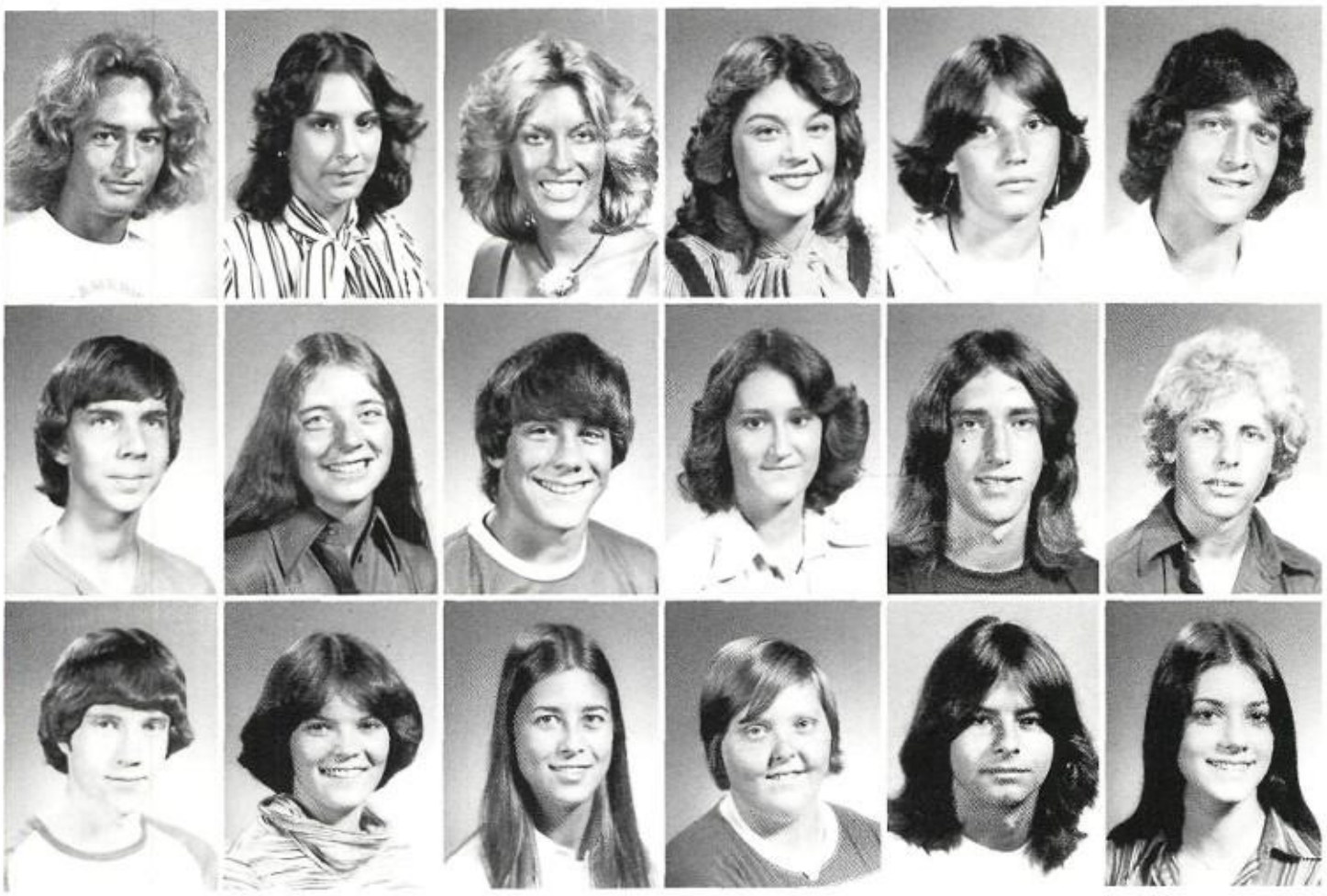
Being a junior is . . . "a springboard for the best years of your life . . . having the seniors give you that 'you're just a junior' look . . . not having to set an example for the younger kids in school . . . responsibility and hard work . . . easy, simple and carefree . . . both scary and exciting . . . an adventure in itself . . . finding out the hard way that geese are protective of their young . . . a shot at making the varsity . . . coming to a half empty school on senior skip day . . . having the senior guys to look at . . . getting lost . . . learning all the rules by breaking them . . . one big hassle . . . getting adjusted . . . learning how to tell time without having a clock to look at . . . learning about the flagrant list . . . fearing the research paper in Comp. V . . . getting your senior ring . . . driving your car to school . . . having open campus . . . having a senior brother named Greg and being called 'Greg's little brother' . . . one of the most exciting years of your life . . . being more independent . . . a time for having fun . . . looking forward to being a senior" — Mrs. Jean Appleton's Creative Writing Class.



Junior class favorites are Steve Clowe and Mary Haggard.



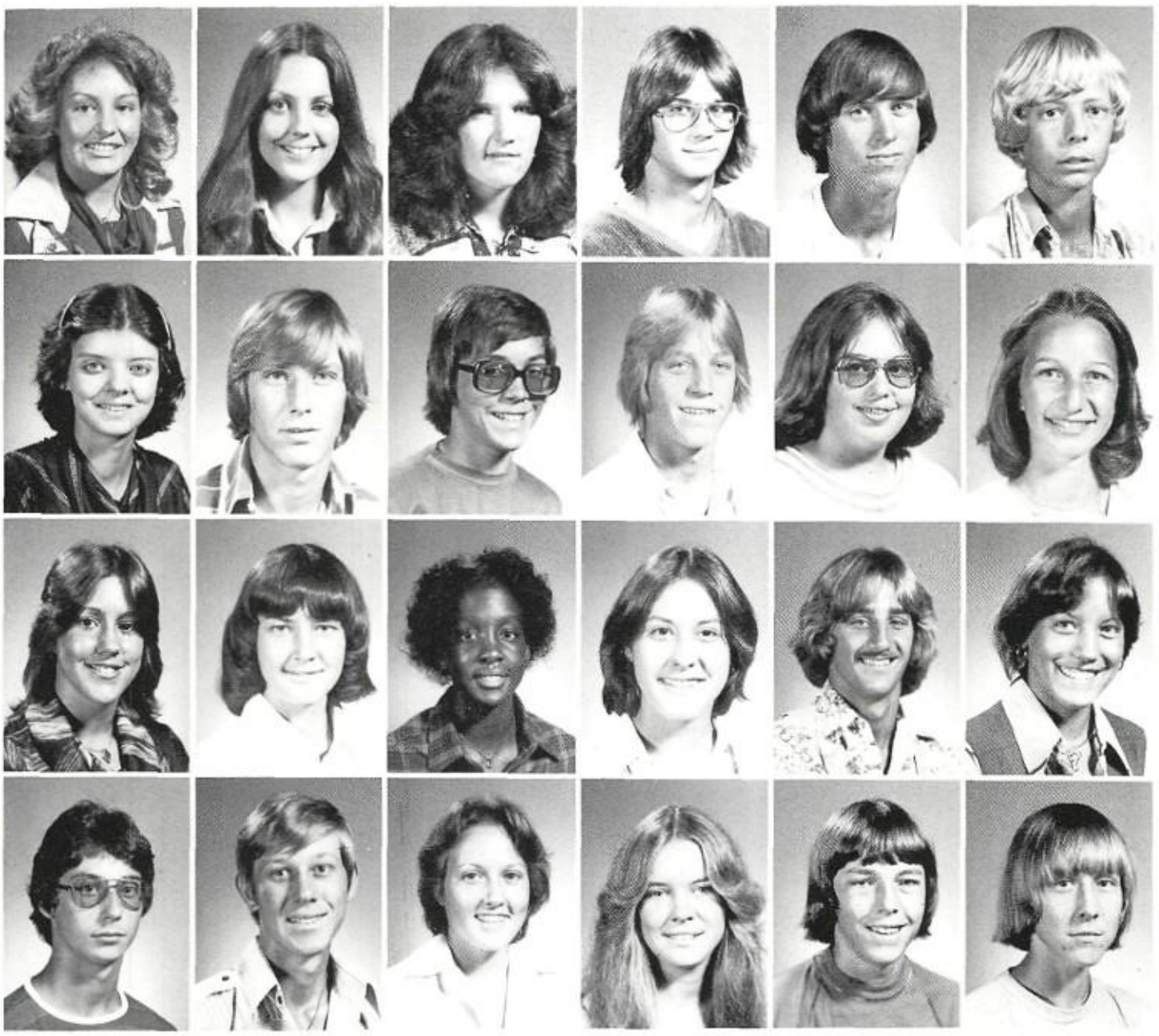
Junior class officers are Billy Ray Smith, president; Steve Clowe, vice president; Debbie Glover, secretary; and Carol Starnater, treasurer.



Abbie, Bob
Abella, Kelly
Achauer, Ann
Adams, Darja
Adams, Kim
Adkinson, Tim

Alderman, Mark
Alexander, Mary
Allen, Mark
Alley, Dawana
Allman, Clay
Anderson, Brian

Anderson, Bruce
Anderson, Cindy
Anderson, Debi
Anderson, Francis
Anderson, John
Anderson, Kathy



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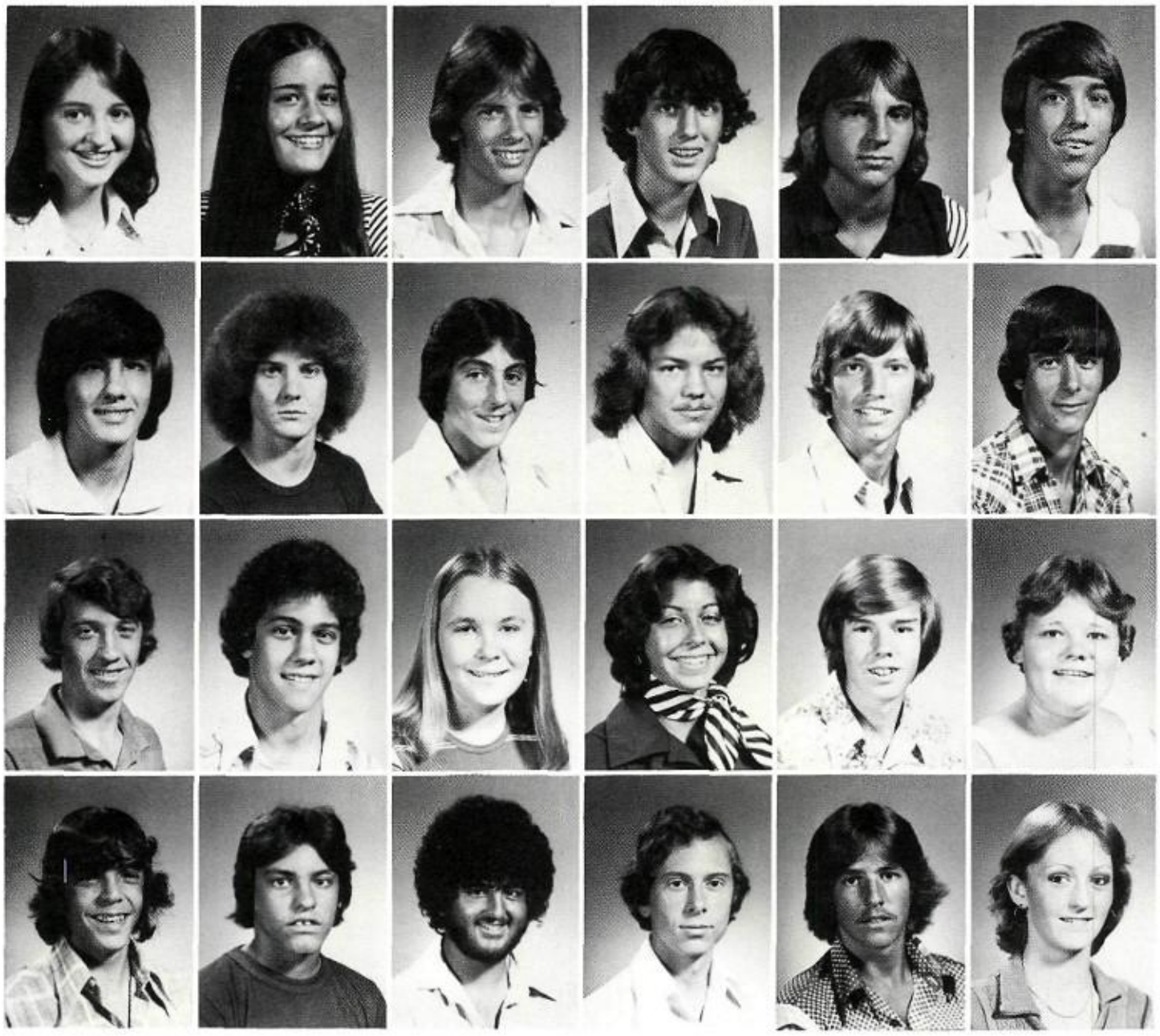
Anderson, Teri
Antonuccio, Lisa
Appleton, Duaine
Arceneau, Tommy
Arnold, Mike

Arrandale, Michael
Arthur, Paul
Aswhol, Gary
Atkinson, Dan
Atkins, Suzanne
Ayers, Heather

Ayres, Diana
Bacon, Lainie
Bailey, Jennifer
Bailey, Ruth
Bailey, Stewart
Baima, Debbie

Baker, Brent
Baker, Greg
Baker, Kara
Bales, Denise
Ball, Mark
Ballard, David

Making his winning speech, junior Billy Ray Smith stands before the largest junior class in PSHS history.

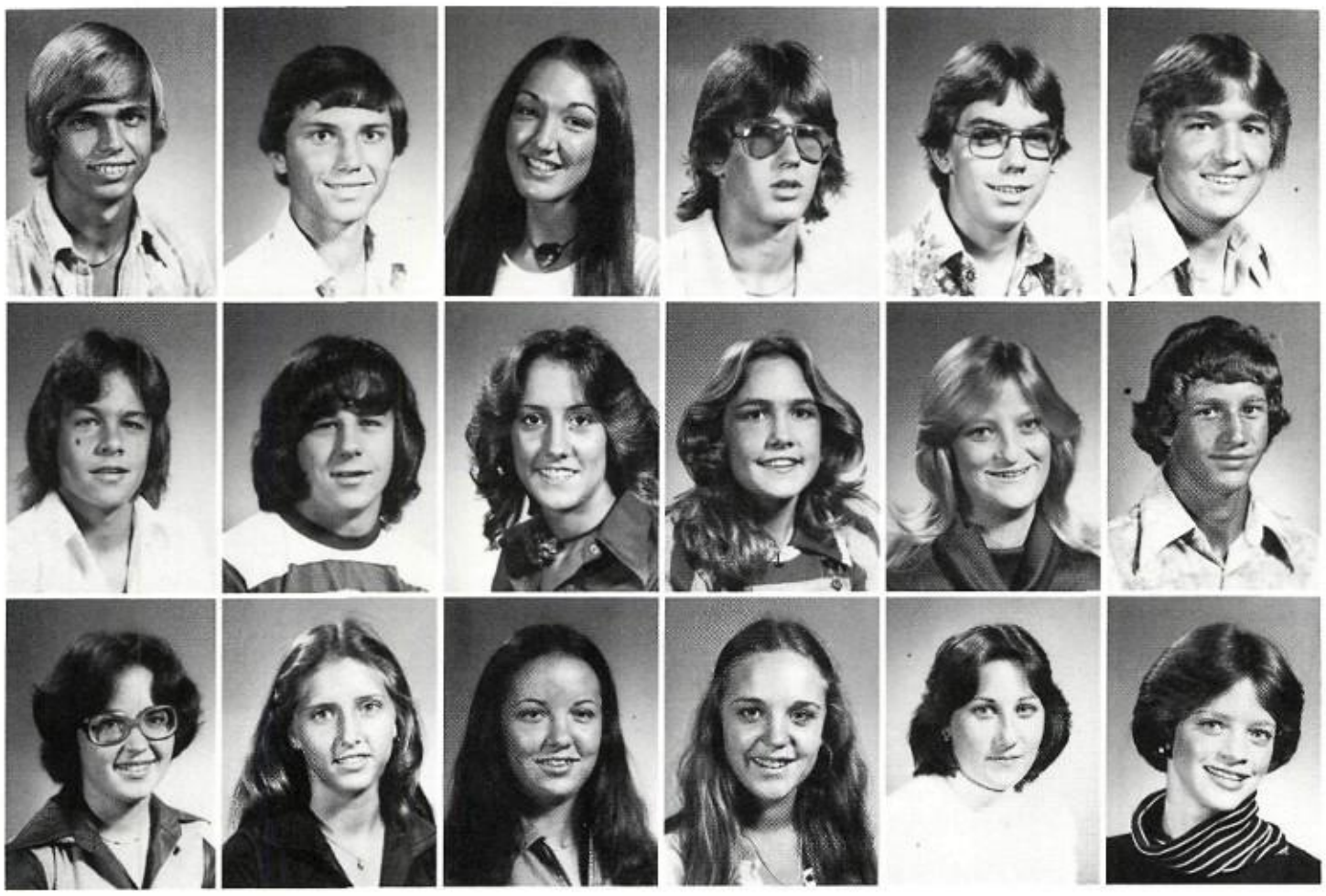


Baltzley, Kim
Bandy, Diane
Banks, Jeff
Bannon, Lee
Barbaro, Mike
Barnes, Kent

Barnes, Norman
Barnett, David
Barrett, John
Barry, Eddie
Barry, Roy
Barton, Bill

Barton, Chris
Basino, Kevin
Bay, Elsie
Bass, Karen
Bass, Stephen
Baxter, Belinda

Beattie, Bruce
Becker, Chris
Becker, Norman
Bedell, Glen
Beebower, Troy
Beisheim, Gayle

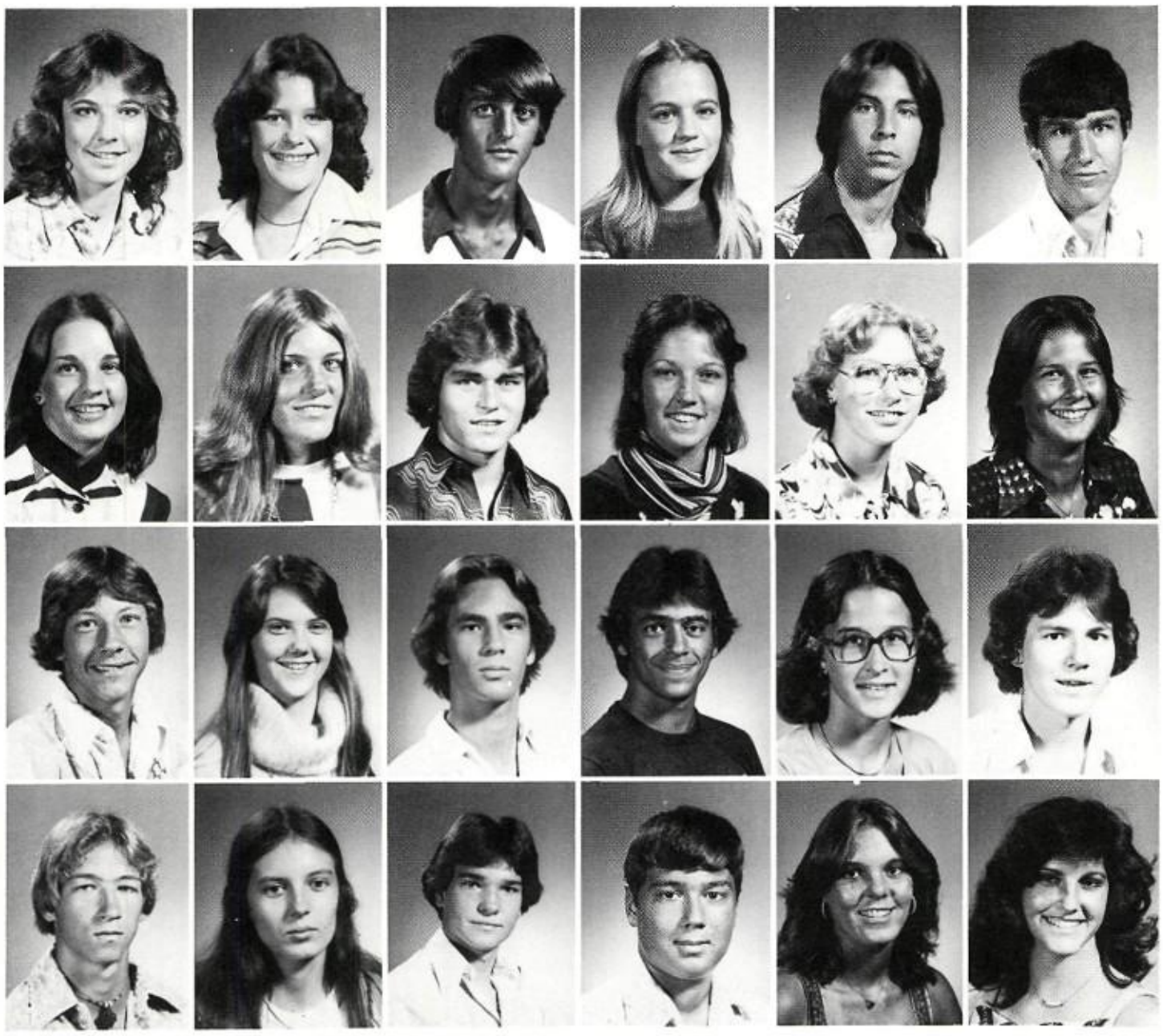


Bellar, Jay
Benke, Travis
Benner, Teri
Benson, Bobby
Benthul, Rick
Bentley, Jeff

Berkstresser, Maurice
Berkstresser, Thomas
Berryhill, Janet
Bickham, Laura
Biggs, Dana
Biggs, Steve

Binder, Carolyn
Bishop, Karen
Black, Kim
Blackburn, Daneille
Blair, Cheri
Bland, Melissa

Junior class members elect officers at fall assembly



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Bodden, Stephanie
Bogdan, Keith
Bond, Rhonda
Bone, Kevin
Bondiek, Mike

Bonnette, Karen
Booth, Carla
Bornert, Ray
Bowling, Libby
Boyd, Jan
Boyd, Michelle

Boyd, Russell
Bradley, Gwen
Brake, Jim
Brewer, Jack
Bridges, Julie
Brittain, Brian

Broussard, Mike
Brown, Debra
Brown, Mike
Brown, Robert
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Browning, Tricia

Brulte, Andrea
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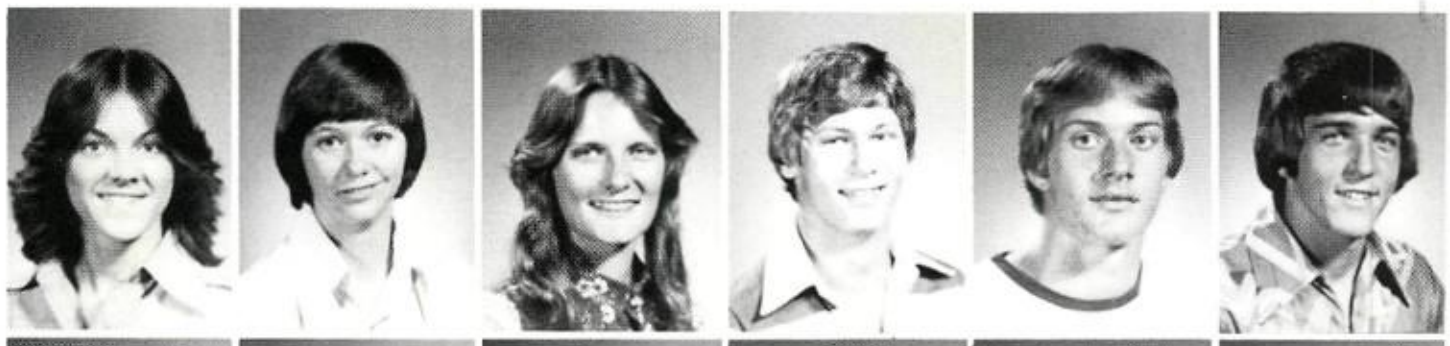
Brush, Debby
Buchanan, James
Bullis, George
Burch, Danny



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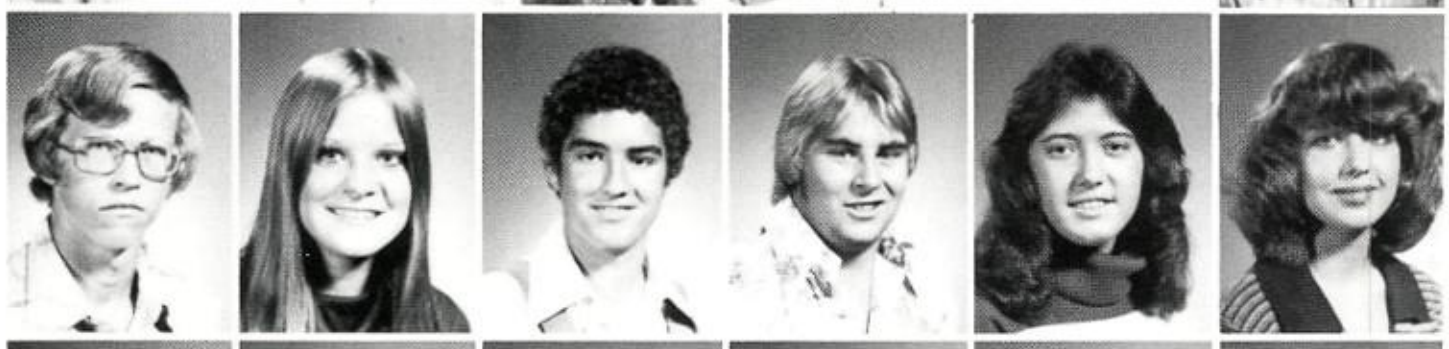
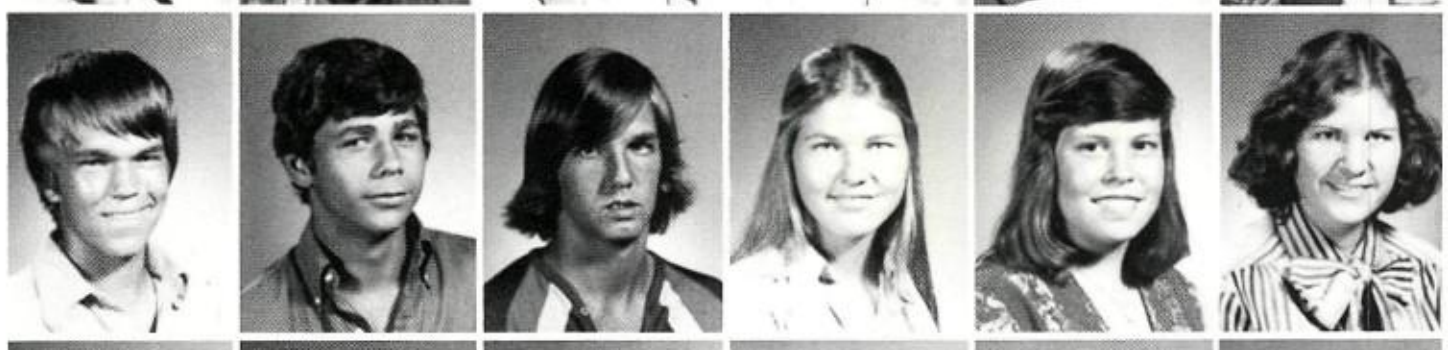
Burk, Debbie
Burke, Bart
Burleson, Kerry
Burnett, Sharlene
Burns, Kim



Bush, Kevin
Bushland, Ron
Butler, Paul
Butscher, Amy
Butterfield, Pat
Byrne, Meghan



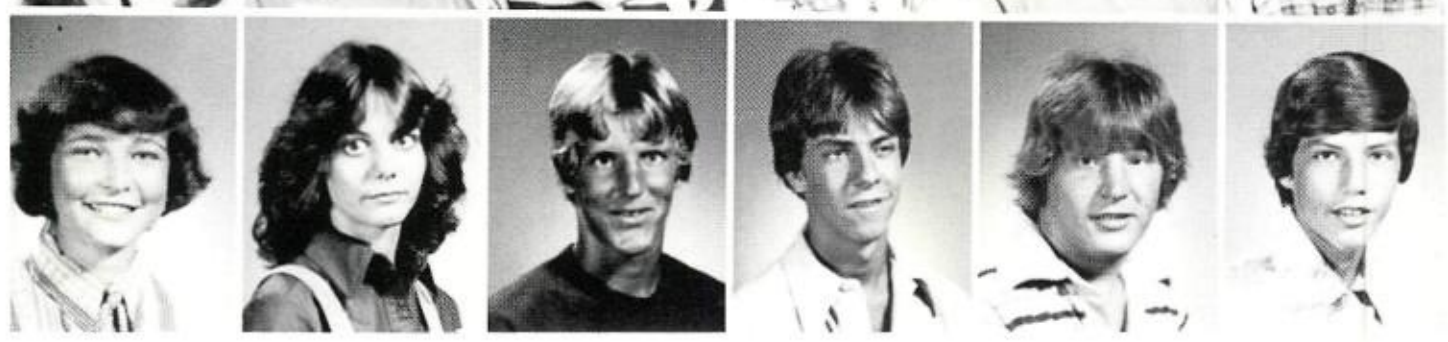
Cameron, James
Camp, Leslie
Campbell, David
Campbell, Eddie
Cannon, Bryan
Canup, Amy

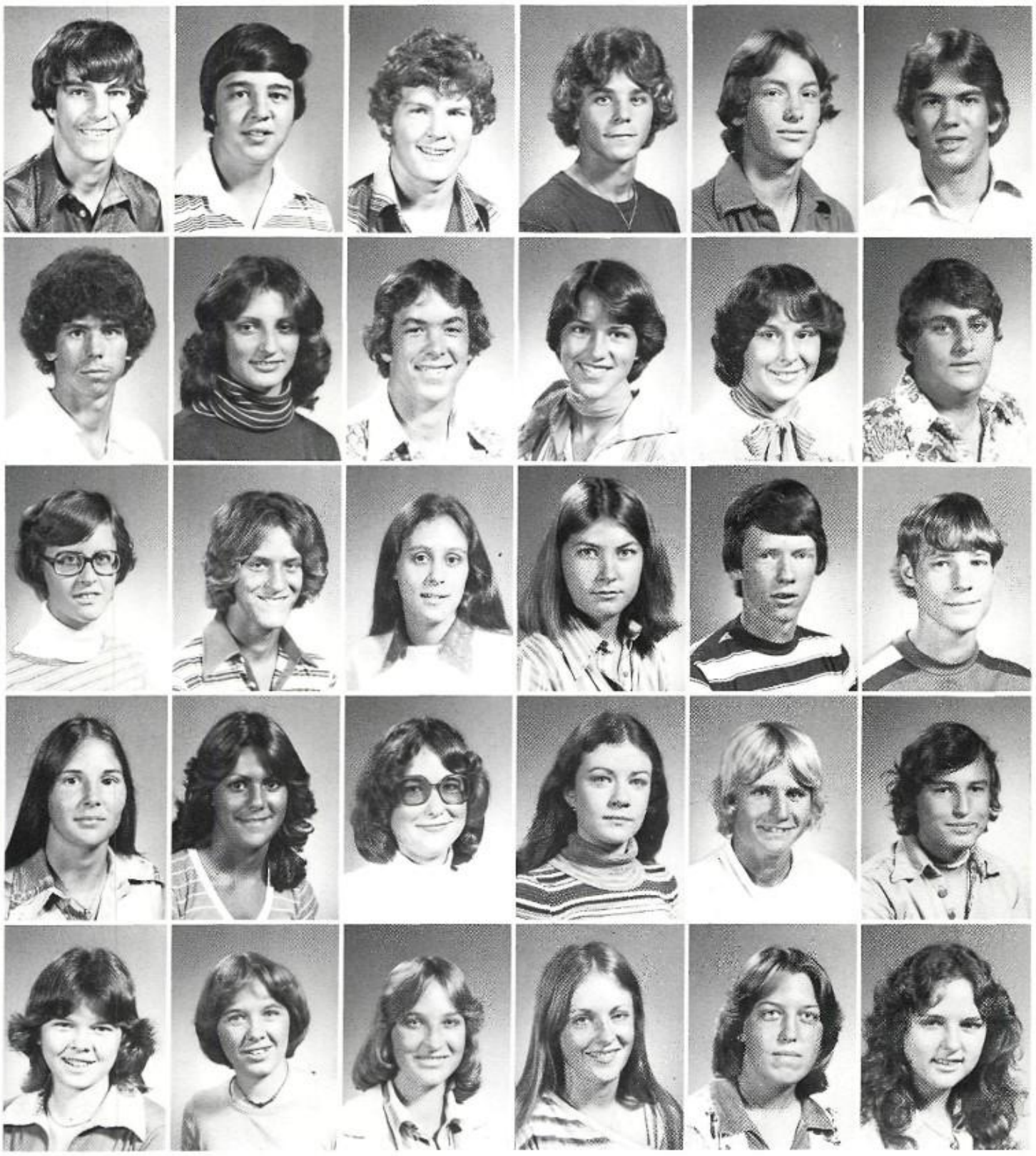
Homemaking enthusiasm doubles as FHA, HERO join

Cappelli, Gabriel
Carmona, Fred
Carter, Diana
Cash, Dennis
Cassel, Shelley
Castle, Betty

Cate, Katrina
Caton, Ron
Chadwick, Dianna
Champagne, Anita
Chandler, Walt
Charles, Mike

Choate, Suzie
Christian, Karen
Chulick, David
Clark, Dan
Clark, Mickey
Clark, Todd





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Clay, Paul
Clem, Brad
Clements, Ron
Close, Jerry
Clowe, Steve

Cochran, Rodger
Cockrill, Kim
Coffey, Mike
Coil, Sandy
Cole, Debbie
Colflesh, Eddie

Collier, Blythe
Collins, Jim
Collins, Ginny
Conlon, Danielle
Connelly, Matt
Cook, Tim

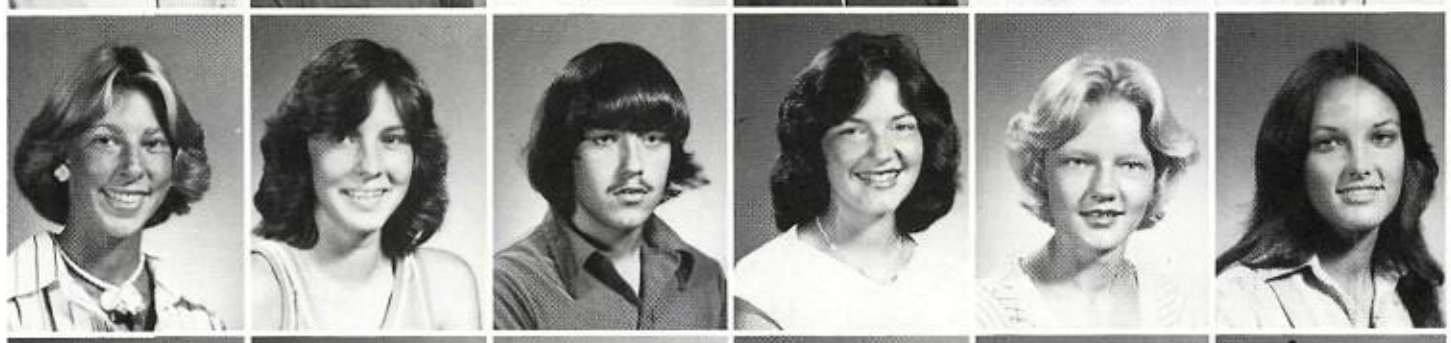
Coomer, Lois
Coppotelli, Shelly
Cordier, Becky
Cormack, Gene
Coston, Danny
Coulter, Charlie

Covey, Lisa
Covington, Lorrie
Cowart, Suzan
Cowles, Kelley
Cox, Sheila
Crabb, Carla

At FHA's "build your own sandwich" party, juniors Lisa Valentine, Terri Dodd, and Montine Lelko spread a super supper snack.

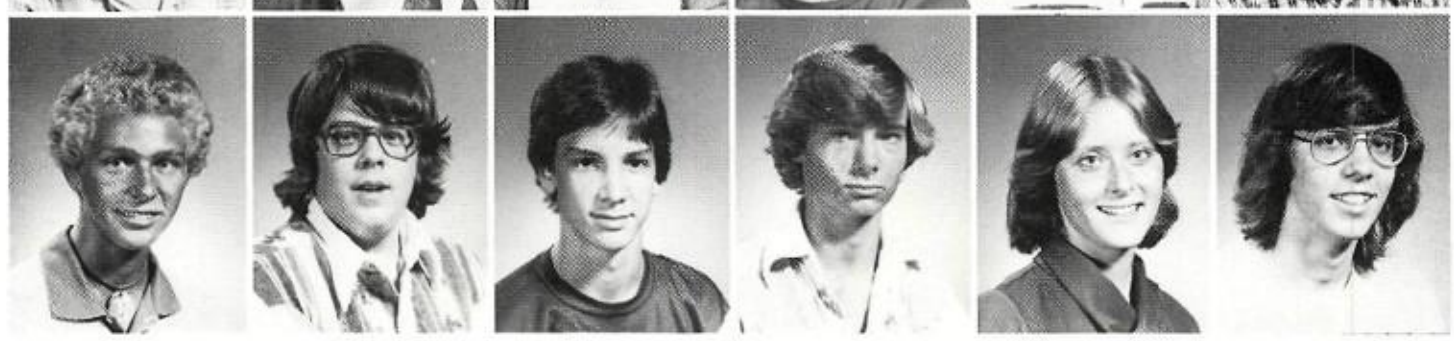
Crabtree, Carolyn
Crabtree, Ken
Crain, Jaki
Crane, Sandy
Crawford, David
Crockett, Alisa

Crosby, Nancy
Cross, Chris
Culver, Ronnie
Cunningham, Cindy
Cupit, Cindy
Cureton, Angela

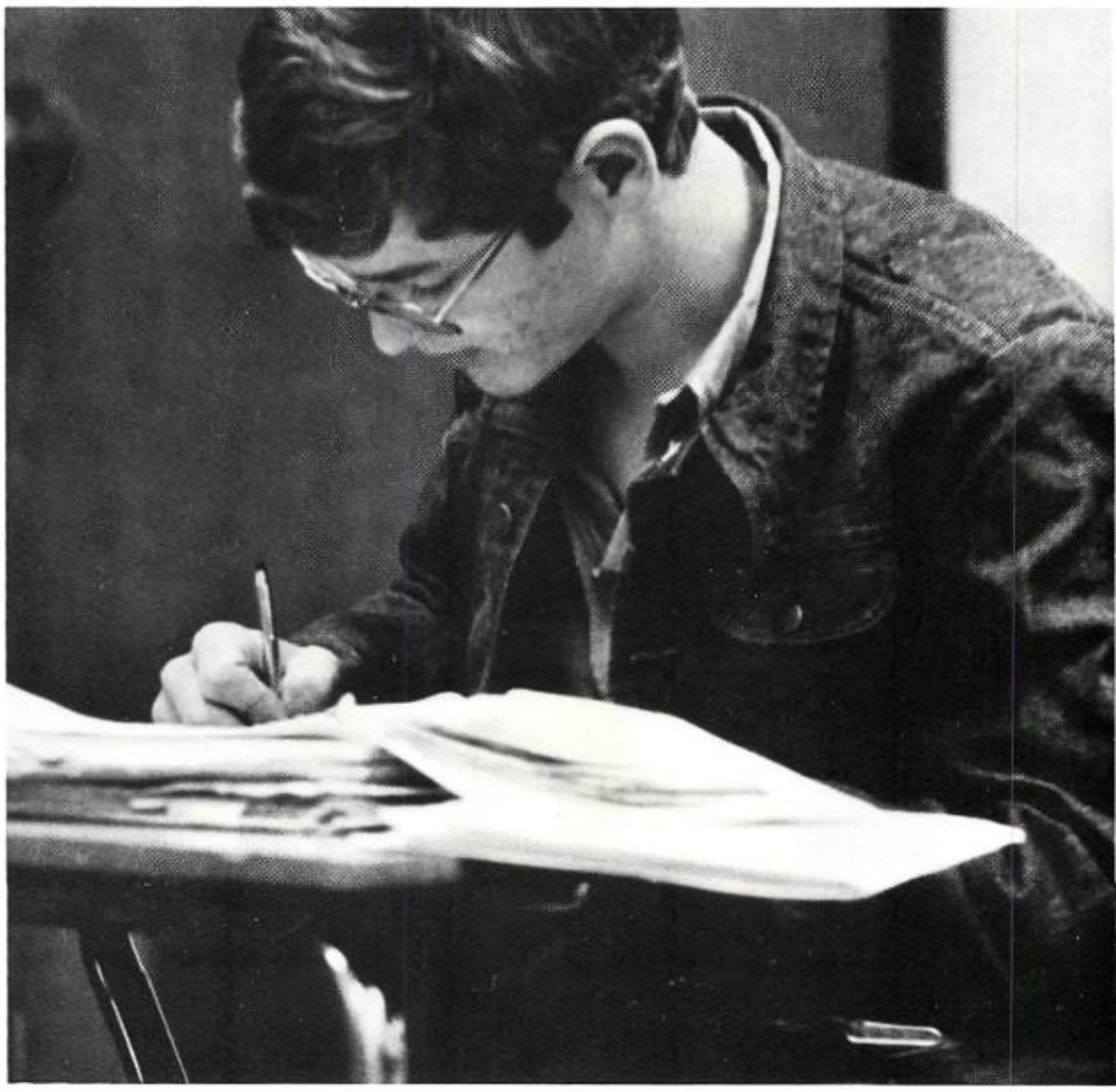


Curtis, Rick
Cutler, Brad
Cymerman, Cathy
Dale, Barbara
Damewood, Kevin
Dao, Long

Daubendiek, Mike
Davis, Chris
Davis, Dan
Davis, Danny
Davis, Debbie
Davis, Don



Junior Bill Harrington attempts to catch up on his work in math class.



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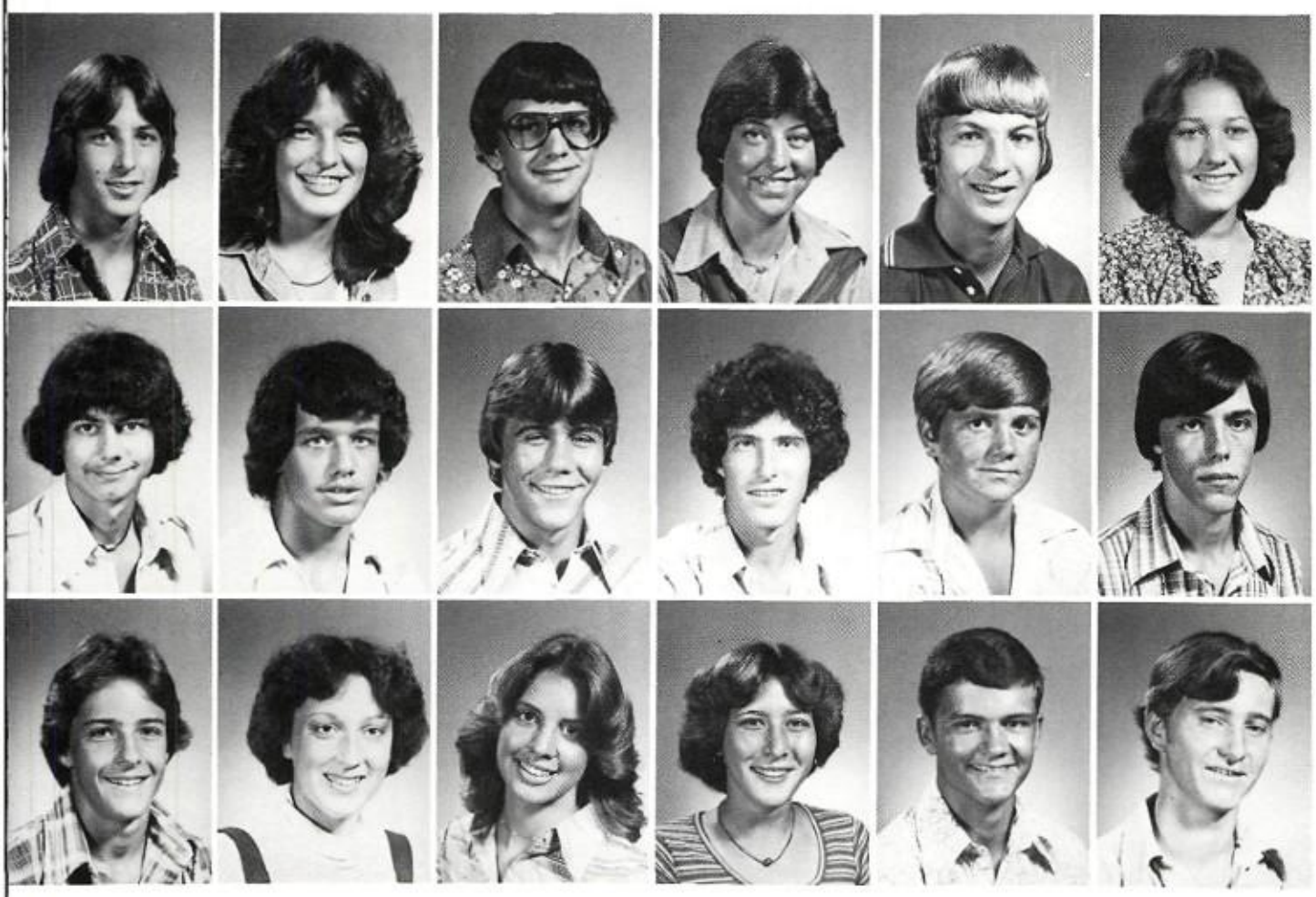
Davis, Leslie
Davis, Melodie
Day, Elaine
Dean, Cheryl
DeBarr, Chris

Deckelman, Valerie
DeFord, Jeri
DeGroot, Beth
DeGroot, Craig
DeGroot, Kevin
DeJean, Lynette

Delafield, Lori
Denniston, Alan
Dermid, Forrest
Devenport, Kasi
Devonport, Eric
DeVries, Pam

Dickson, Don
Disbrow, Bill
Dittmer, Christine
Dobscha, Tami
Dodd, Terri
Dodson, Deanna

Making good grades takes hard work, lots of writing



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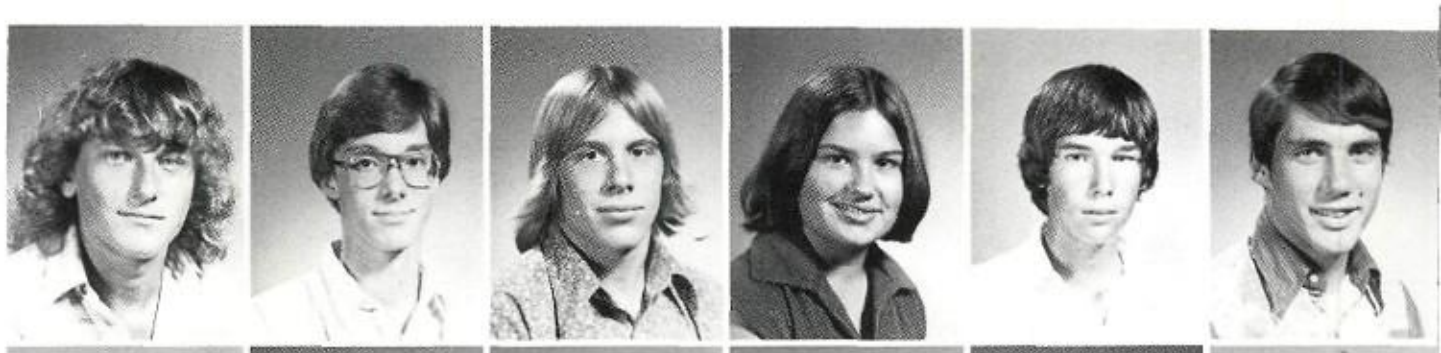
Doss, Dayna
Douglas, Byron
Douglass, Leisha
Downen, Kevin
Downey, Paula

Doyle, Mike
Downs, David
Dralle, Mark
Drews, Eric
Drumm, Monty
Drury, Bob

Drury, Mark
Dudgeon, Lisa
Duhe, D'Ann
Dungan, Becky
Dunlap, Mark
Durbin, Bud

Durdin, Tod
Dyer, Danny
Dykes, John
Dysart, Pandora
Easterlin, Robert
Edge, Robert



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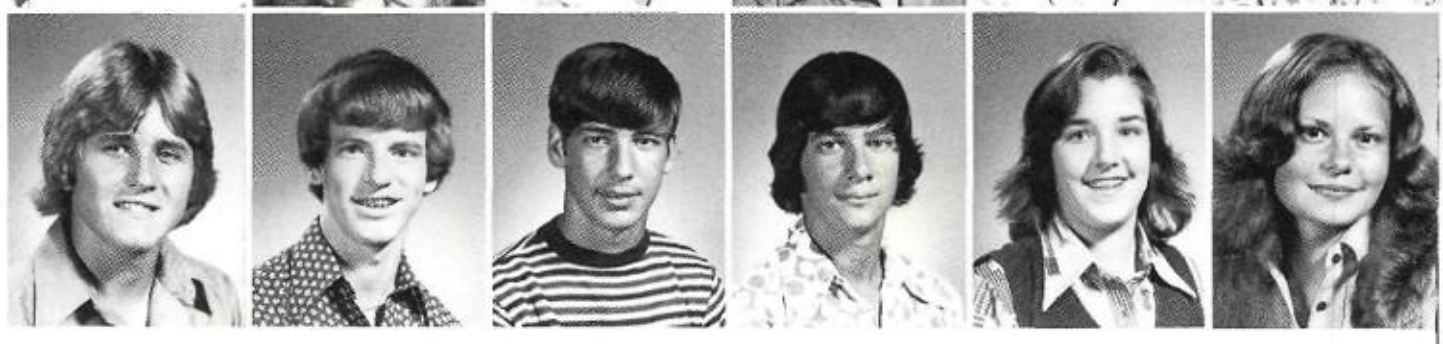
Edwards, Carrie
Edwards, Keith
Edwards, Lee
Egan, Laura
Egger, Kim

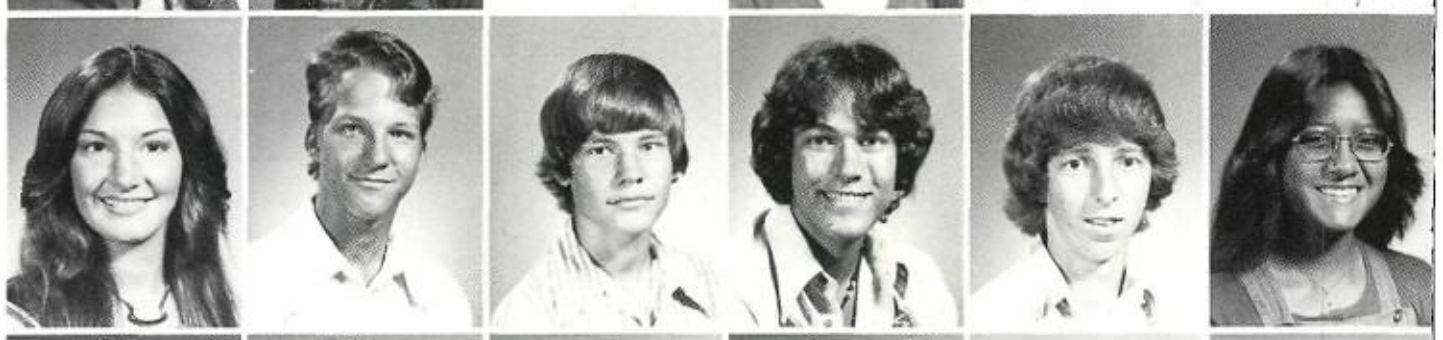
Ekes, David
Elder, Mark
Eller, Richard
Engels, Mike
Erb, Debbie
Eppa, Debbie



In backstage workshop, students build gazebo for play

Ereckson, Jeannie
Erman, Linda
Evans, Alicia
Faulkner, Rhonda
Faulk, Joel
Feemster, Ronald

Fender, Robyn
Fenner, Dean
Fenney, Patrick
Ferris, Jeff
Fewell, Alan
Figueroa, Esma



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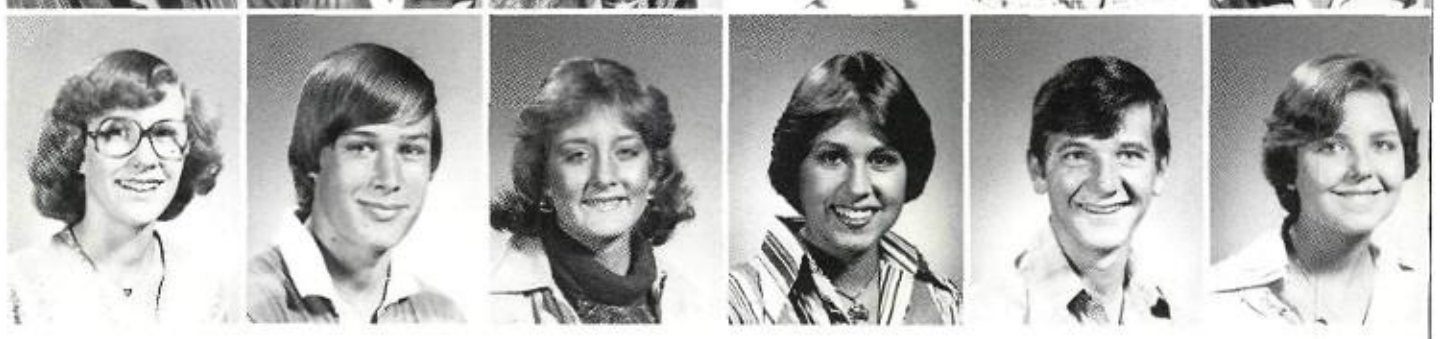
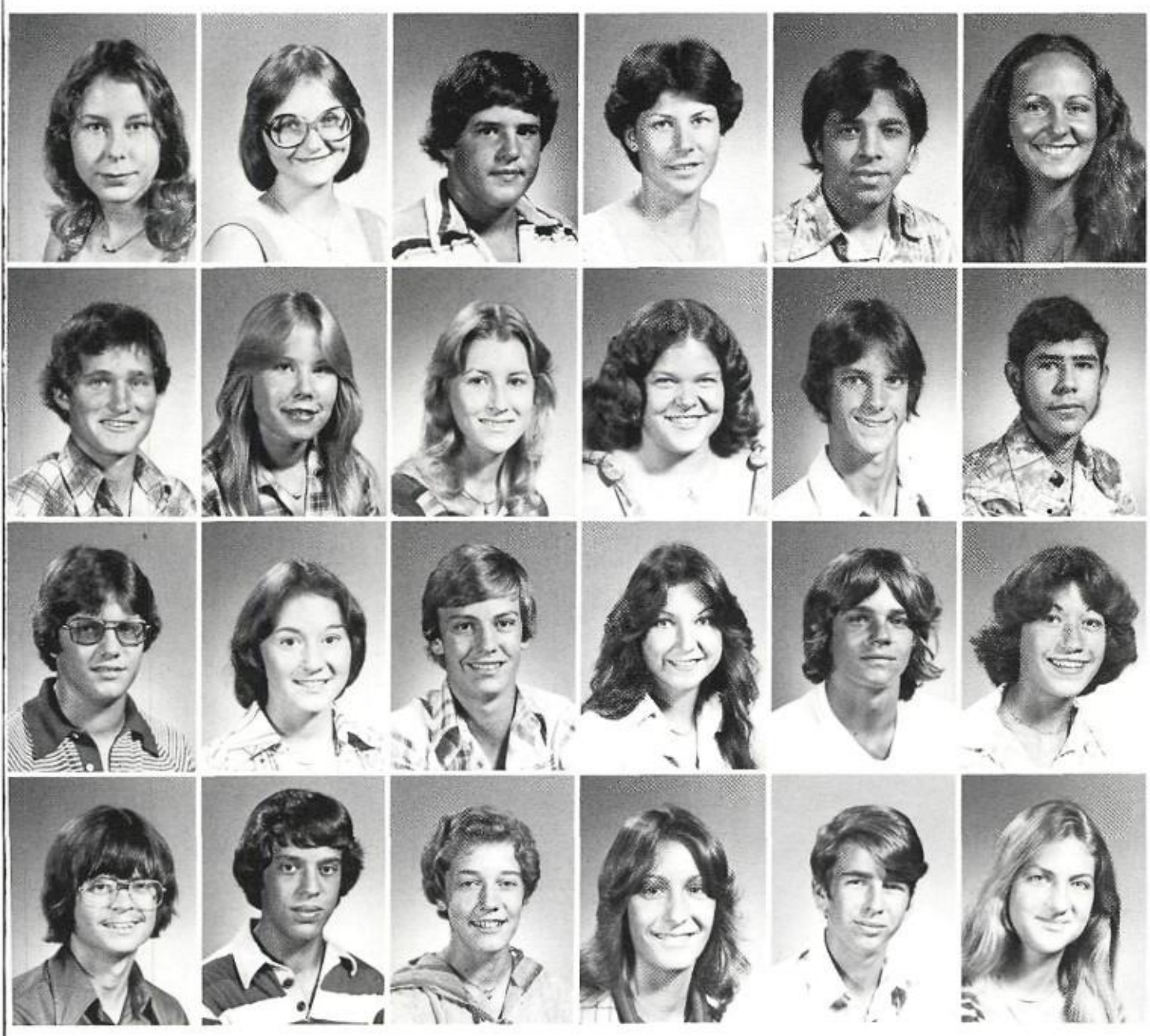
Fisk, Kim
Flanigan, Kathleen
Flemmer, Mark
Flood, Irene
Ford, Clif

Ford, Lisa
Ford, Scott
Fester, Caryn
Francour, Chris
Franklin, Cliff
Freberg, Lea



Junior Mark Alderman begins construction of a summer house for drama's production of "Charlie's Aunt."



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French, Danna
Friedlein, Joe
Frizzell, Nova
Fuhrman, Mike
Fulfer, Cherry

Fuller, Curtis
Funk, Bobette
Furrh, Kathy
Gafken, Becky
Gajdica, Ronnie
Garcia, Alfonso

Gardner, Kevin
Garing, Mendy
Garis, Ron
Garrett, Patti
Garth, Barry
Garwacki, Judi

Gaston, Larry
Gates, Kirk
Geller, Jeanne
Gerling, Thresea
German, Mike
Geyer, Sharon

Painting the mat for the fight arena in "Godspell" is a tedious after-school job for junior Karen Peterson.

Gibbard, Henry
Gibson, John
Gibson, Lewis
Gilday, Kathy
Gillispie, Tammie

Gillow, Christy
Gilmore, Julie
Girsdansky, Georgia
Gleason, Bill
Glendinning, Cindy
Glover, Debi

Glover, Shanda
Goeglein, Lynne
Goerdt, Lisa
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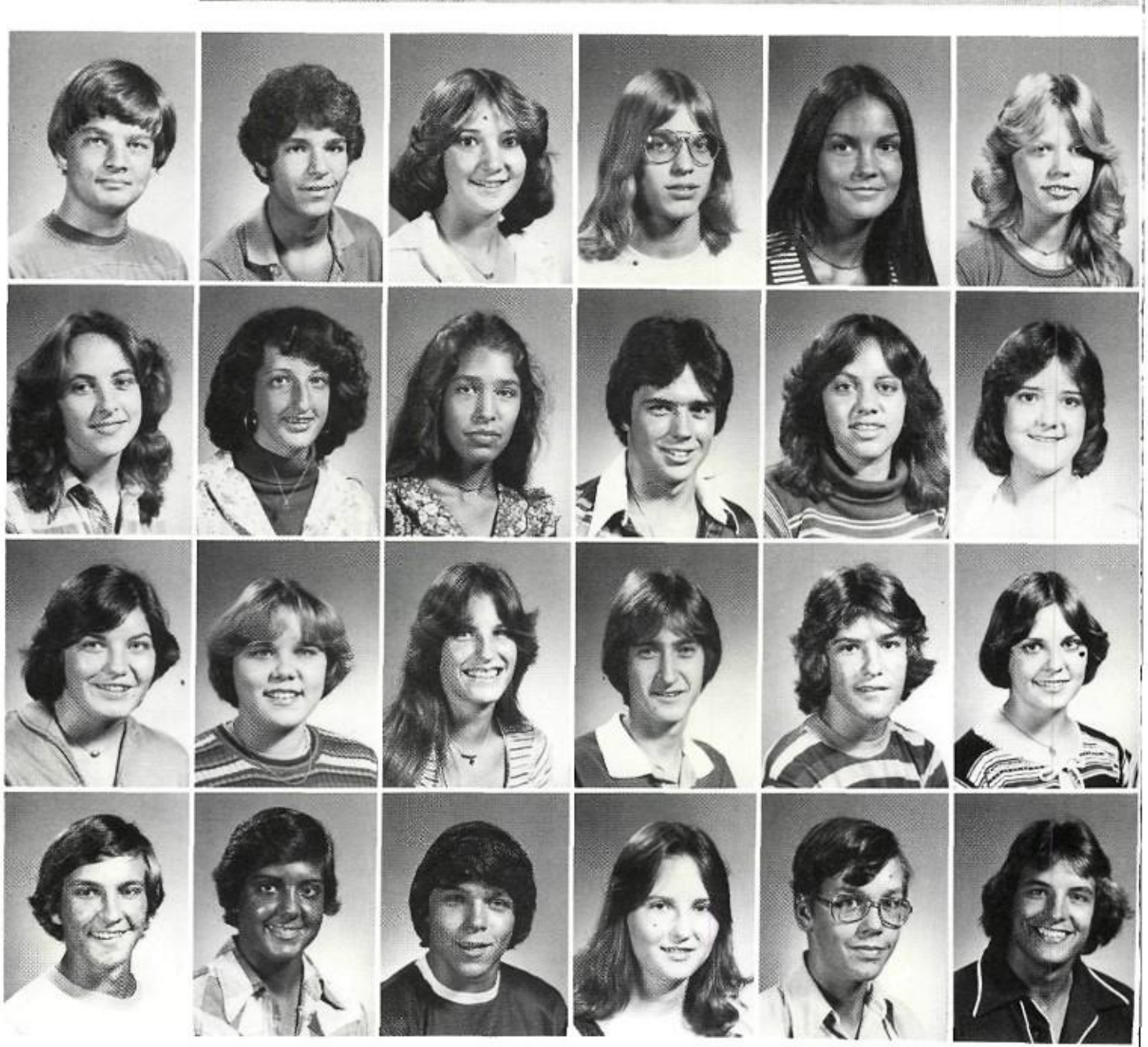
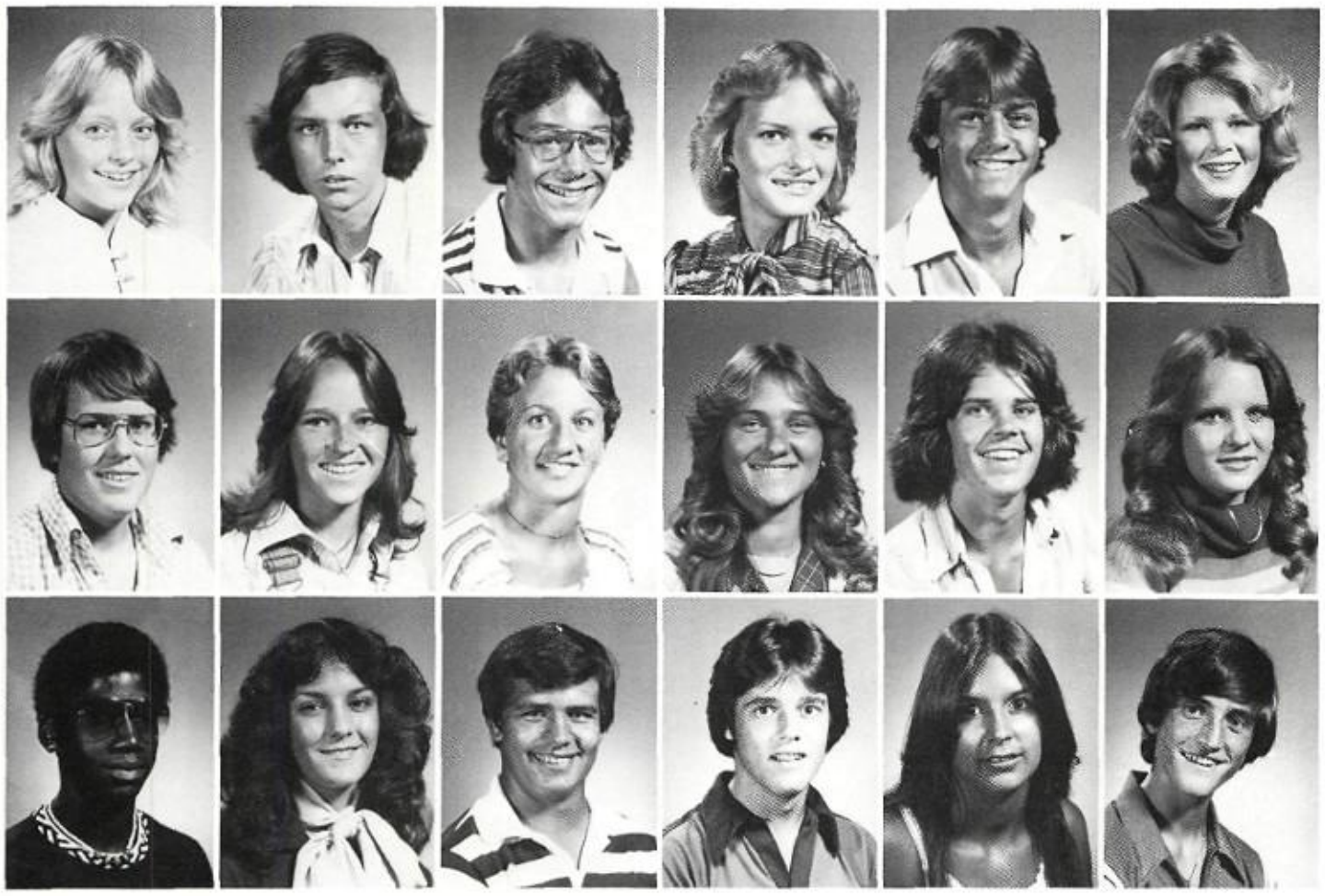
Good, Eric
Goodman, Barbara

Gorham, Philip
Goss, Jill
Grabsky, David
Grady, Lisa
Graham, Tim
Grant, Tim





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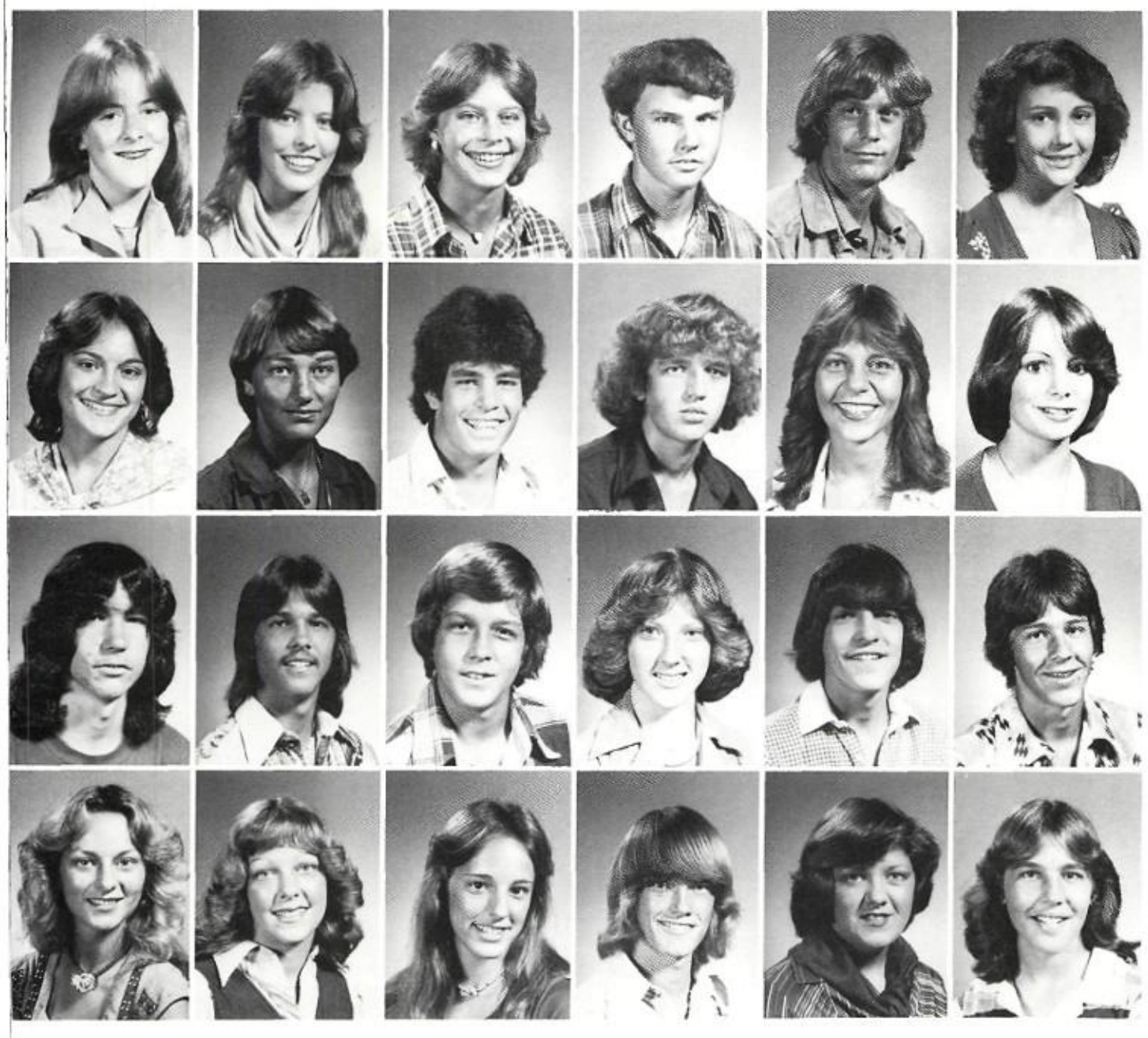
Green, Jay
Green, Les
Greenwood, Michelle
Greer, Tim
Gregg, Debi

Gregory, Brian
Gregory, Teri
Greider, Katie
Griffin, Debbie
Griffin, Dicky
Griffin, Kelly

Griggs, Curtis
Groce, Janna
Gross, Steve
Groves, Mark
Grubb, Connie
Guido, Robert

'Godspell' attracts record breaking crowds



Guidry, Tammy
Guthrie, Kim
Haddock, Mika
Hafling, James
Hagen, Nick
Haggard, Becky

Haggard, Mary
Hagstrom, Eva
Hale, Chris
Haley, Chris
Halfpenny, Sara
Hall, Deanne

Hall, Harry
Hamlin, Ty
Hamren, Scott
Hamsher, Jo Ann
Hand, Bryant
Hanlon, Tim

Hanes, Teri
Harbolt, Kelly
Harden, Ginny
Hardesty, Brian
Harding, Teresa
Hargreaves, Debbie

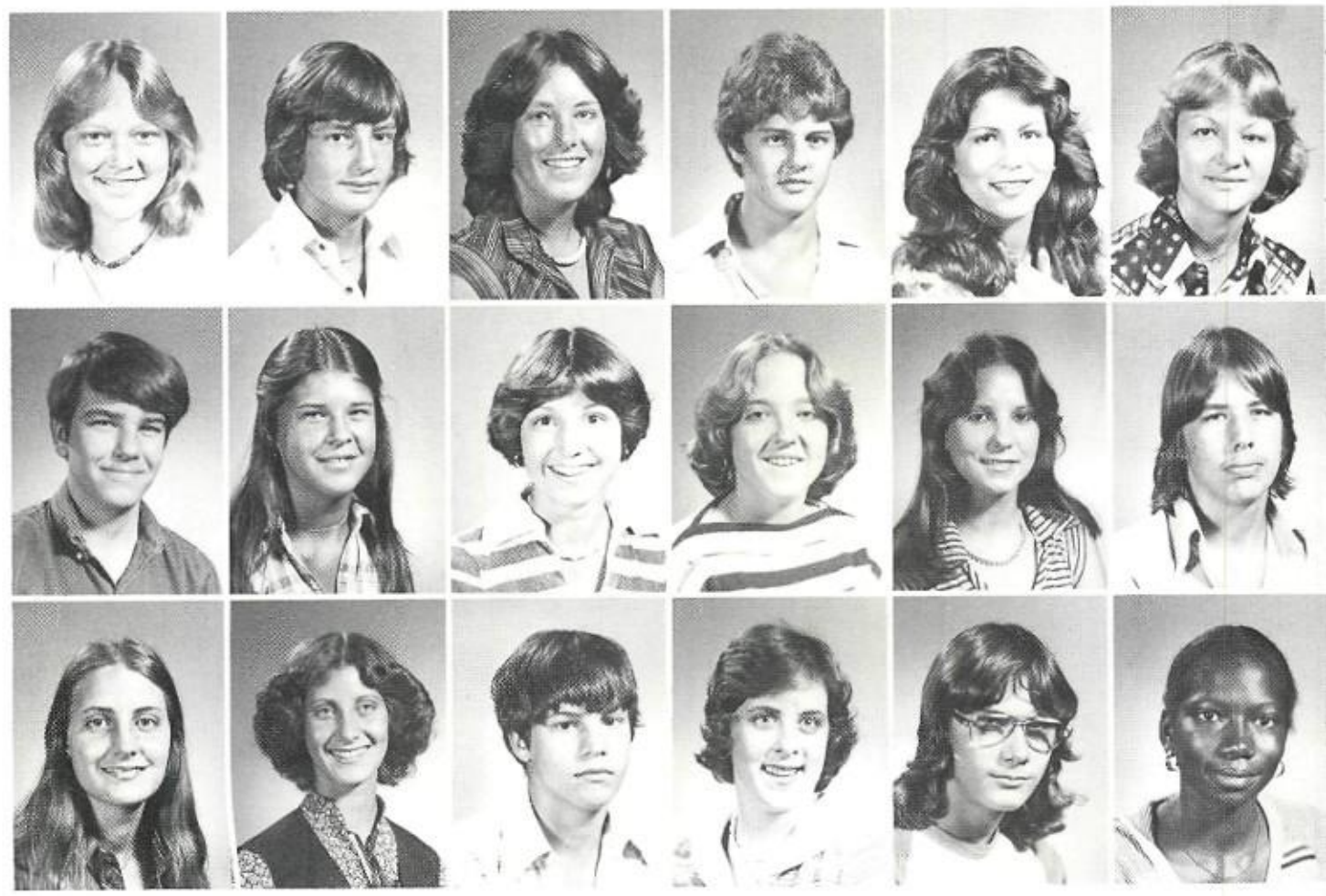
Harper, Laura
Harrington, Bill
Harrison, Bobby
Harrison, Kathleen
Hartin, Vicki
Harwell, Mark

Haun, Gae
Hawkins, Robert
Hayes, Tami
Haynes, Alfred
Haynes, Perry
Healy, Angie

Heath, Jeff
Heath, Virginia
Heckel, Liz
Hedlund, Karen
Hees, Shelli
Heidt, Don

Hendricks, Gary
Hennigan, Mary
Henry, Debbie
Herington, Stan
Herod, Carl
Hicks, Robert

New routines provide challenge for junior Planonettes



Higgins, Caroline
Hilding, Scott
Hill, Debbie
Hill, Robert
Hirt, Melinda
Hite, Cheryl

Hoagg, Steve
Hobbs, Holly
Hobbs, Roxanne
Hoenicke, Danean
Hogan, Donna
Hogman, Brian

Holcombe, Karen
Holcombe, Kathy
Holder, Donny
Holland, Paula
Holley, Wayne
Holmes, Arlena

Holguin, Yvonne
Hoover, Esther
Horton, Jill
House, Deedra
House, Doug
Howard, Terri

Howell, Steve
Hughes, Ken
Hunt, Mark
Hunter, Renae
Husband, Lisa
Huskey, Leslie

Hyman, Nancy
Ireland, Nancy
Iverson, Karla
Jacobsen, Rick
James, Bobby
James, Kerrie

Jansen, Andrea
Jarvis, Michele
Jennings, Kevin
Joesting, Kim
Johns, Kyle
Johnson, Charles

Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Sandra
Johnson, Terry
Johnston, Donna

Awaiting her on-field appearance with the 63 member drill team, junior Gwen Trimble balances an umbrella.

Joiner, Victor
Jones, Cecilia
Jones, Tammy
Jonsson, Roland
Justinger, Rick
Kabaj, Rhonda

Kaff, Janna
Kalinke, Bob
Kasden, Louise
Kauth, Michelle
Kawamura, Kathy
Kebodeaux, D'Nette

Kee, Paula
Kemnitz, Debra
Kendrick, Matt
Kendrick, Stephan
Kephart, Kathy
Kephart, Kriz

Kerby, Kyle
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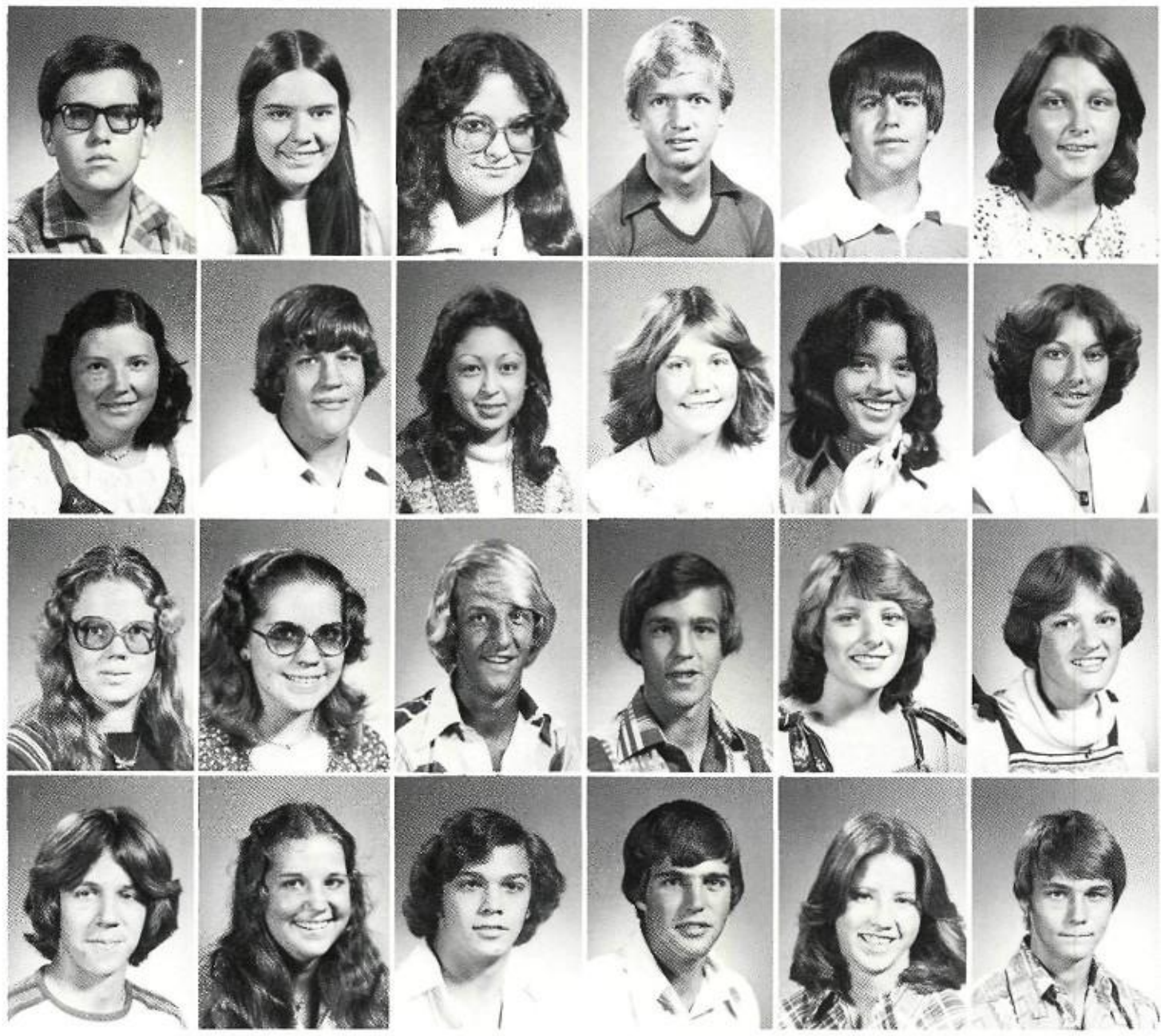
Key, Doug
Keys, Steve
Kidd, Sally
Kiedinger, Tom



Enroute to class, junior Kathleen Troy stops for a few minutes of conversation in the cafeteria.

Kieke, Terry
Killingsworth, Kirk
Kilpatrick, Brian
Kimple, Melinda
King, Leigh
Kinne, Thomas

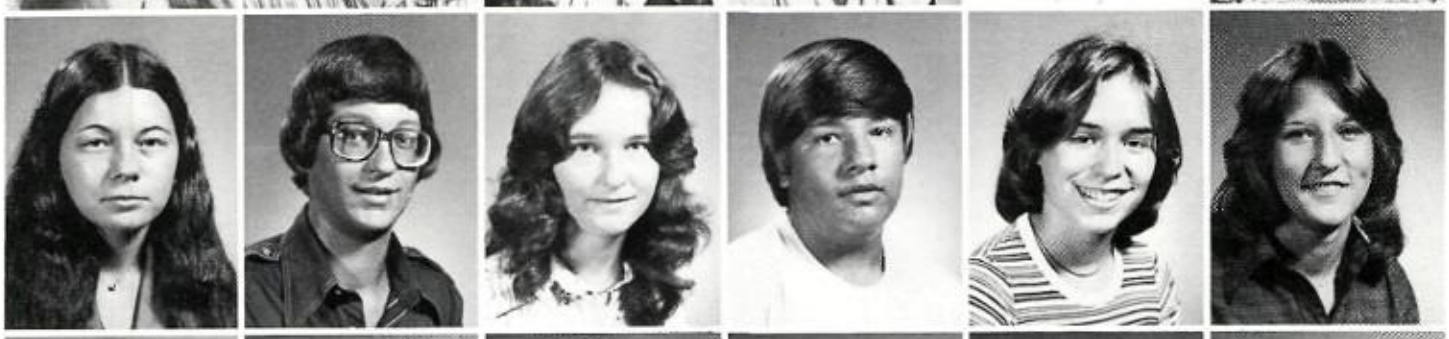
Kinsey, Bob
Kirst, Alfred
Kistner, Diana
Kitchens, Karla
Klustner, Janet
Kraus, Scot

Kreici, Glenn
Lackey, Chuck
Lackey, Dan
Laderer, Cheryl
LaFollett, Jim
LaGrange, Brian

LaJaunie, Randy
Lambert, Christie
Lane, Billy
LaPlante, Tina
Larson, Lisa
Lasiter, Tim

Clubs find selling cookies in cafeteria profitable business

Latimer, Tami
Laymon, Debbie
Lazarine, Nancy
Leatherman, Leesa
Leavitt, Todd
Lee, Janie



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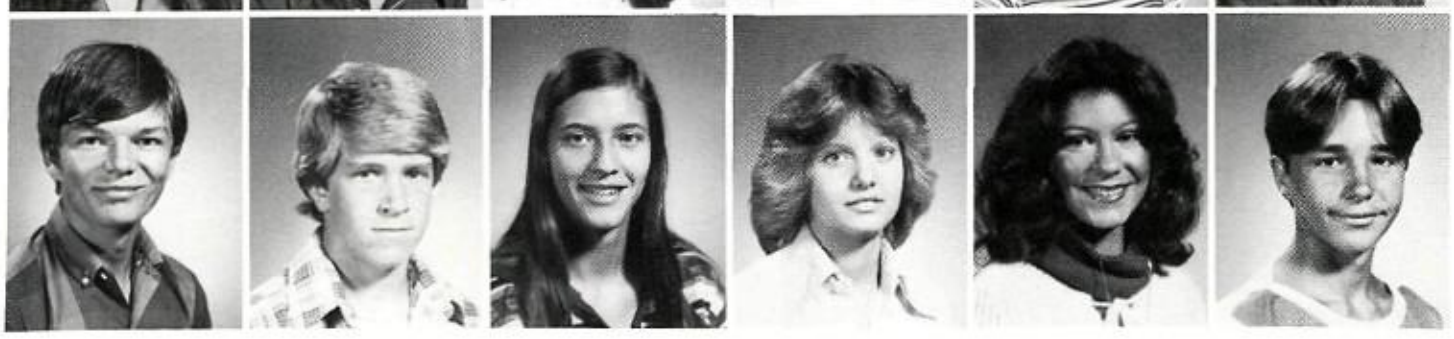
Legan, Jennifer
Leinweaver, Eddie
Leier, Monica
Lelko, Montine



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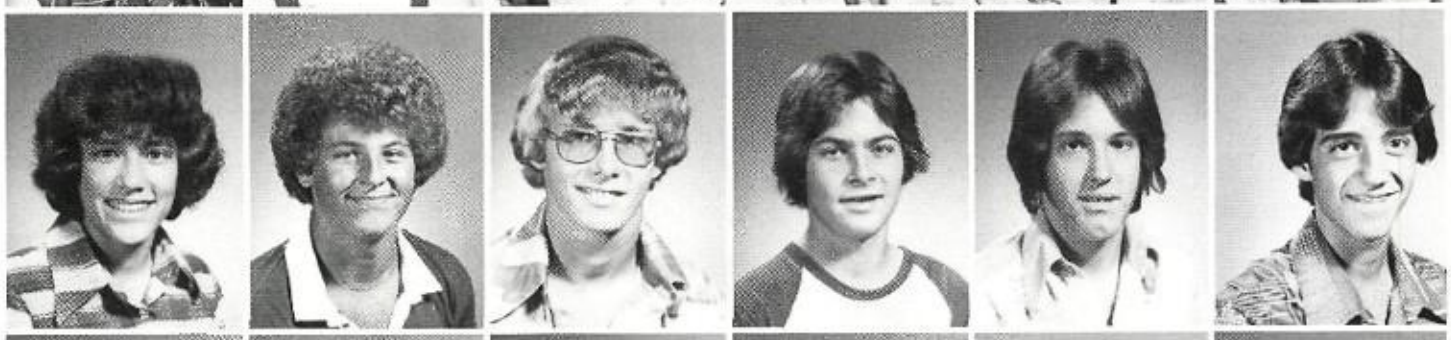
Lessen, Hank
Levy, Jerri
Lewis, Carolyn
Lewis, Cindy
Lewis, Jack

Lewis, Linda
Lewis, Penny
Lewis, Sidney
Lindsey, T. J.
Linebarger, Lori
Little, Jeff

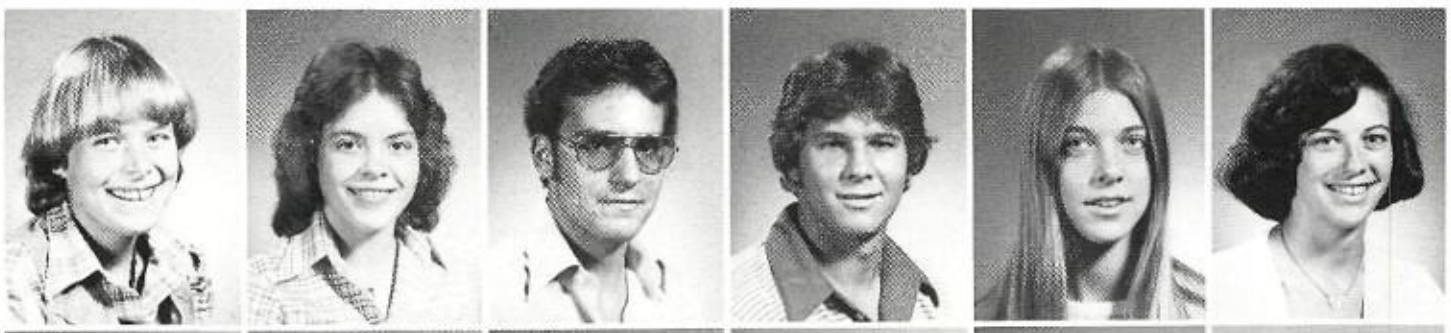
Littrell, Tammy
Lockard, Chris
Loeffler, Larry
Lofye, Scott
Loose, Brian
Losawyer, Mike



Lovingood, Patti
Lowry, Donna
Lozano, Bob
Luehm, T. J.
Lundberg, Martha
Lynn, Mark

Victory over Sherman provides cause for celebration

Mack, Jayne
Mack, Julie
Macko, Tim
Maddox, David
Maddox, Debbie
Madigan, Mary



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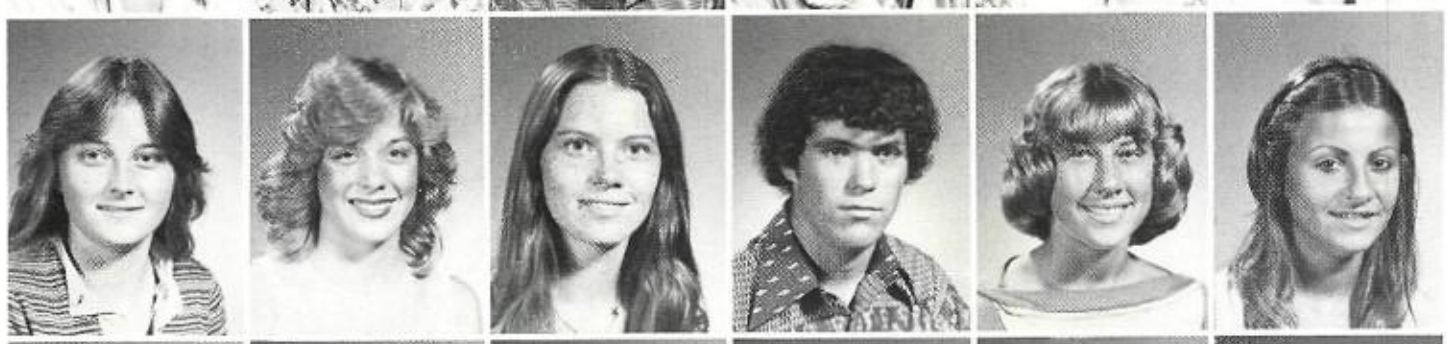
Manawa, Sheryl
Mann, Lori
Mann, Sheri
Mansour, Magda
Marangell, Lauren

Markham, Carrie
Markle, Alexa
Markus, Jasmine
Martin, David
Martin, Lee Ann
Martin, Maria



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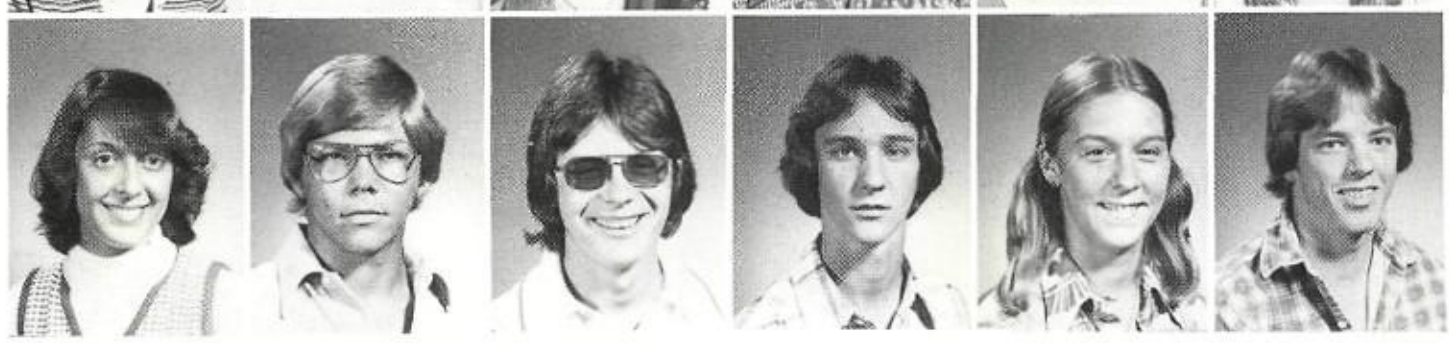
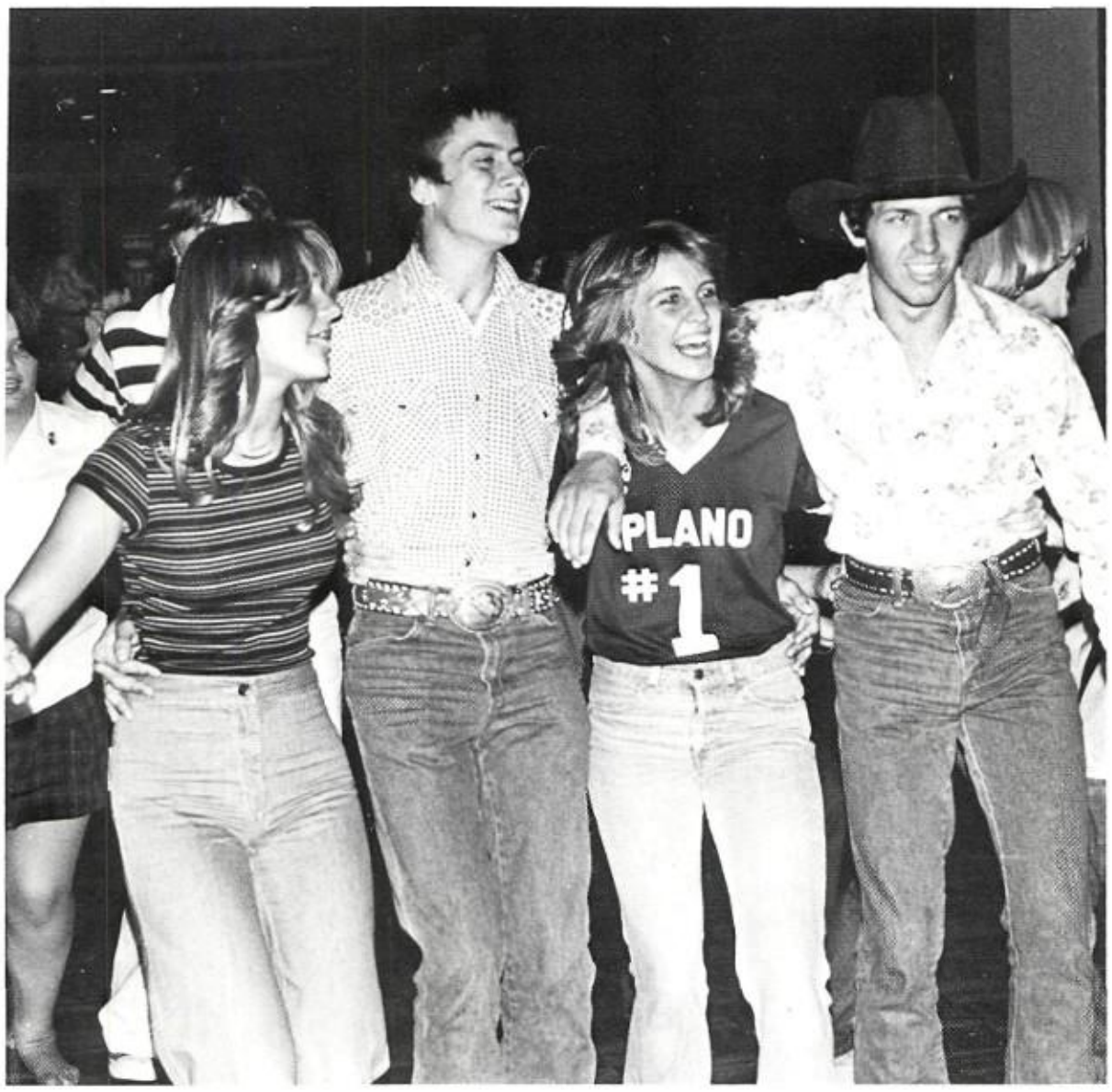
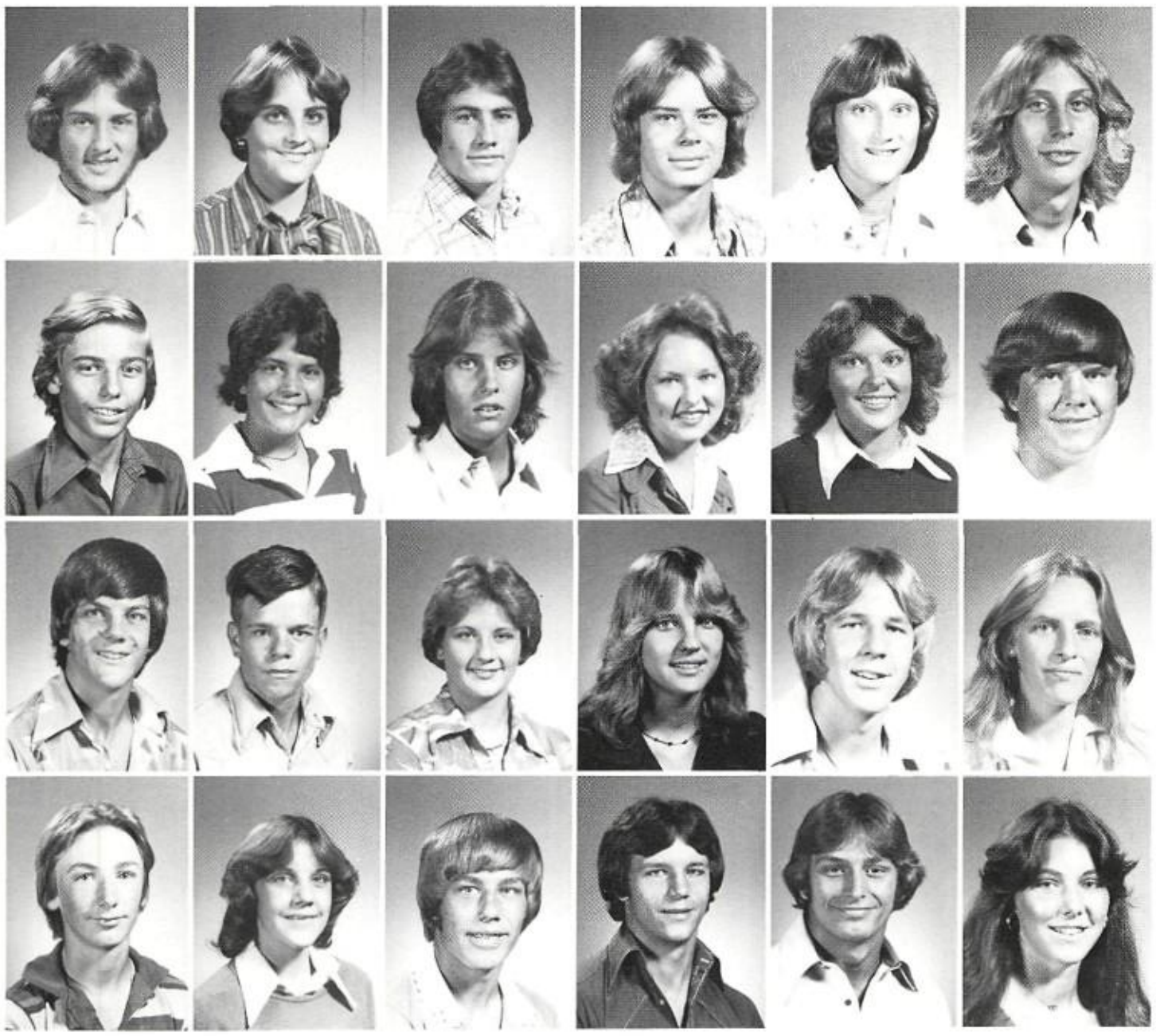
Mason, Rick
Massey, Dennis
Masters, Mark
Mathies, Donna
Mattox, Chris





Juniors Debbie Griffin, D'Ann Duhe and Kevin Smith show an off-campus guest how to celebrate a wildcat victory at a dance following the Sherman game.



Mauthe, Nelson
McCarthy, Colleen
McClendon, Mark
McConnell, Dan
McCown, Debbie
McCoy, Ernest

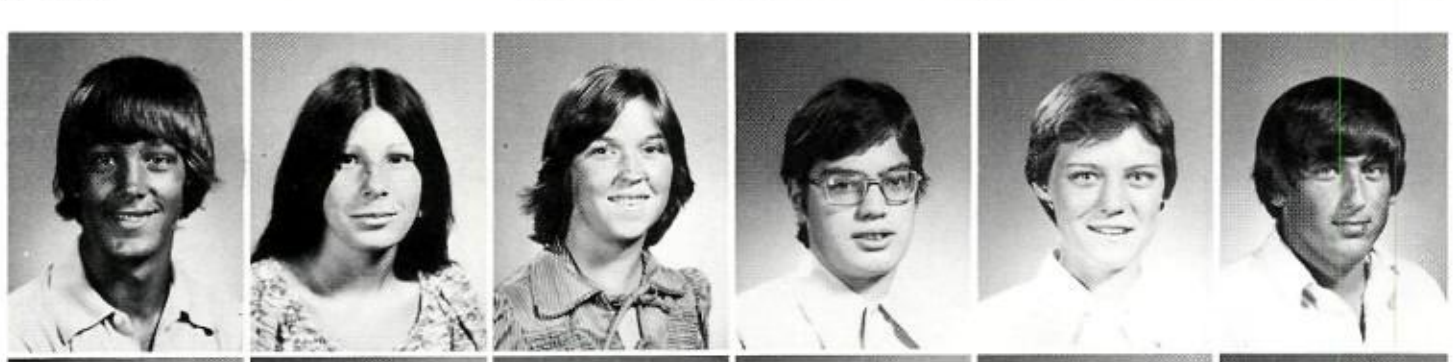
McCoy, Randall
McCreery, Nancy
McCrocklin, Karen
McCrory, Donna
McCullough, Patti
McCullough, James

McGee, Brian
McIlrath, Steven
McKee, Deb
McKee, Tina
McKenzie, Mike
McKinley, Errin

McKissick, Mike
McLean, Laura
McLemore, Kevin
McNeme, Raymond
McQuay, Mark
McWilliams, Dina

In their first year at PSHS, juniors like Trina Cate learn to enjoy Wildcat traditions such as "Lick 'em Cats" Day.

Medeiros, Frank
Medina, Teri
Meier, Brenda
Mendoza, Lito
Menser, Natalie
Merkel, Steven



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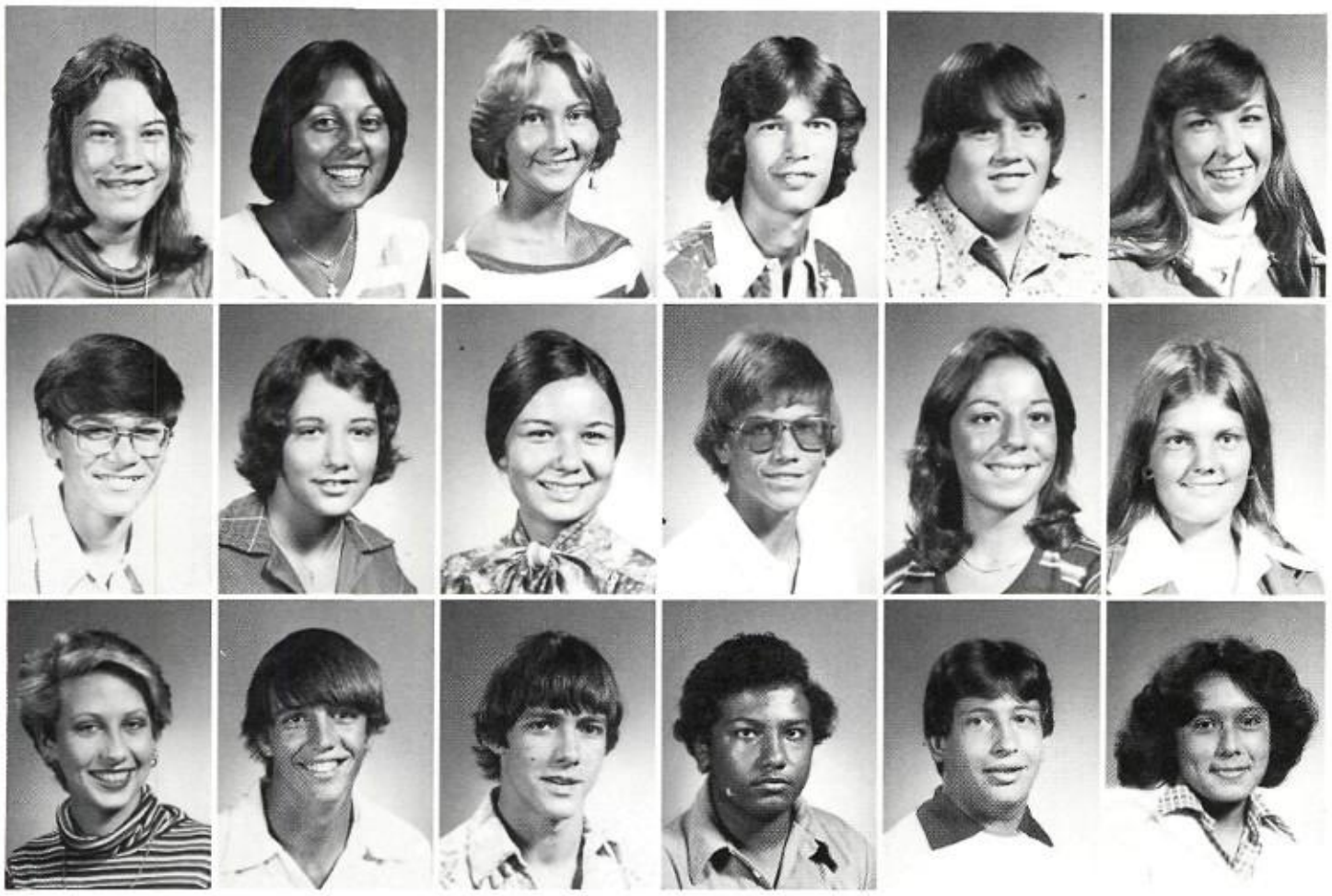
Meyer, Gretchen
Mikell, Mary
Milbery, Kathy
Miley, Max
Milks, Chuck

Miller, Kim
Miller, Linda
Miller, Lori
Miller, Rick
Minchew, Becky
Minchillo, Vinny

Minning, Norman
Minton, Melissa
Mitchell, Don
Mitchell, Jim
Mitchell, Mason
Mock, Carol



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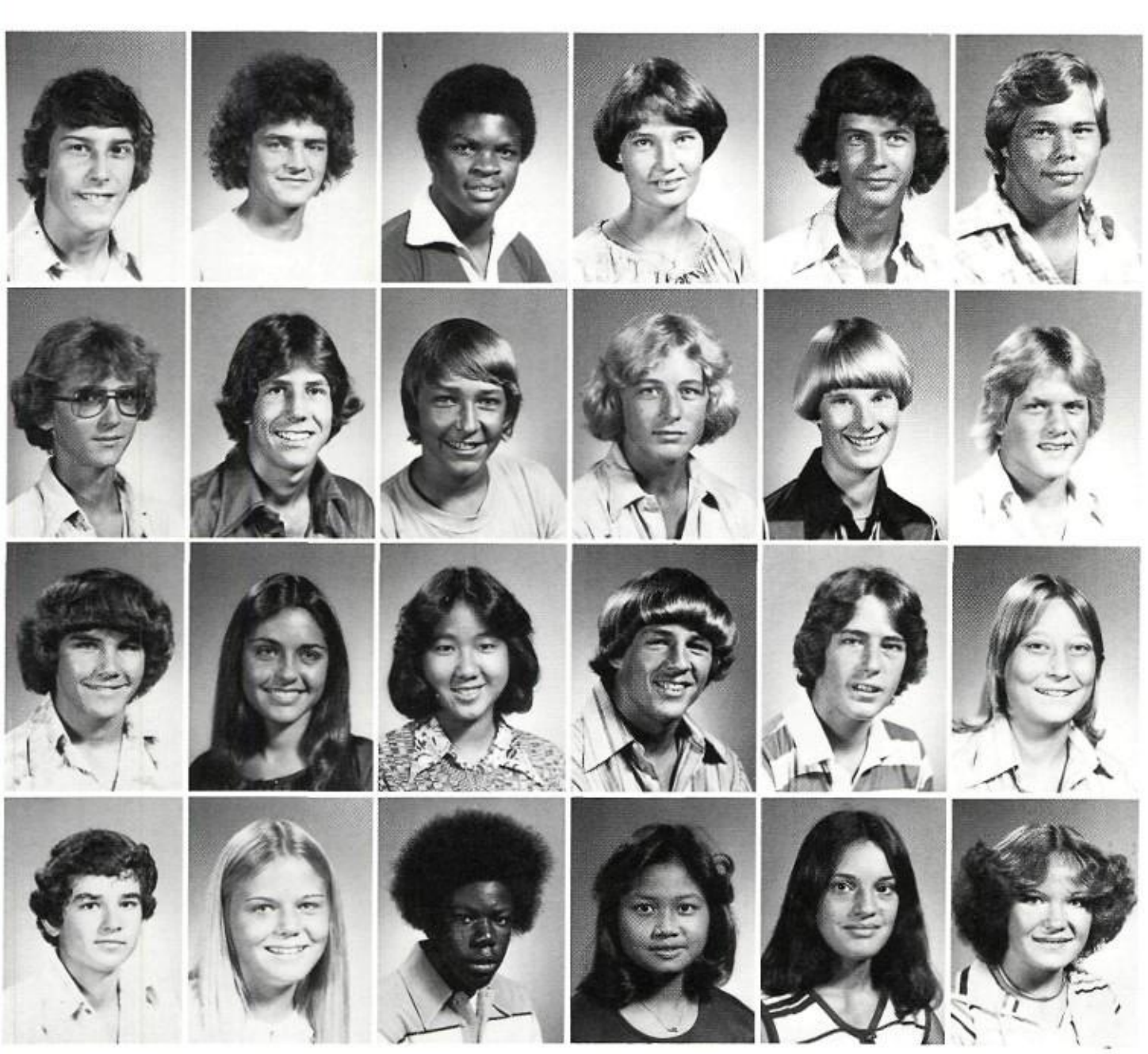
Molinar, Diana
Montgomery, Cindy
Montgomery, Steve
Moody, Gary
Moore, Janell

Moore, Glenn
Moore, Melba
Moore, Phyllis
Moore, Robert
Moreland, Ronda
Morgan, Tammie

Morris, Chryl
Morrison, Doug
Moulder, Stuart
Moussa, Sameh
Munch, Mike
Munoz, Cindy

Juniors join seniors in support of Wildcat football



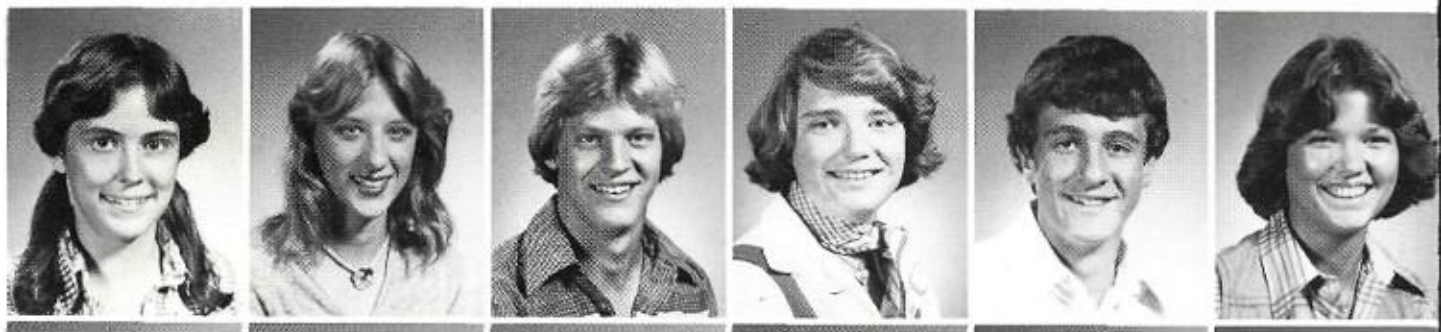
Munro, Tom
Murley, Milton
Murphy, Bill
Murphy, Jan
Murphy, Jeff
Murray, Steve

Myzer, Jeff
Naeve, Ron
Neel, Kenneth
Nelson, Alan
Nelson, Nancy
Newby, Phil

Newsom, Chuck
Newton, Tricia
Nguyen, Van
Nichols, Brad
Nicholson, Scott
Nielson, Sherry

Noble, Steven
Norderhus, Julie
Norris, Billy
Nu, Anne
O'Horo, Cathy
Olson, Kristy

Owen, Beth
Owens, Virginia
Ozanne, John
Page, Annie
Palmer, John
Pannell, Cindy



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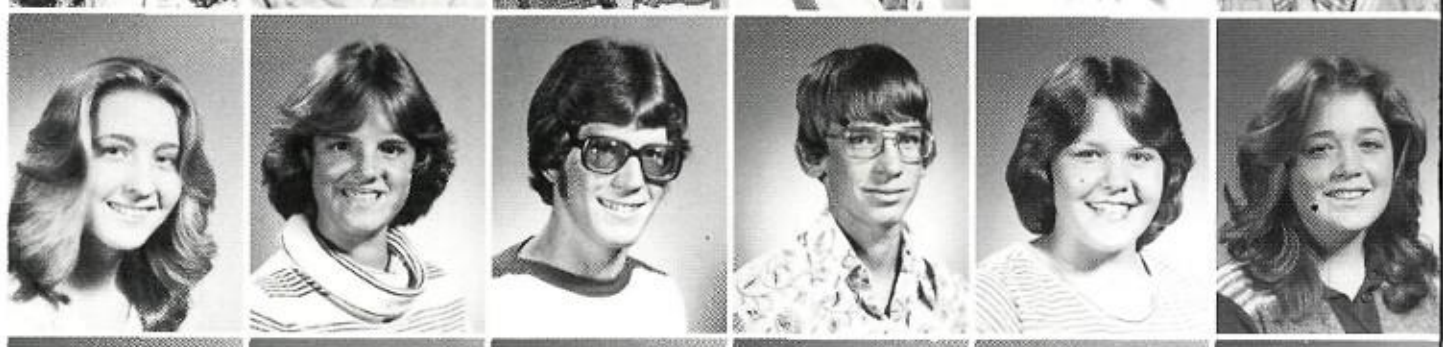
Parker, Denise
Parker, Jim
Parsons, Mark
Patton, Sandy
Pedigo, Sherri

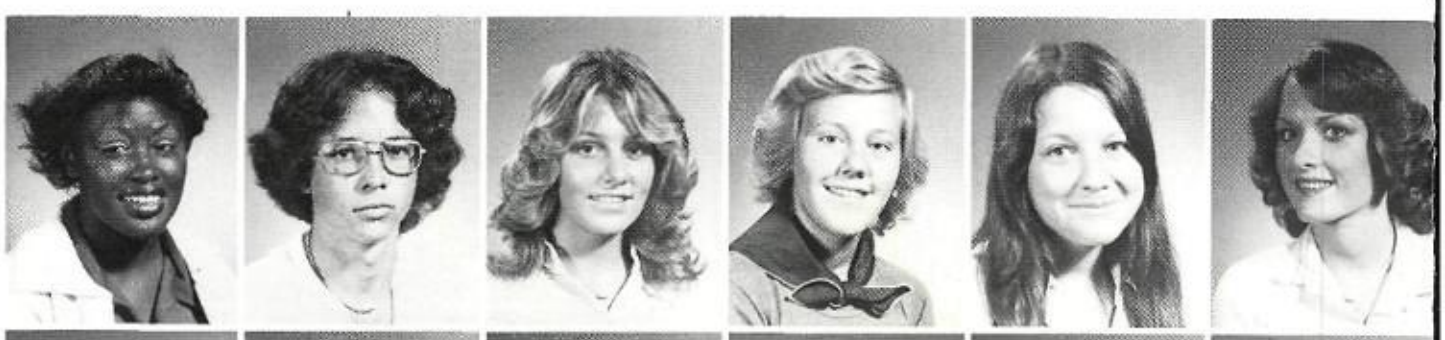


Peek, Luanne
Perkins, Patti
Peterson, Karen
Peterson, Margaret
Peterson, Shelby
Pettitt, Debbie

Phelan, Marc
Phila, Jana
Phillips, Robby
Pickens, Melanie
Pickens, Robin
Pierce, Mike

Juniors select rings during 3-day sale in cafeteri

Pippens, Louvada
Pittman, Kent
Platt, Susan
Podowski, Vicki
Pollack, Patti
Popp, Edana



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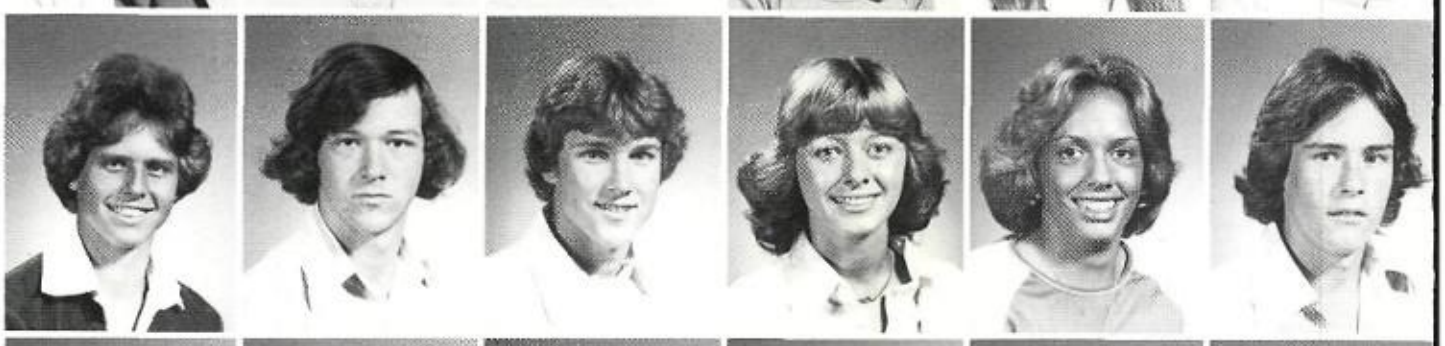
Powell, Mark
Powers, Mack
Pratt, Jackie
Presenza, Patti
Price, Phillip



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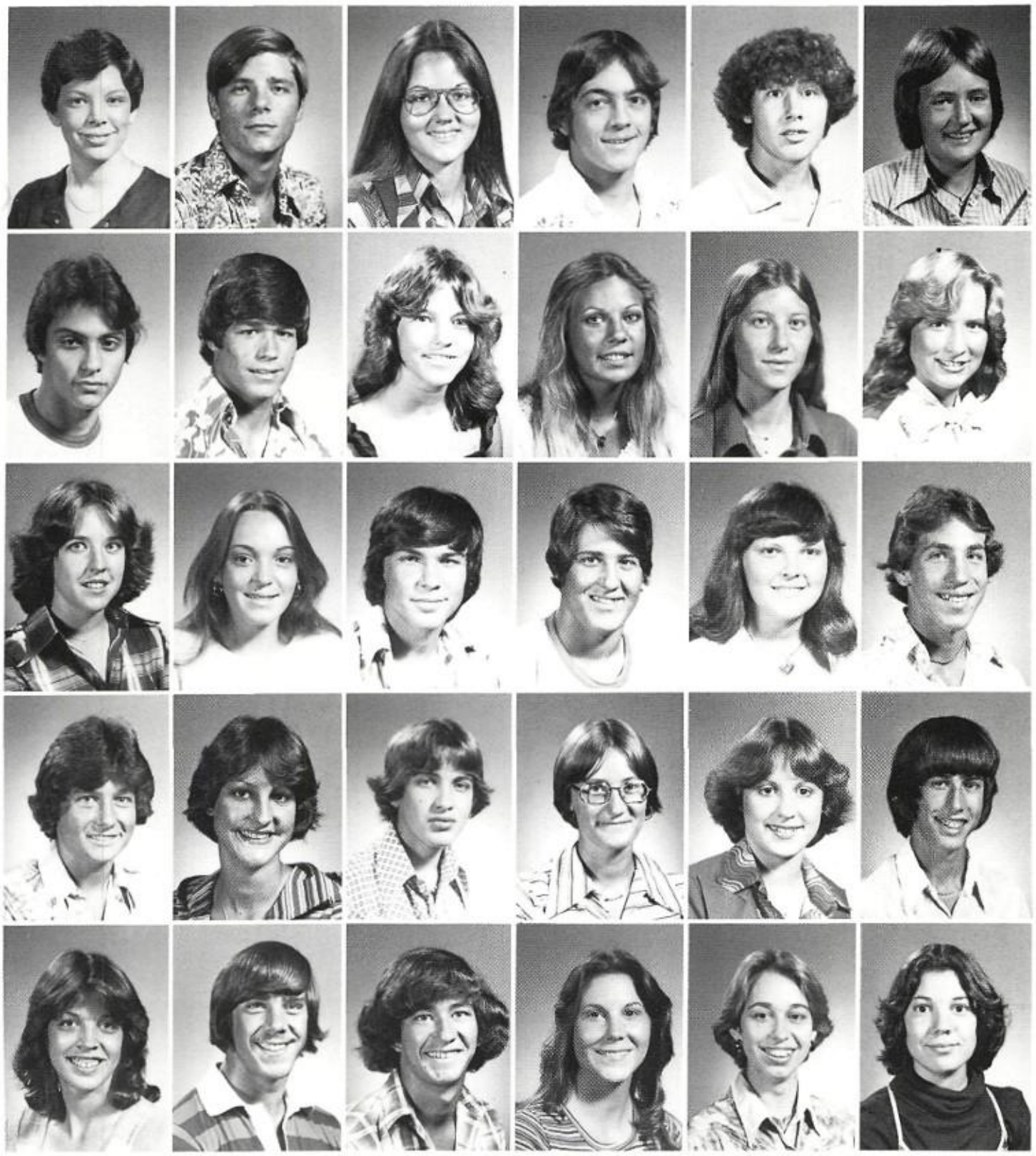
Procyk, Susan
Prough, Chris
Purcell, Dean
Purnell, Robert



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Rager, Joe
Rains, Dee Ann
Raitt, Mike
Rakes, Chris
Rasmussen, Dorte

Rau, Ken
Ray, Brad
Rayburn, Lisa
Reagan, Robyn
Reed, Barrie
Reed, Rhonda

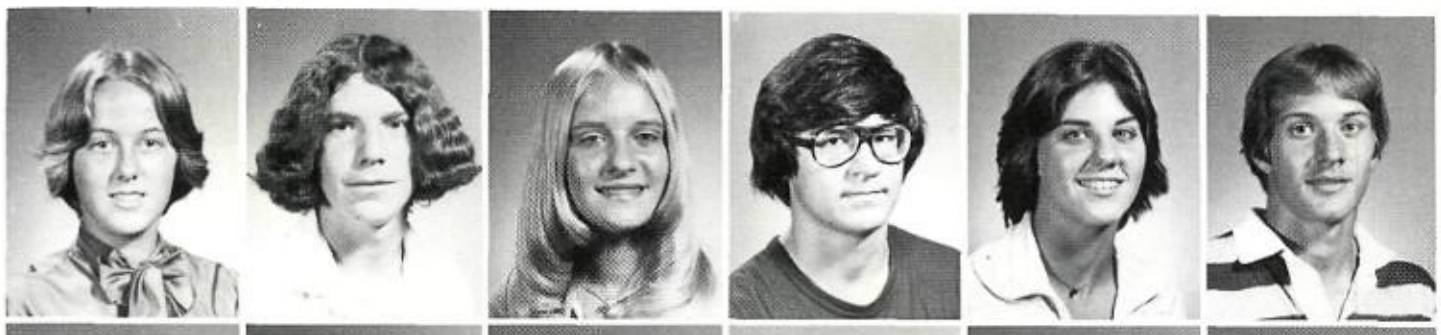
Reilly, Vickie
Rennee, Suzanne
Renshaw, Alan
Renshaw, Todd
Reynolds, Cindy
Ricciardi, Ronnie

Rice, Greg
Rich, Misti
Richmond, Dan
Rickman, Karen
Riddle, Karen
Riehn, Paul

Riggs, Cheryl
Ritter, Brent
Roberts, Brad
Roberts, Sharon
Robertson, Barbara
Robertson, Denice

Junior Athlene Wilson listens to the Balfour representatives makes a humorous presentation at the first junior assembly.

Robertson, Teresa
Robinson, Buddy
Rogers, Tammy
Rogers, Tony
Rombuck, Dolores
Rommel, Jim

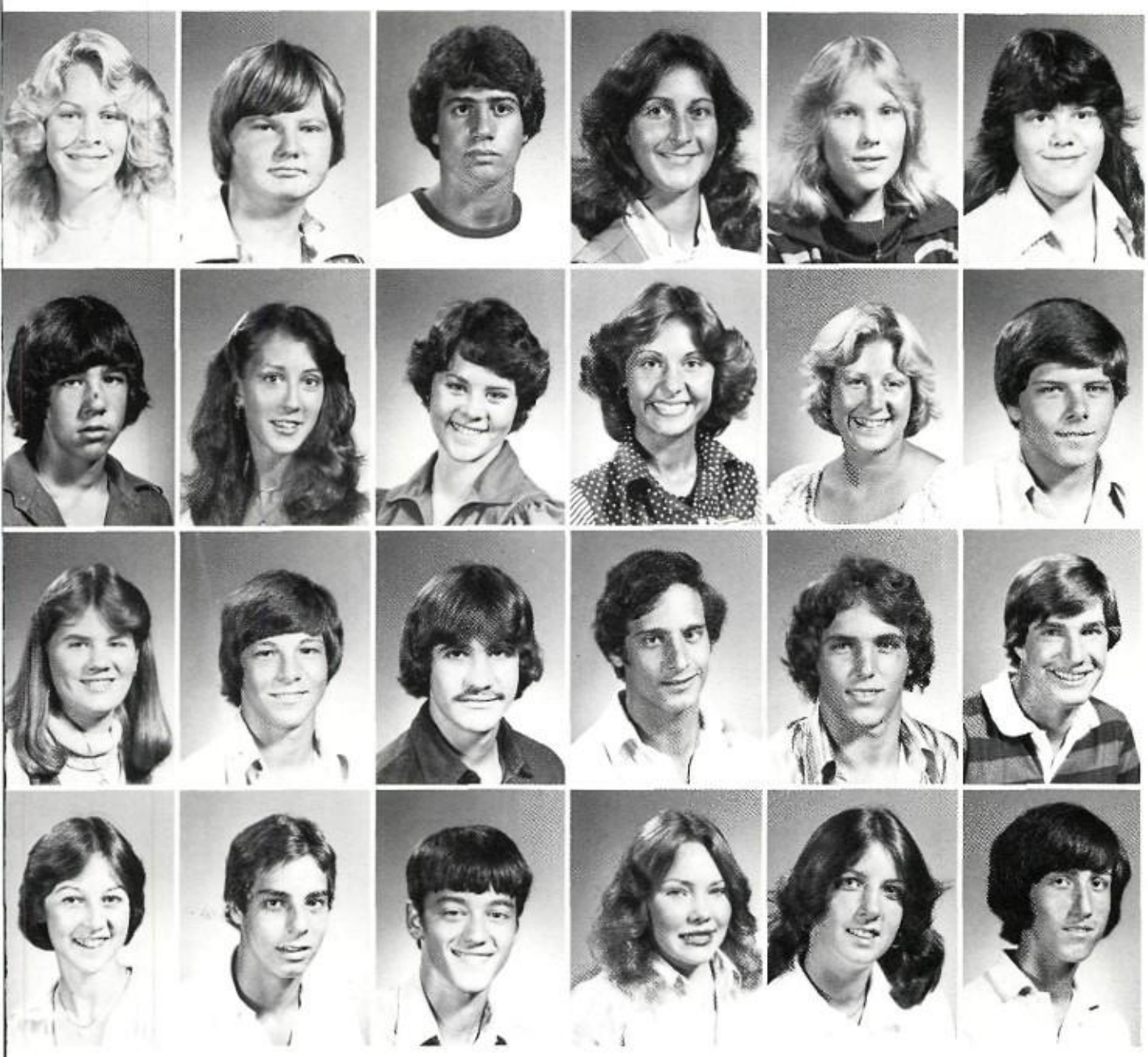


Rose, Greg
Rose, Virgil
Rose, William
Ross, Sharon
Ruebesam, John
Ruestmann, Jim

Rush, Kevin
Russell, Kathy
Russell, Renee
Rutherford, Parke
Ruszovan, Vicki
Ryder, Dale

Ryder, Richard
Sakella, Barbara
Sallee, Sherrie
Sayler, Yvonne
Santangelo, Lisa
Santowski, Greg

Coming to the Senior High means books and homework for junior Leisha Douglass.



Saunders, Cindy
Savage, Harold
Sax, Jay
Schaefer, Lorie
Schafer, Lisa
Schafer, Lori

Schatzle, Kevin
Scheef, Anne
Scheel, Leslie
Schlegel, Annette
Schmidt, Ann
Schmitz, John

Schmitt, Liz
Schmieg, Daniel
Schreiner, Stacy
Scoggin, Jeff
Scoggins, Robert
Sears, David

Self, Debbie
Semon, Mike
Sessions, Anthony
Sezonov, Laura
Shank, Stephanie
Shanks, Greg

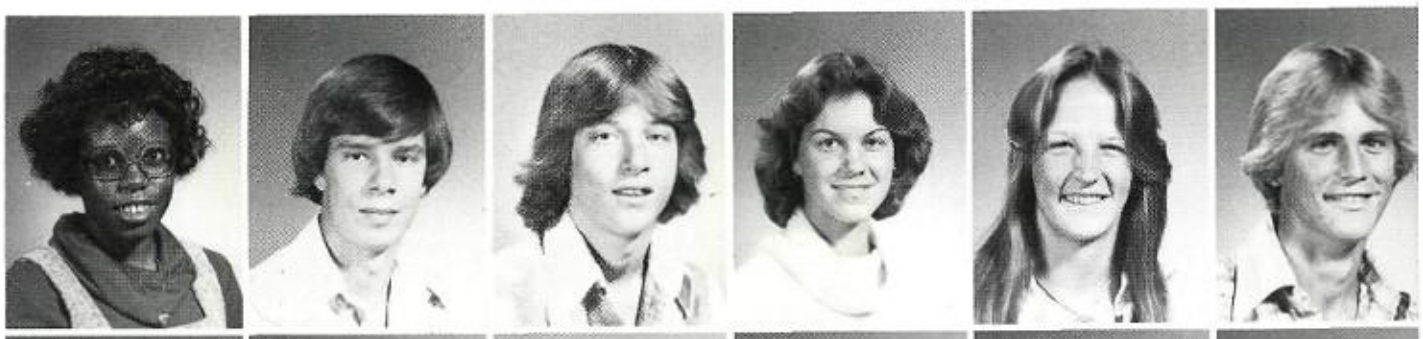
uniors' course load heavy with required subjects

Shaw, Jo
Shearin, Kim
Shelton, Debbie
Sherbet, Mark
Shuhart, Layne
Siebman, Annette

Sieck, Kathy
Slater, Karen
Siedelmann, Sandy
Silvers, Craig
Simmons, Joe
Singer, Craig

Singleton, Danny
Skalaban, Bill
Skelnik, Brain
Smith, Bill
Smith, Billy
Smith, Cathy

Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Greg
Smith, Jack
Smith, Joy
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Keith



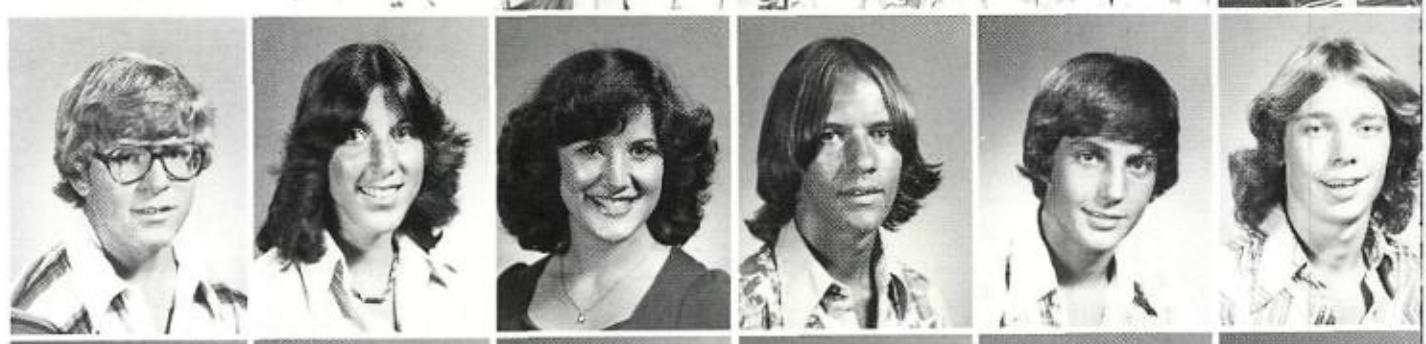
Smith, Kerry
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Kim
Smith, Mark
Smith, Mark
Smith, Michelle

Smith, Ree
Smith, Rex
Smith, Skip
Smith, Steve
Smith, Yvette
Snow, Richard

Multi-building campus makes students thankful for su

Snyder, Cynthia
Soltis, Steve
Sottile, Marie
Spaid, Lisa
Spradlin, Jim
Sredenek, Denise

Stallings, Ben
Stallings, Dana
Standerfer, Suzanne
Stanford, Dennis
Stanley, David
Stanton, Mark



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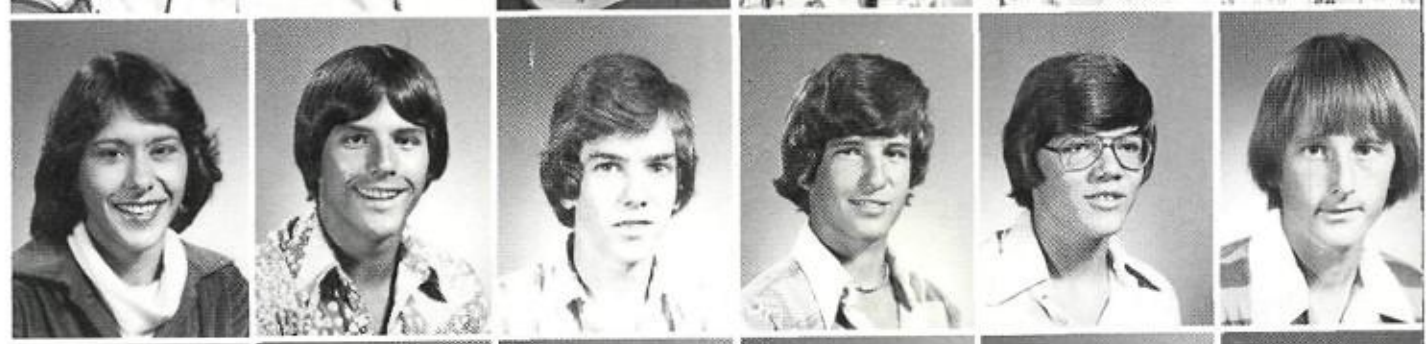
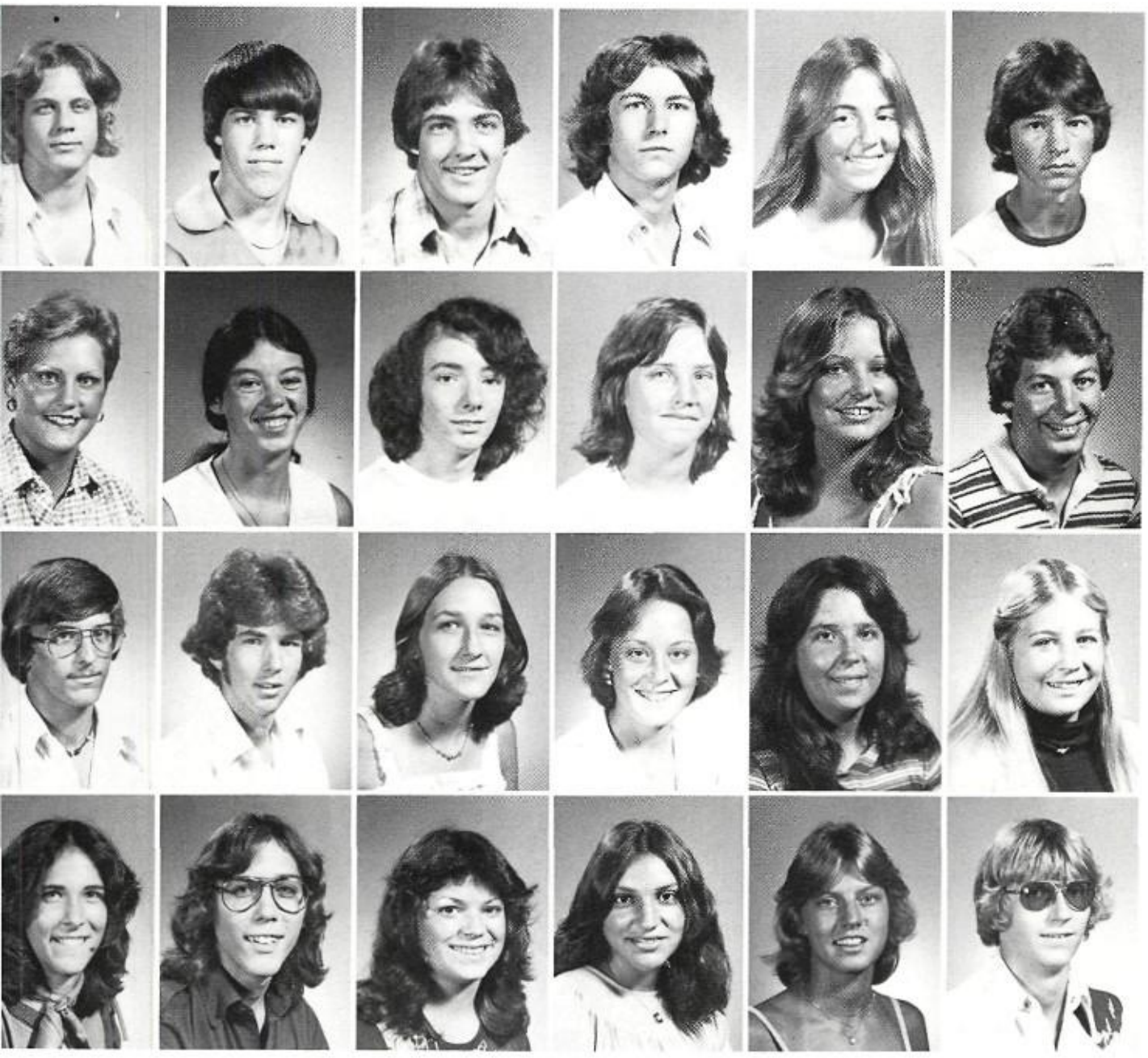
Stauffer, Brian
Stearns, Bill
Stegall, Penn
Steging, Roger
Stephens, Brett



Stoecker, Brett
Stolle, Paul
Stone, Kim
Stone, Mark
Stone, William
Stoner, Bonnie

Walking between buildings during the change of classes, junior Donna Johnston has seven minutes to get to second period.



Storey, Ted
Stout, Mike
Stover, Wes
Street, Gene
Strom, Holly
Strother, Mike

Suelflohn, Holly
Sullivan, Debbie
Sullivan, Mike
Sullivan, Sheryl
Sunkle, Cindy
Surles, Bryan

Sutherland, Jeff
Sweany, David
Sylvester, Karen
Tanner, Jennifer
Taylor, Cheryl
Taylor, Francine

Taylor, Rene
Taylor, Wayne
Temple, Patti
Terrell, JoAnna
Theriault, Jill
Thomas, Penn

With blankets and pillows, juniors Robin Turney and Teresa Rea settle in for the seven hour bus ride to Lubbock.

Thomas, Will
Thompson, Julie
Thompson, Rick
Threet, Danny
Thurgood, Dawn
Tindel, Toni

Tinkle, Greg
Titus, Linda
Tomas, Mike
Tompkin, Chris
Tompkins, Tommy
Toole, Karli

Trainer, Georgia
Trapp, Thomas
Travis, Jimmy
Trayler, Keith
Traylor, Myra
Trimble, Gwendolyn

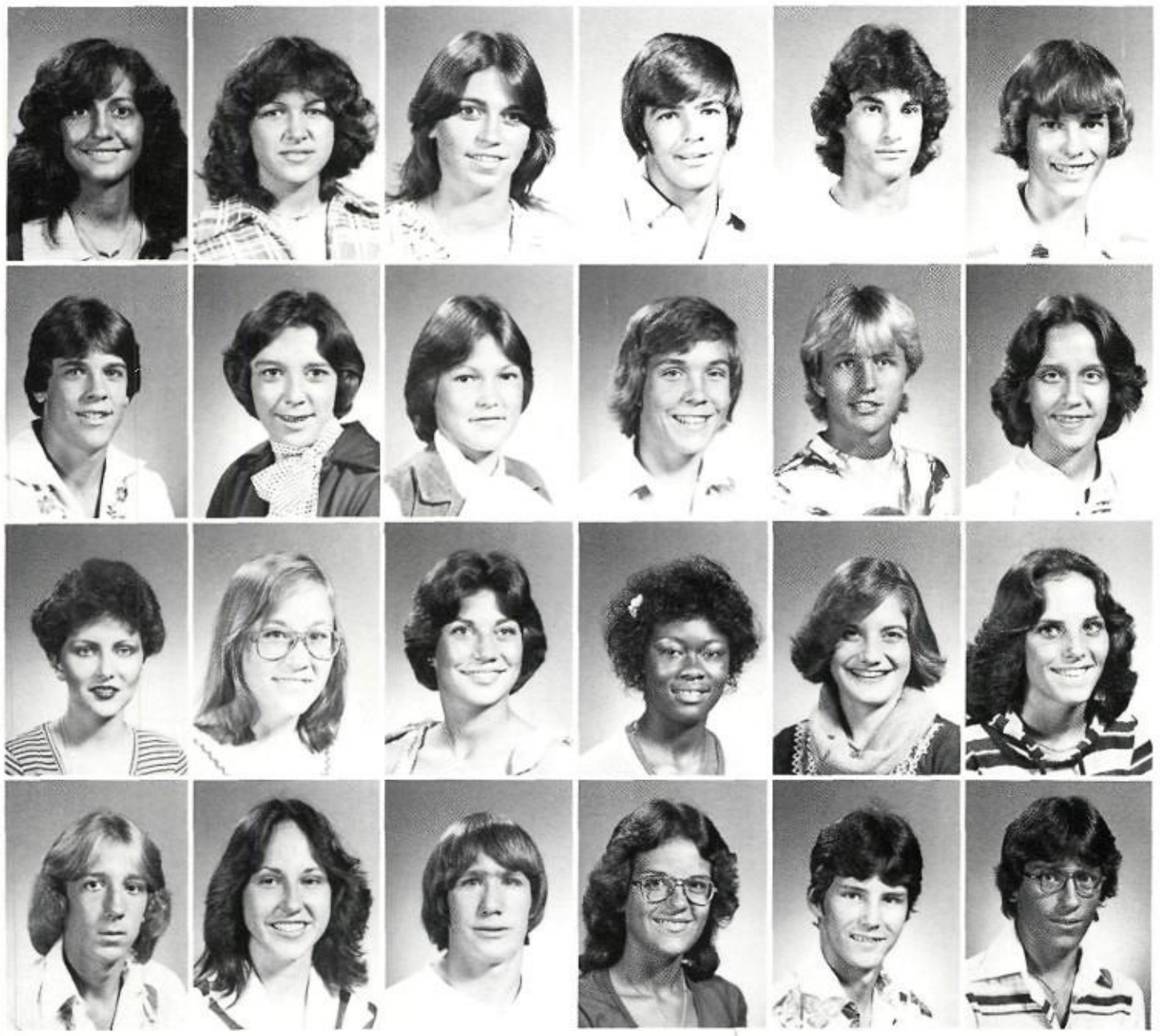
Trites, Norma
Troy, Kathleen
Trujillo, Jeff
Trussell, Danny
Tubbs, Alicia
Tupper, Marian

Turner, Buddy
Turner, Mike
Turner, Tracey
Turney, Robin
Tutterow, Lucy
Ulrich, Steve

Ulmer, Steve
Ulbik, Kathleen
Valentine, Leesa
Valesano, Caroline
VanDerkroon, Jacob
VanHorn, Allan

VanWagoner, Paul
VanSice, Laurie
VanZelfden, Teresa
Varnau, Peter
Vaughan, Robert
Vidacovich, Anne

Fans vacate Plano when Wildcats play Odessa Panthers



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Vinson, Shirley
Voyles, Ellen
Waggoner, Kirk
Waldon, Tom
Wagner, Chris

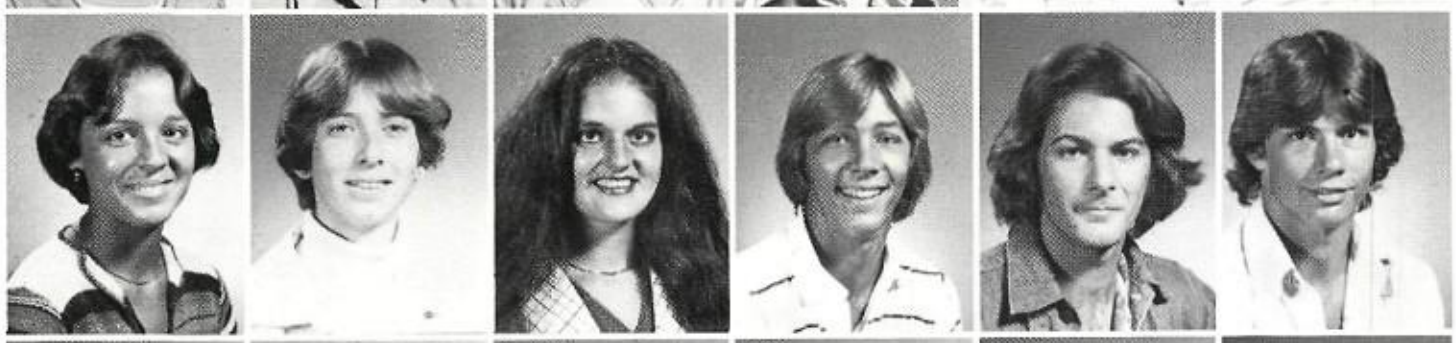
Wallace, Larry
Wallis, Trudy
Walls, Deborah
Ward, Gerry
Warner, Mike
Warren, Julie

Warrick, Tammie
Wassom, Rhonda
Waters, Julie
Watkins, Gedean
Watson, Cheryne
Watson, Kim

Watson, Mark
Waxler, Nelda
Weatherman, Wayne
Weaver, Roxanne
Weaver, Roy
Weaver, Vern

Webb, Vicki
Weddington, John
Wells, Kristi
Wheat, Tara
Wheeler, Jeff
Weithman, Jeff

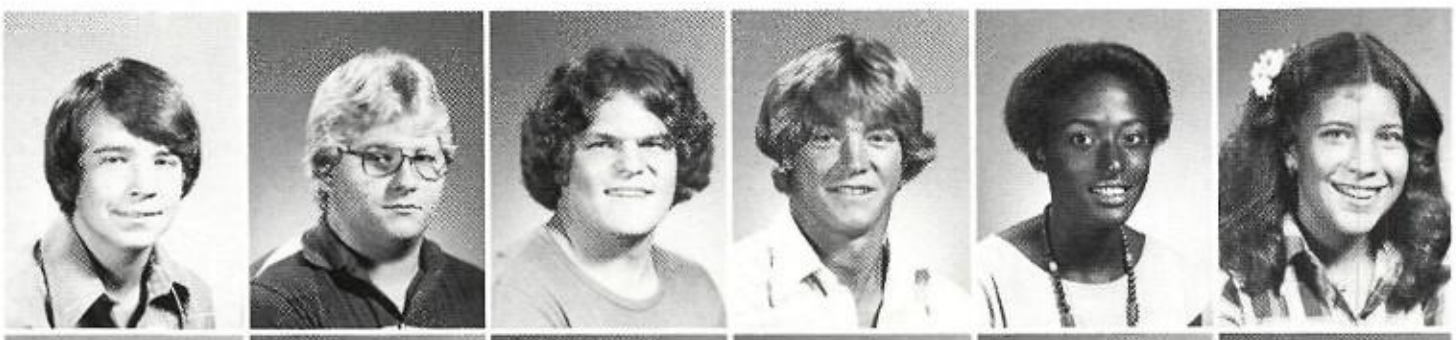
Wheeless, Monica
Whisnant, Carol
White, Anna
White, Ken
Whitehead, John
Whitley, David



Whitley, Harlan
Whitman, Jeff
Whitsitt, Debby
Williams, Bonita
Williams, Blaine
Williams, Kenneth

Selecting rings — first step toward 1979 graduation

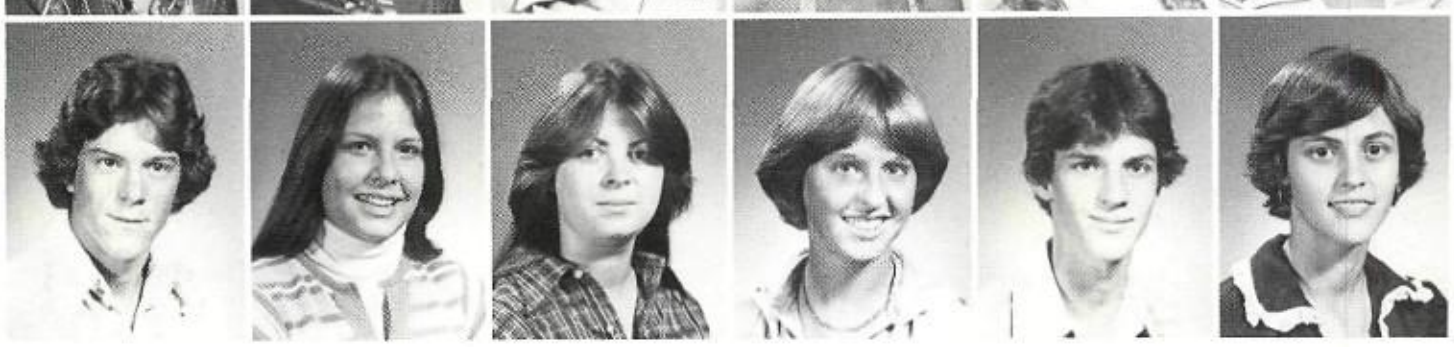
Williams, James
Williams, Mark
Williams, Micheal
Williams, Tim
Williams, Yearlander
Willhite, Teri

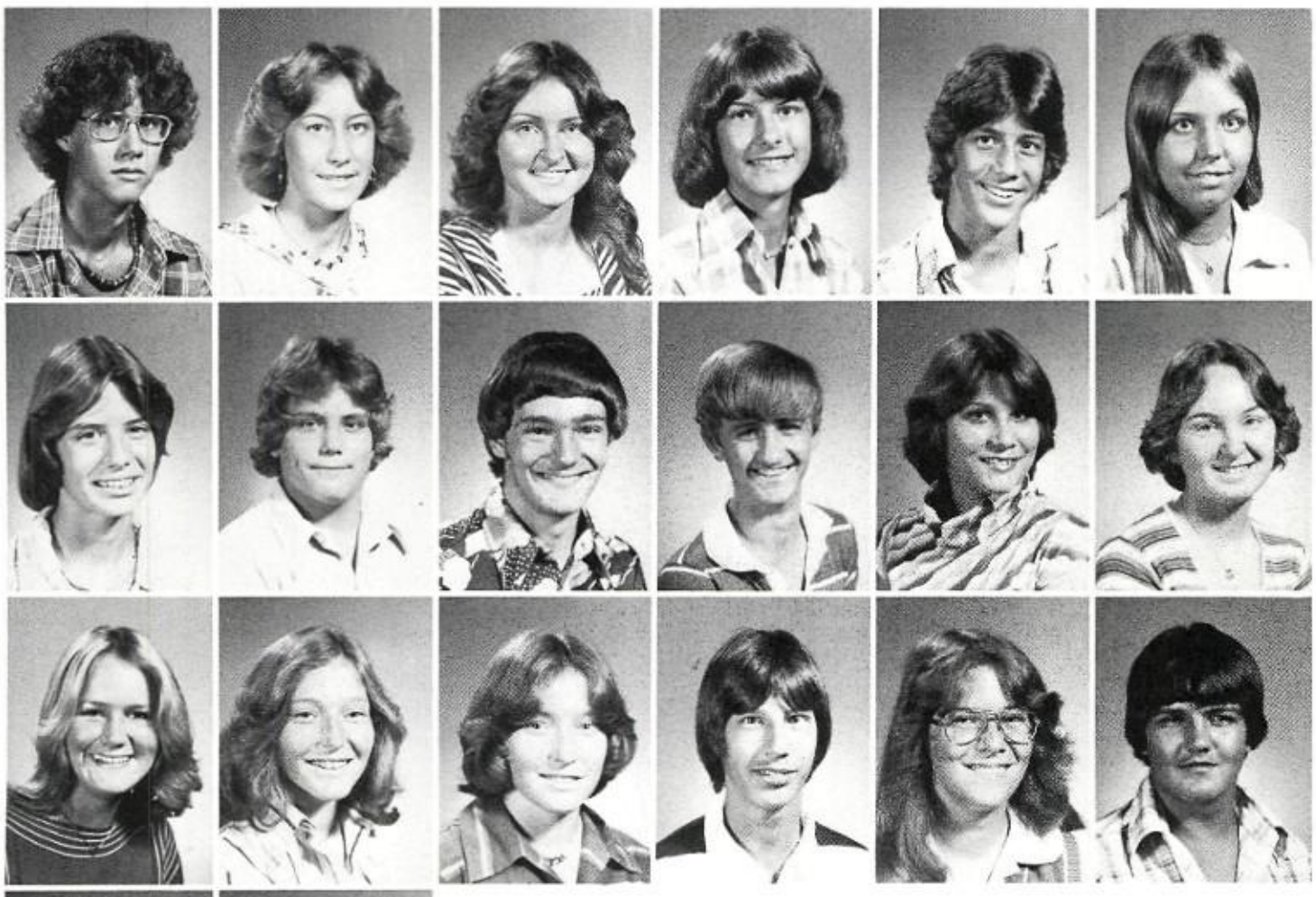


Willis, John
Willis, Lynn
Wilson, Athlene
Wilson, Dale
Wilson, Glenn
Wilson, Julie

Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Shari
Wimberley, Debbie
Wingo, Kathy
Winters, Melanie
Wittig, Melissa

Wolfe, David
Womack, Debbie
Wondergem, Tammy
Wood, Kim
Wood, Merle
Woodard, Gail





Woods, Alan
Wooley, Alisa
Wooton, Gayle
Worth, Nancy
Worthington, David
Wright, Chris

Wright, Kim
Wright, Mike
Wright, Russell
Wroblski, Wayne
Wyman, Carla
Yandell, Brenda

Yole, Julianna
York, Terri
York, Tracy
Young, Chris
Young, Paula
Youngblood, Ralph

Zikowsky, Charlie
Zorilla, Andy

A willing sales representative helps junior Steve Merkel find the right size for his class ring.

ADKINS, BILL
Mathematics
APPLETON, JEAN
English
ATKINS, SHIRLEY
Secretary
AVERY, BETTY
Registrar
BARNES, RITA
Athletics

BELL, JOYCE
Mathematics
BELL, VICKI
Home Economics
BERRY, PATRICIA
HECE
BOLIN, CLETA
Business
BRAME, BETTY
Business

Faculty backs winning Wildcats all the way to state

BRAZIL, JANIE
Home Economics
BROWN, DONNA
Business
CAIN, CHERYL
Mathematics
CATES, JUDY
Journalism
CHRIESMAN, JEANIE
Social Studies

CINCLAIR, CAROL
Plan A
CLAY, CONNIE
Business
CLINE, MARIA TERESA
Foreign Language
COCKRILL, NANCY
Secretary
COLLINS, CLAUDE ANN
Mathematics

COMPTON, BETTY
Voc. Office Ed.
CONLEY, SCOTT
English
COUPE, JEAN
Home Economics
COWAN, JERRY
Business
DAVIS, ROCHELLE
Physical Education

DAVIS, WOODY
Social Studies
DEAN, GAIL
Social Studies
DESOLA, LINDA
Mathematics
DETWILER, CAROLYN
Secretary
DEVENYNS, DOAN B.
Social Studies

Definitely not bashful in showing off their school spirit, Plano Wildcat Profs wear their crazy socks on "Sock it to 'em" Day.

DIAL, JANICE
English
DICKSON, JAMES
Curriculum Director
DUNLAP, JIM
Science
EASLEY, LYNN
ICT
EDWARDS, D. C.
Counselor

ELDRIDGE, LINDA
Social Studies
ELLIOT, GENEVA
Secretary
EVANS, MARILYN
Orchestra
FISH, CURTIS
ROTC
FLOYD, RONALD
Social Studies

GIBSON, HUGH
Vocational Agriculture
GILBERT, CRAIG
Physical Education
GRAHAM, SUSAN
Library
HALL, JOHN
Electronics
HENDRICKS, MELINDA
Mathematics

HIRSCH, BARBARA
Science
HOBGOOD, BETSY
Library
HOLLINGSWORTH, LOIS
Garment Design
HUDDLESTON, CHARLOTTE
English
JOHNSON, JODY
Foreign Language

Home Economics teacher Vicki Bell assists two students as they develop a strawberry punch recipe.

JOHNSON, JUDY
Mathematics
JOHNSON, MARILYN
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JONES, BONNIE
Commercial Foods
KANDELER, MONA
Ed. for Parenting
KILLINGSWORTH, JOE
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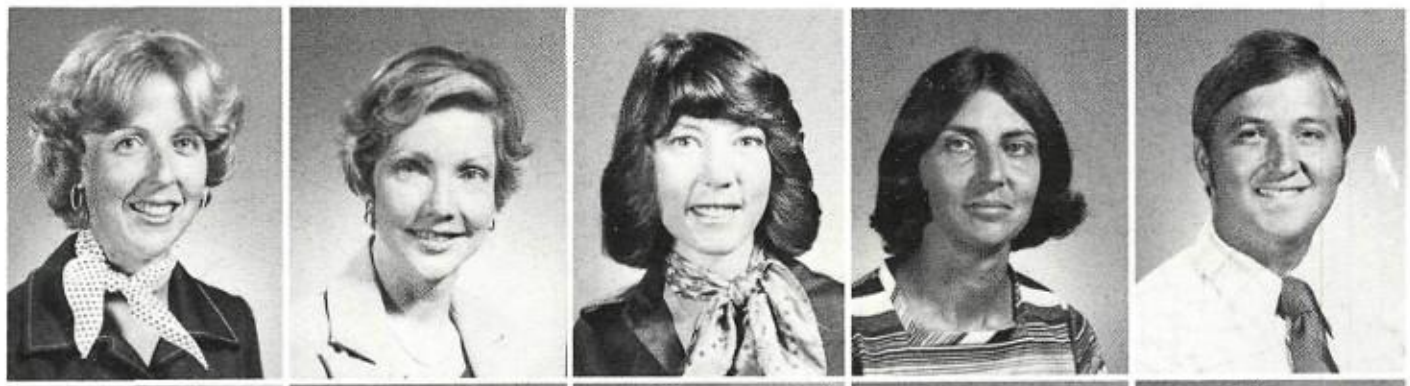

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KRAUSE, LESLIE
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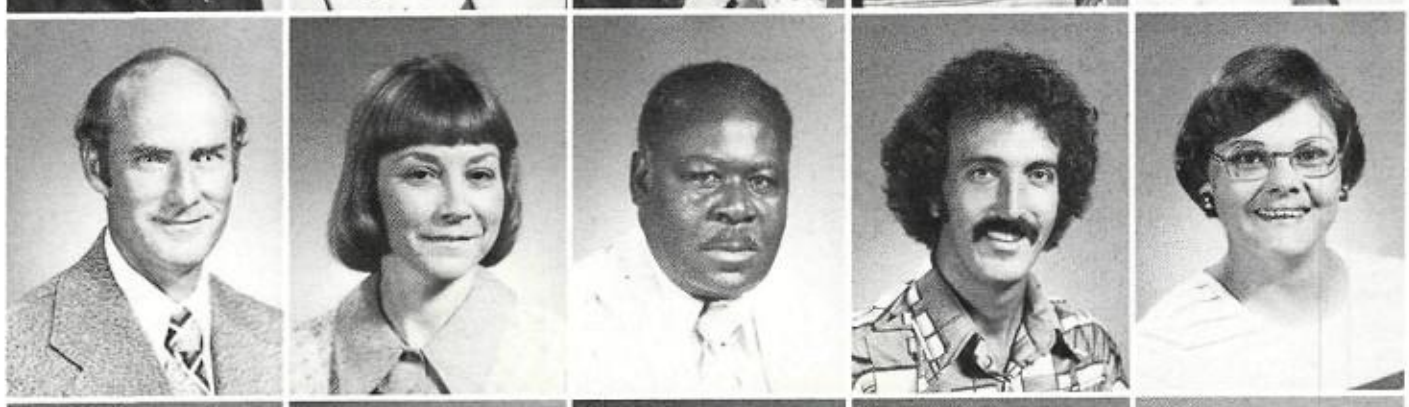

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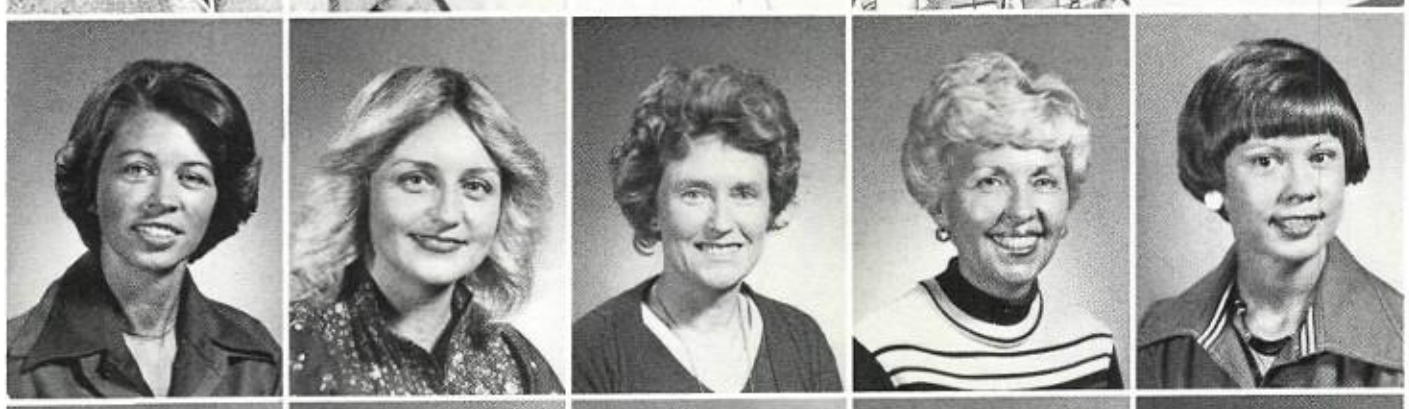

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Art
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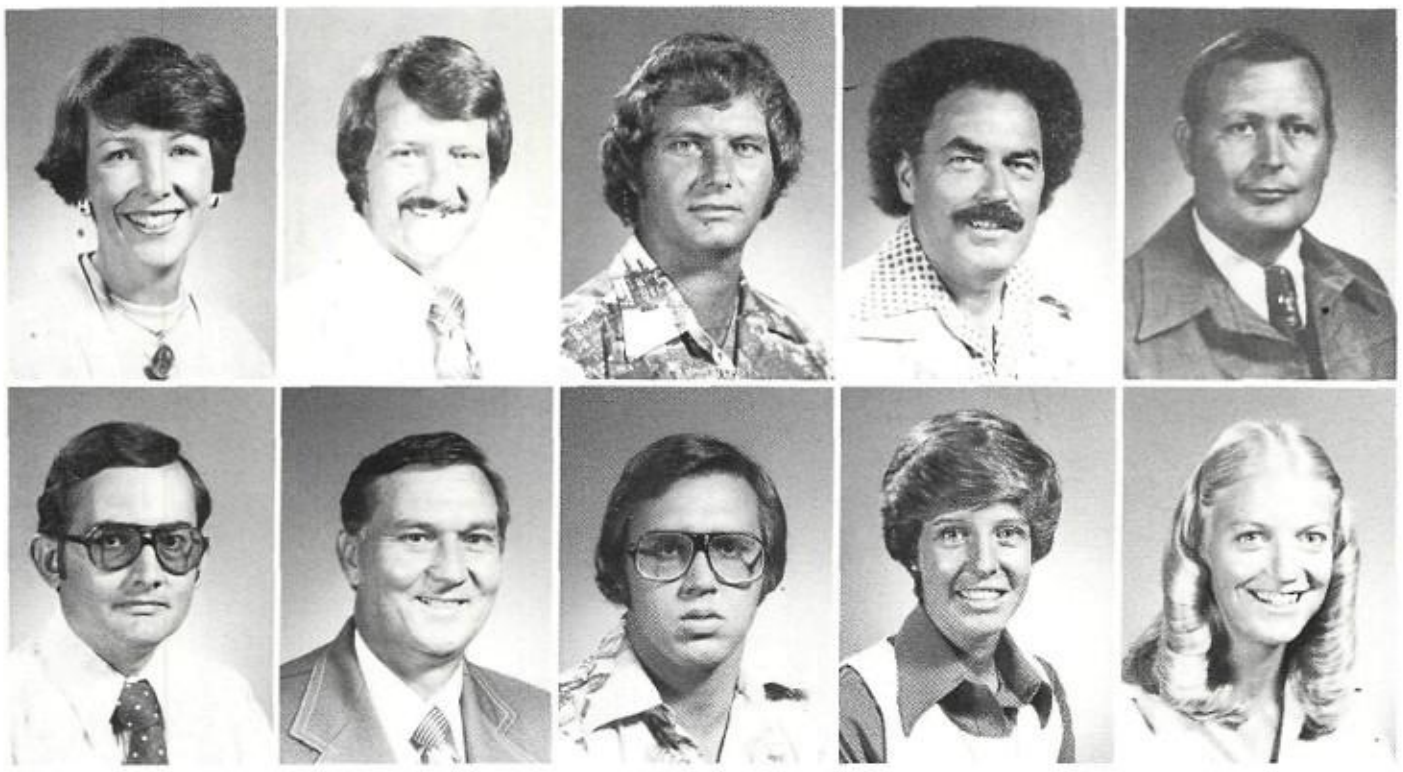
MAXWELL, EMILY
Science
MCAFEE, ARCHIE
Assistant Principal



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Business
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Choir
MILAM, FRANK
Science
MILLENDER, SHERMAN
Associate Principal
MORRIS, BRUCE
Vocational Agriculture

NEW, THOMAS
Social Studies
NEWTON, BARNEY
Principal
PAVAGEAU, RON
Auto Paint and Body
PHIPPS, KATHY
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PIERSON, CYNDY
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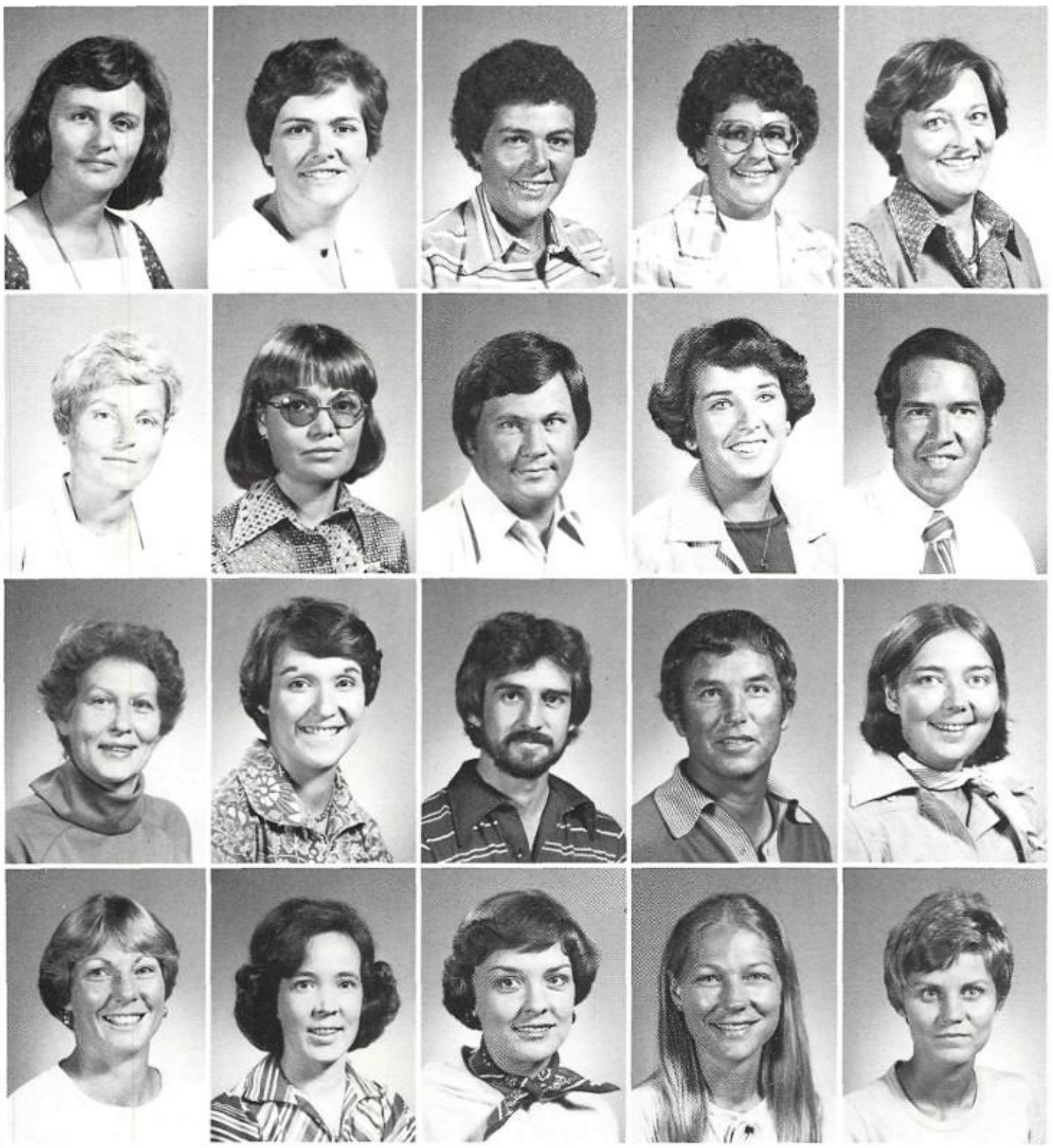
Home Ec serves up hot cinnamon rolls on snowy days



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RAY, BARBARA
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ROE, MARCI
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RUTTER, SANDRA
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SCAMMELL, MARY
Mathematics
SEWELL, ROBERT
Careers
SIMS, KATHY
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SPENCER, A. R.
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SPIES, JOHNNIE
Counselor
STANTON, MARY
English
STEELE, JOHN
Drama
STEVENS, JAY
P.E., Health
STEWART, BETH
English

STOVALL, RUTH
Athletics
STRATTON, PATRICIA
Mathematics
STRAWN, DIANE
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SWOFFORD, PAULA
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TABOR, OLA MAE
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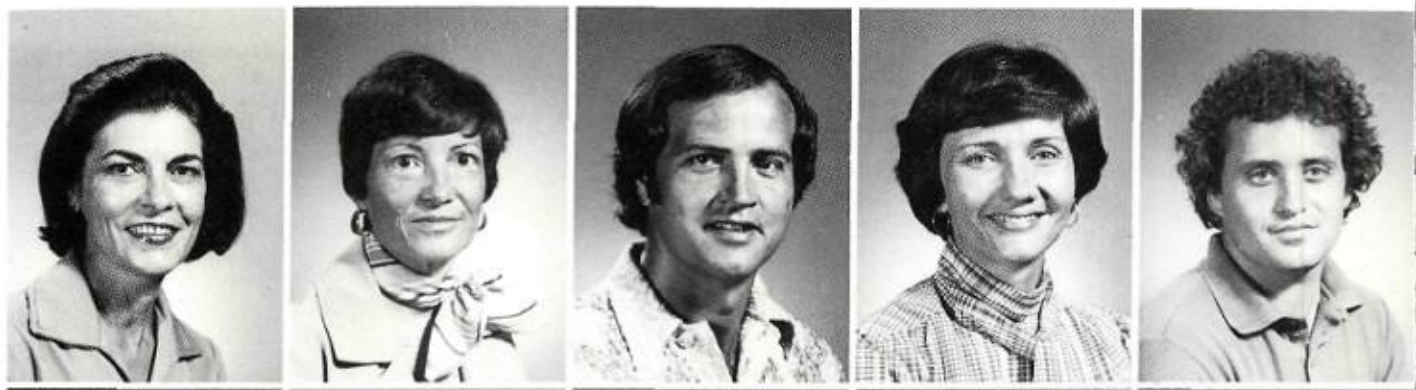

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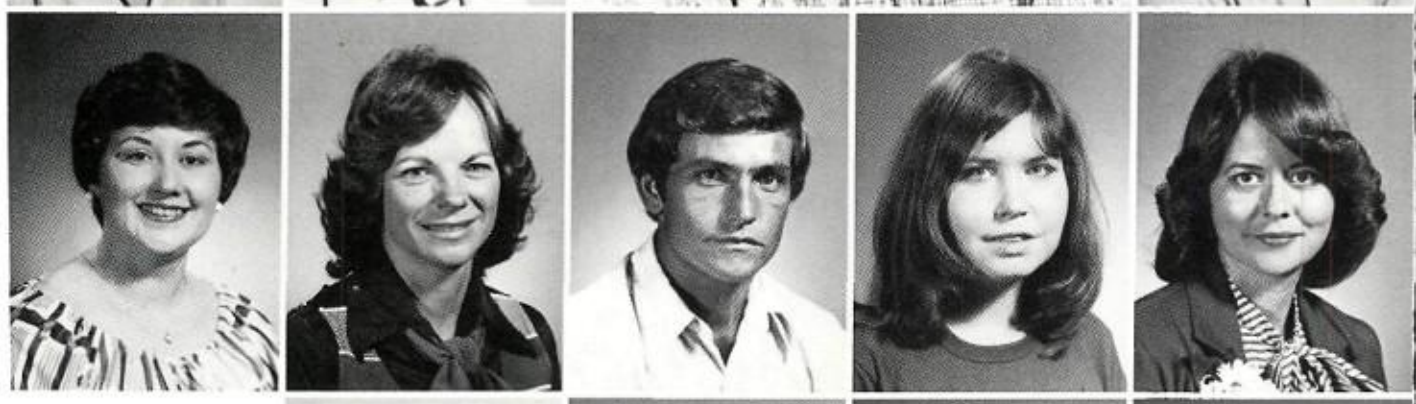

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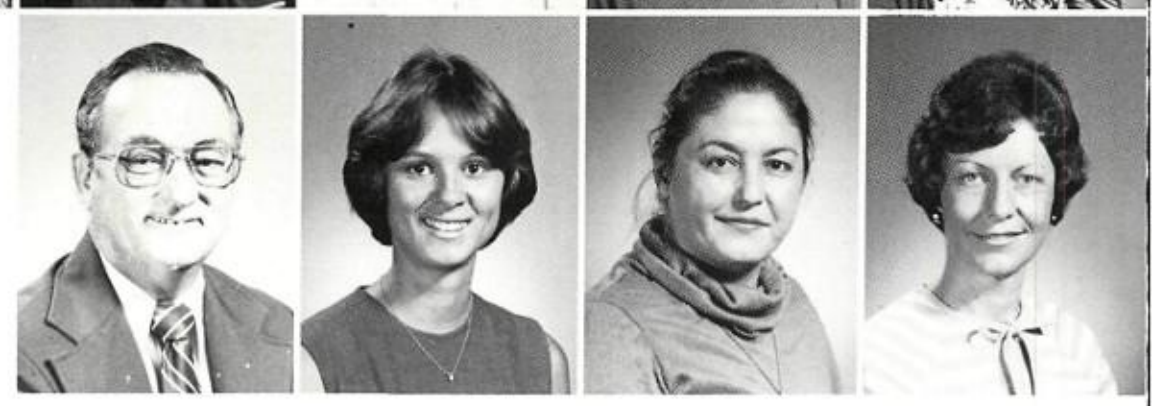

1) Football season keeps administrative secretary Carolyn Detwiler busy selling hundreds of football tickets to the avid Wildcat fans.
2) Clowning around during spirit week, secretaries and administrators wear a wild assortment of hats to announce "Hats off to Wildcats" Day.
3) After accepting a corsage from the varsity cheerleaders, sponsor Cindy Pierson tells the pep rally crowd of the girls' dedication during the long football season.
4) Homemaking teachers Kathy Phipps and Jean Coupe help themselves to cake and cookies at a faculty reception sponsored by Commercial Foods.
5) It looks like Christmas every day in Mrs. Bettie LeCrone's receptionist office as she sorts through the daily mail.

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Staffers work double time due to increased student enrollment

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Counselors, librarians, and office staffers proved to be invaluable to both students and teachers as they helped to reduce confusion in our school life.

Counselors were always ready to lend an ear and listen to any problems the students had. They helped juniors in making class selections for next year, assisted seniors in choosing a college, and made necessary schedule changes.

A quiet upstairs sanctuary, the library was still a hub of activity. A variety of new books were added to the shelves, broadening the selection of research sources available for the students. Addition of a book check point at the library exit was so successful last year, that it has become a permanent fixture.

Additional office staffers were employed to help with the increased work load due to a larger enrollment. Staffers registered new students, kept attendance records, answered telephones, and kept the business side of the school running smoothly.

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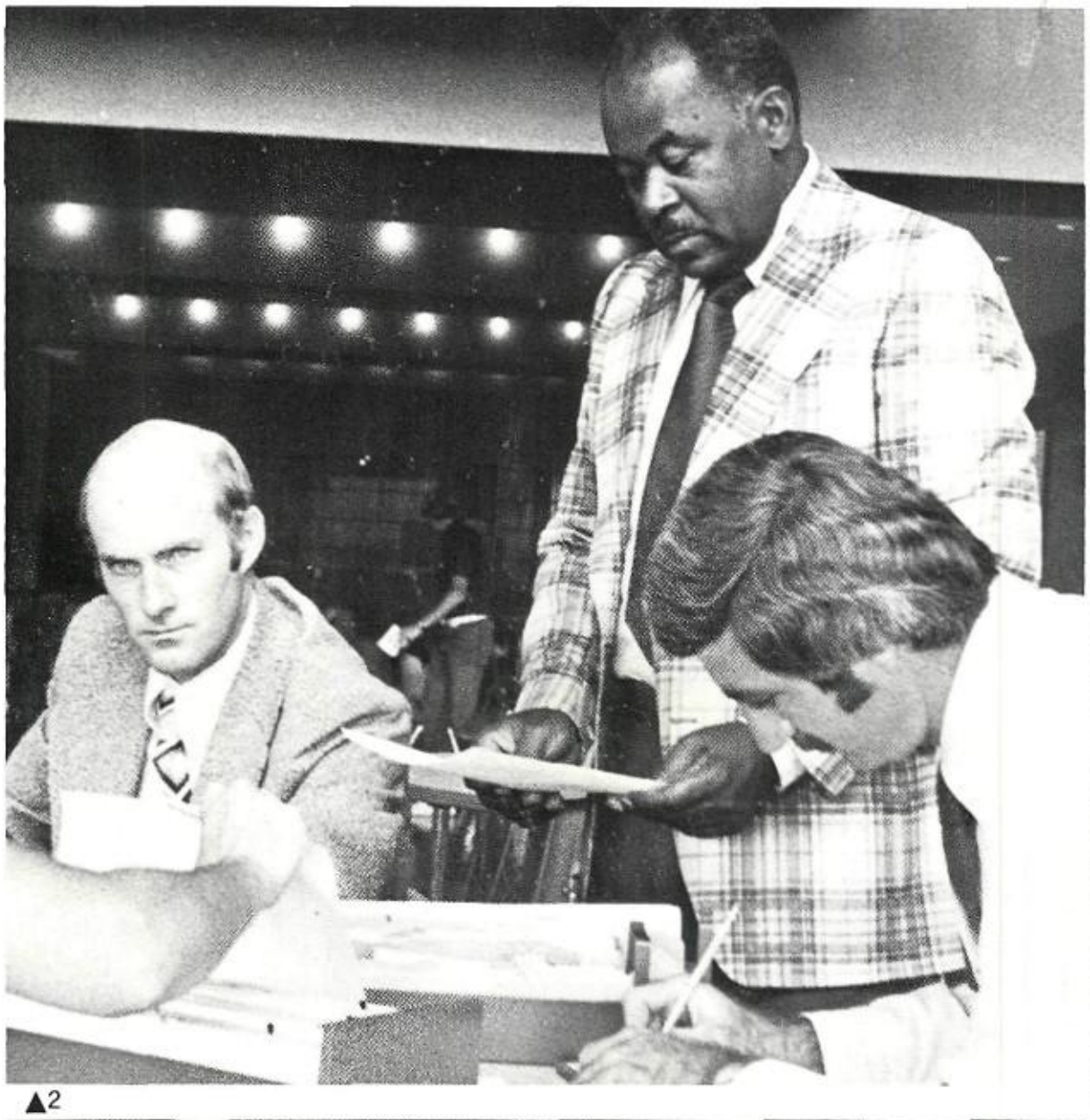

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1) During a student council meeting, Assistant Principal Archie McAfee listens to feedback about the Sadie Hawkins Dance from senior Donna Tokarczyk.
2) Preparing for the mad rush of students to change schedules Vice Principals Mitchell King, Roy Lamb and Archie McAfee make some last minute checks before registration.
3) Assistant principal Archie McAfee and social studies instructor Ronald Floyd chat over a leisurely lunch in the school cafeteria.
4) Mr. Mitchell King checks over a list of absentees from the Delta subschool.
5) As one of the student council sponsors, Assistant Principal Roy Lamb, listens to suggestions on themes for the Homecoming Dance.
6) Assistant Principal Mitchell King and junior Steve Clowe take time to discuss the problem of chaperones needed for the Wildcat Victory Dance.

Assistant principals supervise three separate student councils

Under the guidance of three subschool assistant principals, students learned to communicate on a person-to-person basis. According to their last name, students were classified as belonging to Delta, Beta, or Gamma subschools headed by Mr. Mitchell King, Mr. Roy Lamb, and Mr. Archie McAfee, respectively.

Trying to keep on a more personal level with the students was the basic goal of the assistant principals. They achieved this by heading up their subschool student councils and trying to attend most school related functions.

Mr. McAfee pointed out, "I attend everything, any school activity. I regard it as an opportunity to attend school functions rather than a responsibility." He also kept up with students' birthdays and could be seen daily passing out greeting cards in classes.

The three assistant principals were responsible for their own subschools. Some of their duties included: arranging students' programs, counseling, and scheduling. They also dealt with any disciplinary problems, took care of the attendance of their subschool students, and talked over any problems with the student's parents.

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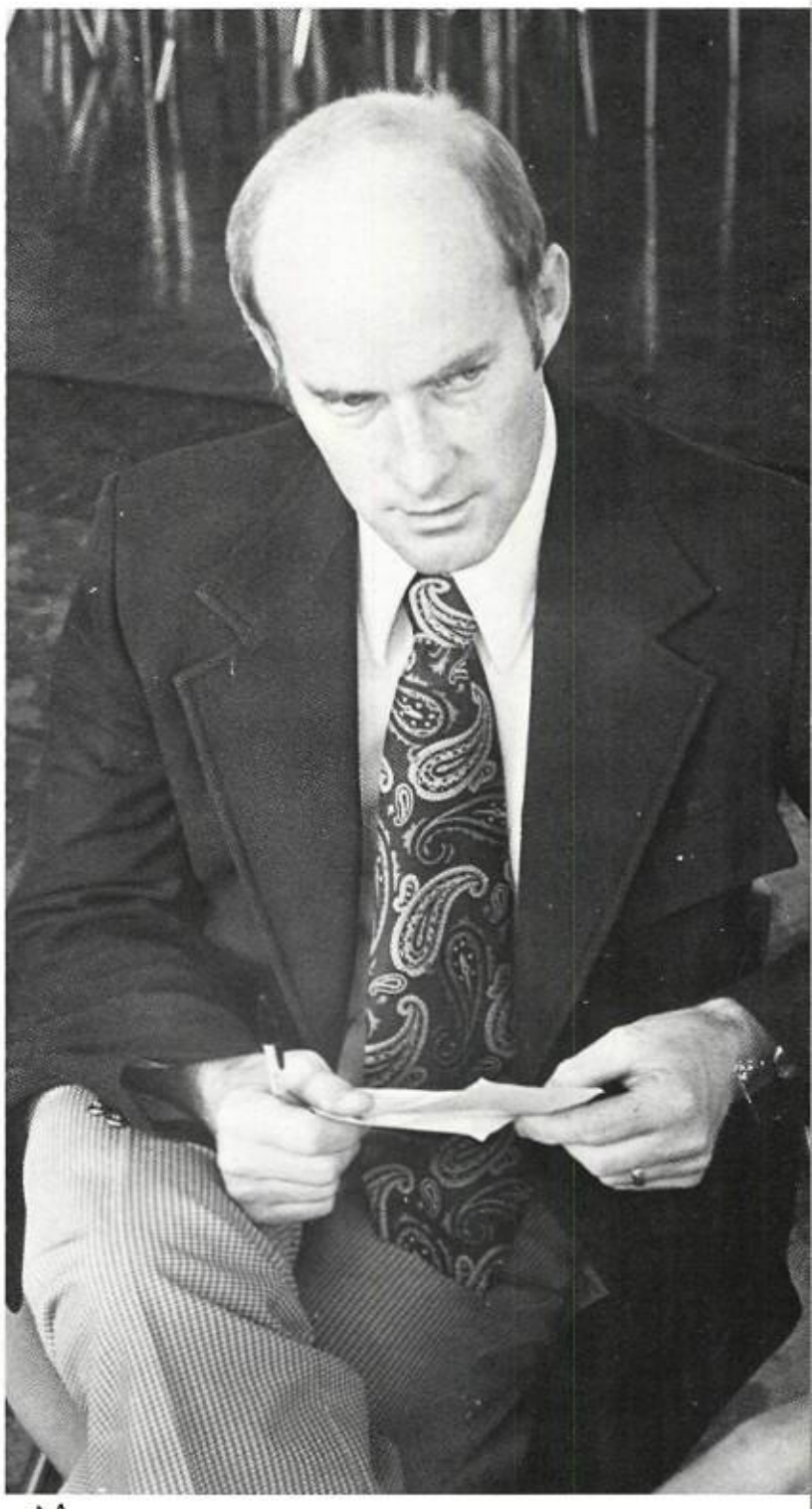

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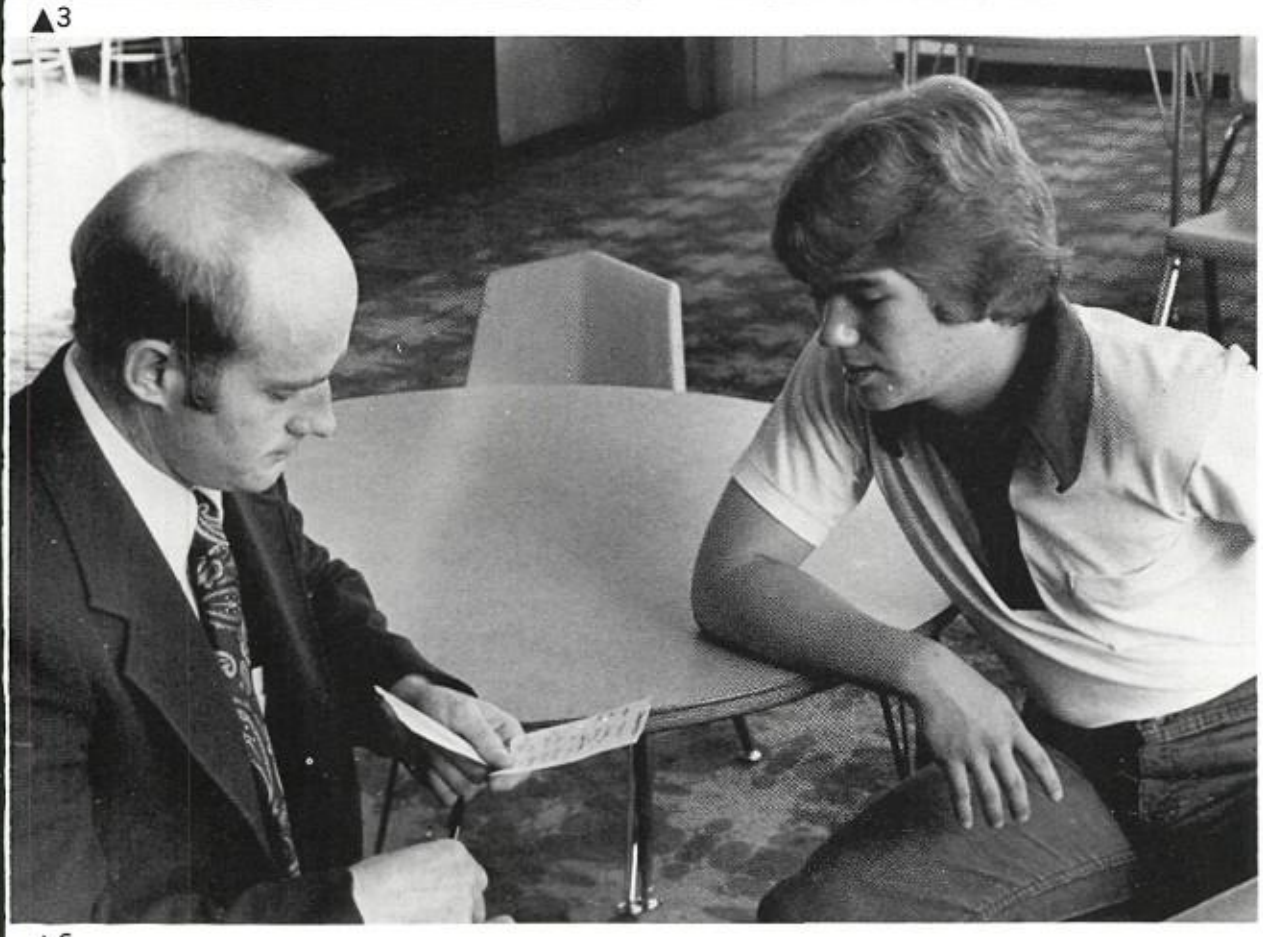

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Students interests, needs keep administrators active

Decisions involving organization and supervision of student activities both inside and outside of classtime revolved around Associate Principal Sherman Millender.

Feeling a certain responsibility to all students, Mr. Millender stated, "I go to many of the school functions because I feel that in case any problems arise I can help to solve them."

Working with the student class officers took much of Mr. Millender's time. Under his guidance, arrangements for the Senior Prom were made.

Coordinating the class program kept Dr. Jim Dickson busy this year. "Trying to gear the curriculum to fit the students' interests and needs was the basic goal of my job," he stated.

This was Dr. Dickson's last year as Curriculum Director of Plano Senior High. He accepted the position of Assistant Personnel Director of the Plano Independent School District where his duties were assumed at the close of the school year.

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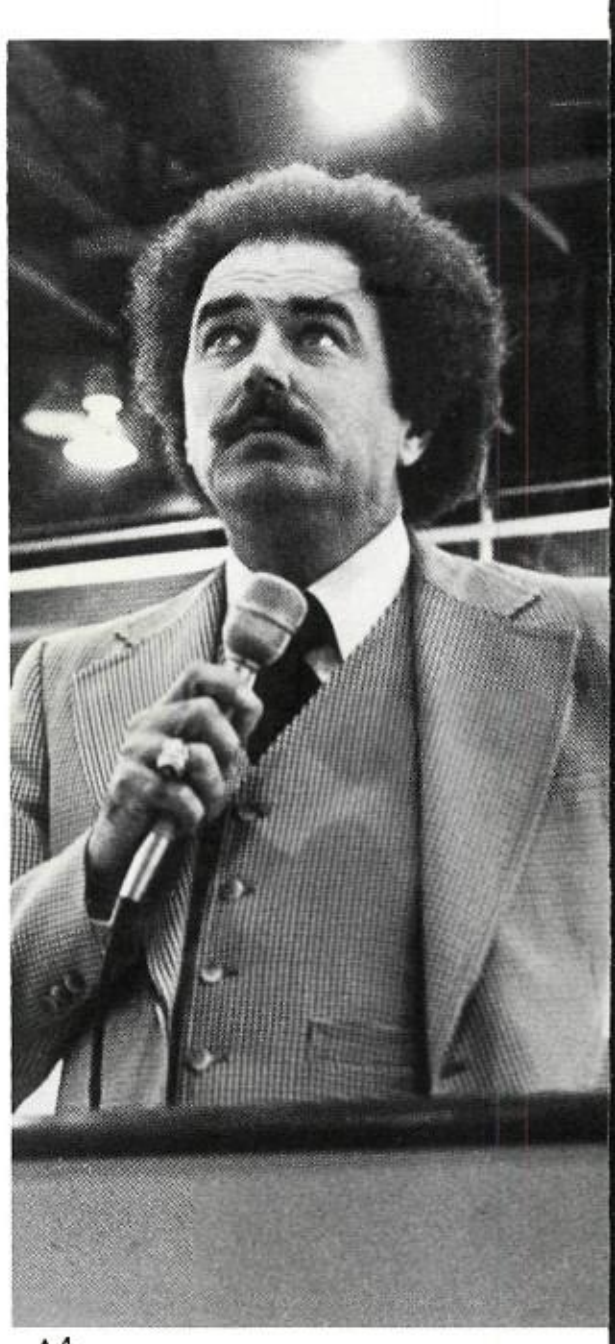

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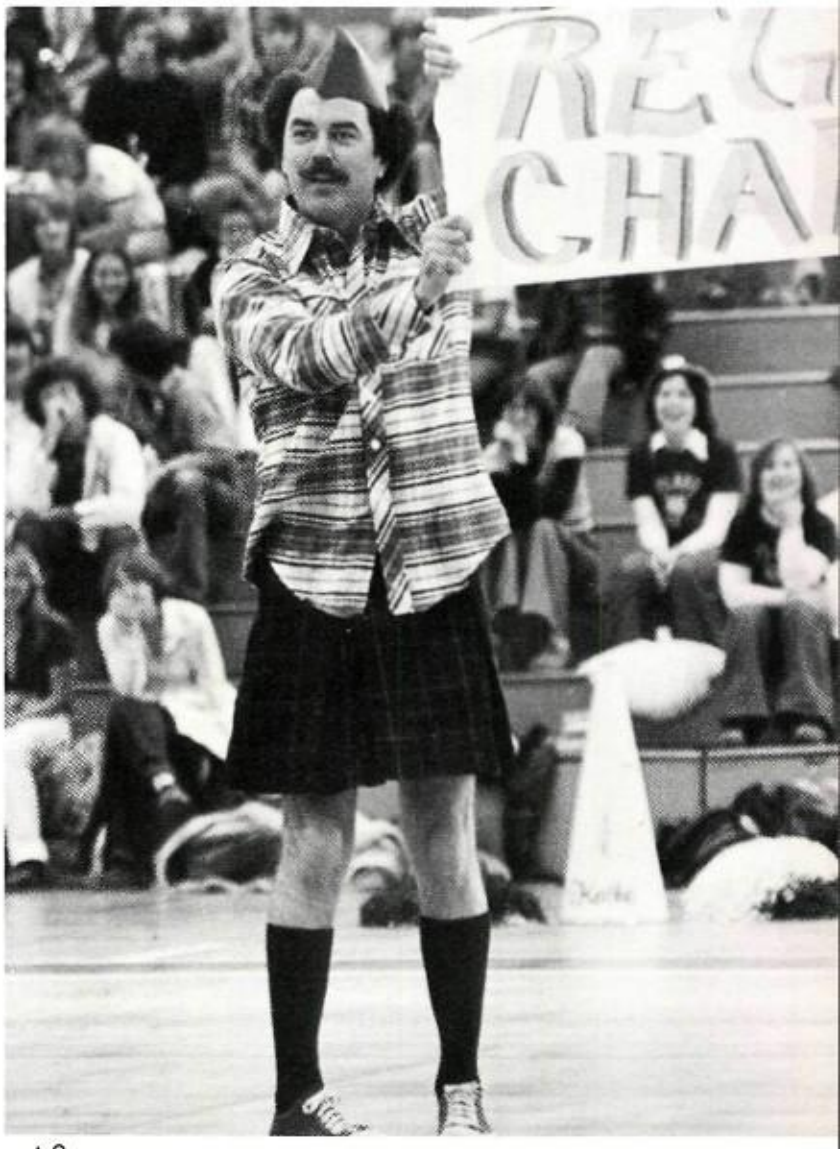

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1) During a math department meeting, teachers Joyce Bell and Linda DeSola enjoy a relaxing moment with curriculum director Jim Dickson.
2) Mr. Sherman Millender shows his good sportsmanship as he dons a kilt to assume the role of a Highland Park Scottie for a pep rally skit.
3) Attempting to remove the sword from the 13-AAAA district title stone, administrators Jim Dickson and Sherman Millender portray the Kimbell Knights at a Friday morning pep rally.
4) With microphone in hand, Associate Principal Sherman Millender readies to introduce the junior class presidential candidates during an early fall assembly.
5) Standing on the sidelines, Mr. Sherman Millender and Mr. Barney Newton watch the antics of students during one of the Wildcat pep rallies.

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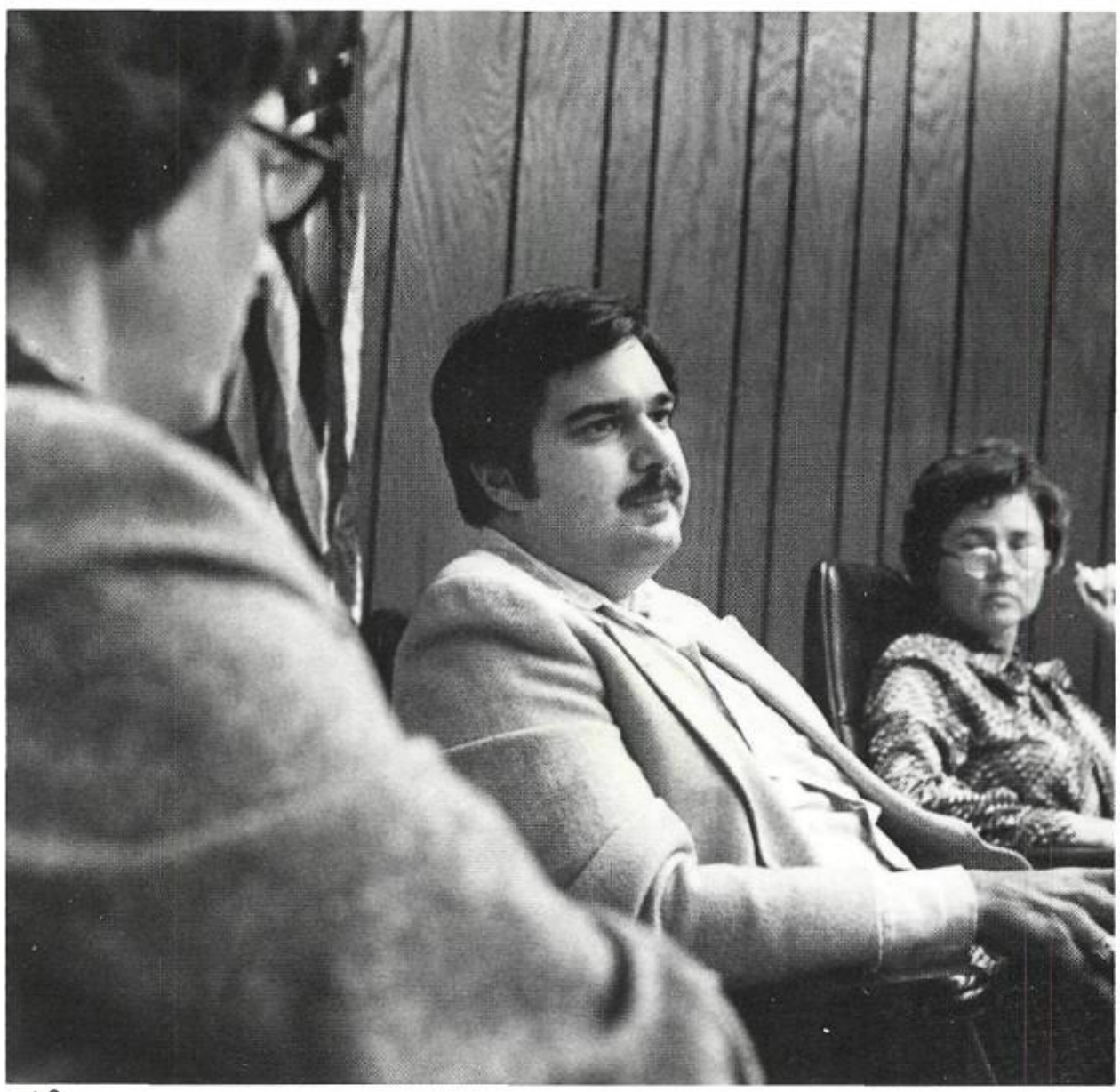

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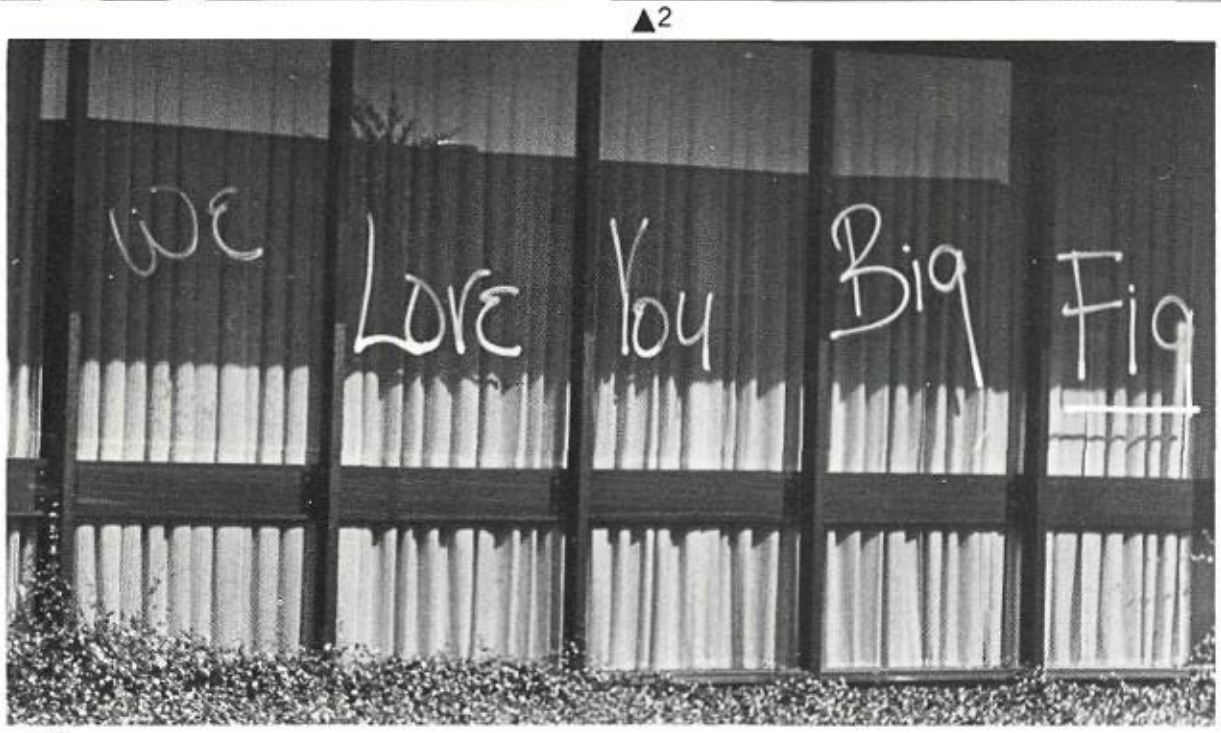

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1) After receiving a personalized megaphone, Principal Barney Newton gives a spirited yell in support of the Wildcats.
2) School Trustees Sue Olivier, Rick Melcer, and Mary Beth Applewhite discuss the proposed HUD development and the effect it could have on the present school system.
3) School Board President Rutledge Haggard points out the location of the proposed new senior high school on the East side of Plano.
4) Cheerleader DeeAnne Grubbs presents Principal Barney Newton with a personalizied megaphone during a Friday morning pep rally.
5) Student support runs high not only for the Wildcat football team but also for Principal Barney "Big Fig" Newton.
6) Superintendent Dr. Wayne Hendrick welcomes new teachers to the PISD during Teacher In-Service Week.
7) Attending the dedication of John Clark Field, Dr. Hendrick praises the progress of PISD.

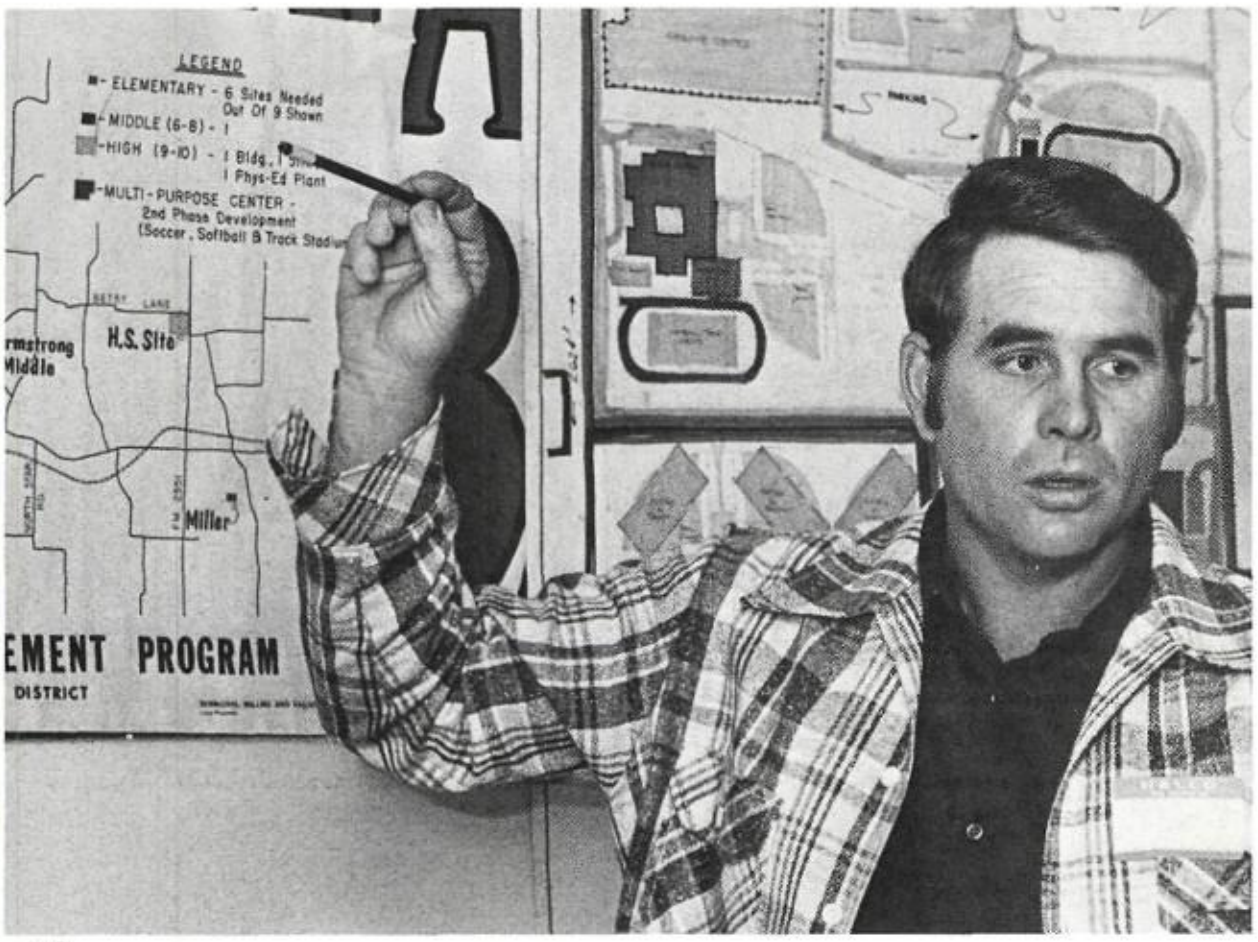
Newton serves on College Entrance Examination Board

Principal Barney Newton was honored by being the first representative from PISD to serve on the prestigious College Entrance Examination Board. Mr. Newton was installed as a member of the board at the group's national meeting in San Francisco. As a representative for PSHS, Mr. Newton had one vote. "We are real pleased to be a member of the board," commented Mr. Newton.

Two issues highlighted the School Board sessions. Dr. Wayne Hendrick and members of the School Board became involved with a federal proposal for a low-housing unit in Plano.

Joint meetings between the School Board and City Council were held concerning the effect which the HUD project would have on the school district. School officials were afraid that it would create an ethnic imbalance in the district, therefore requiring busing.

The building of a second senior high school was another priority issue. The question arose as to the type of facilities and the kinds of technical classes which should be included for the East side. PISD has been allotted $11 million for the building of the new school. Committees are busily preparing what classes to include in the curriculum. The new school will be smaller than the present one, only two-thirds its size with a capacity enrollment of 1600 students. Ground breaking is to begin in July, 1979 and will be completed in 1981.



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Wildcat Fever spreads all over town as local merchants show their spirit by decorating store windows.

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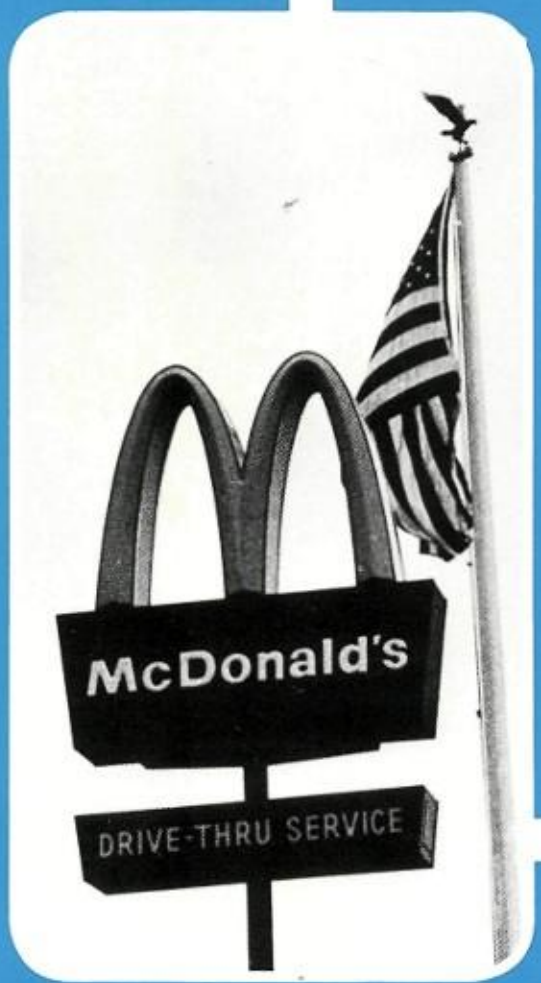
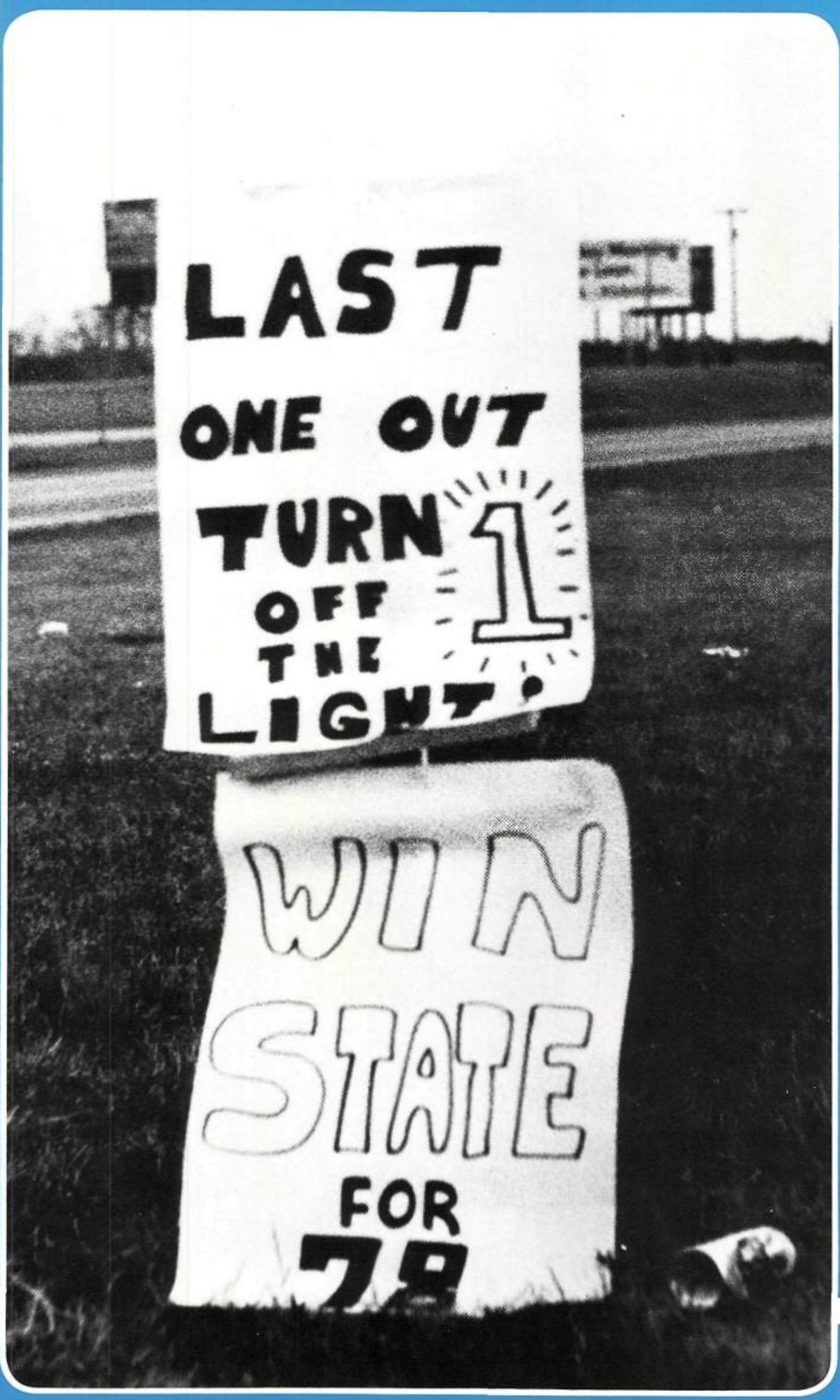
". . . may I speak to someone in charge of advertising . . . put a pretty girl in the picture . . . we've got to sell one more ad . . . did you hear that Elvis died . . . we've had enough snow this year for the next five years . . . where do you want to go for lunch . . . we might as well close the store Friday night during the football game . . . have you heard the Saturday Night Fever album . . . did you see Star Wars. . .I'll take a Big Mac, cut the onions . . . I think I'll munch out at Wendy's today, I have three coupons . . . I got a new pair of old blue jeans . . . have you seen the new '78 cars at Joe Griffin Olds . . . I'm two gallons past empty . . . how many shopping centers does West Plano really have . . . when will they ever finish the roads around here . . . "



Many local fast food restaurants serve up the All-American hamburger.



As the entire town packs up to watch Plano play in the State Football Championship, a clever fan reminds the last one out to turn off the lights.

The Dallas Cowboys winning the World Championship of football topped the list of sports happenings in 1978. The Orange Crush of the Denver Broncos failed to stop the explosiveness of the Heisman Trophy-winning backfield.

. . . The self-touting boxing legend was surprisingly defeated by a former Olympic star. When Mohammed Ali took the ring with Leon Spinks, few expected the emergence of a new Heavyweight Champion.

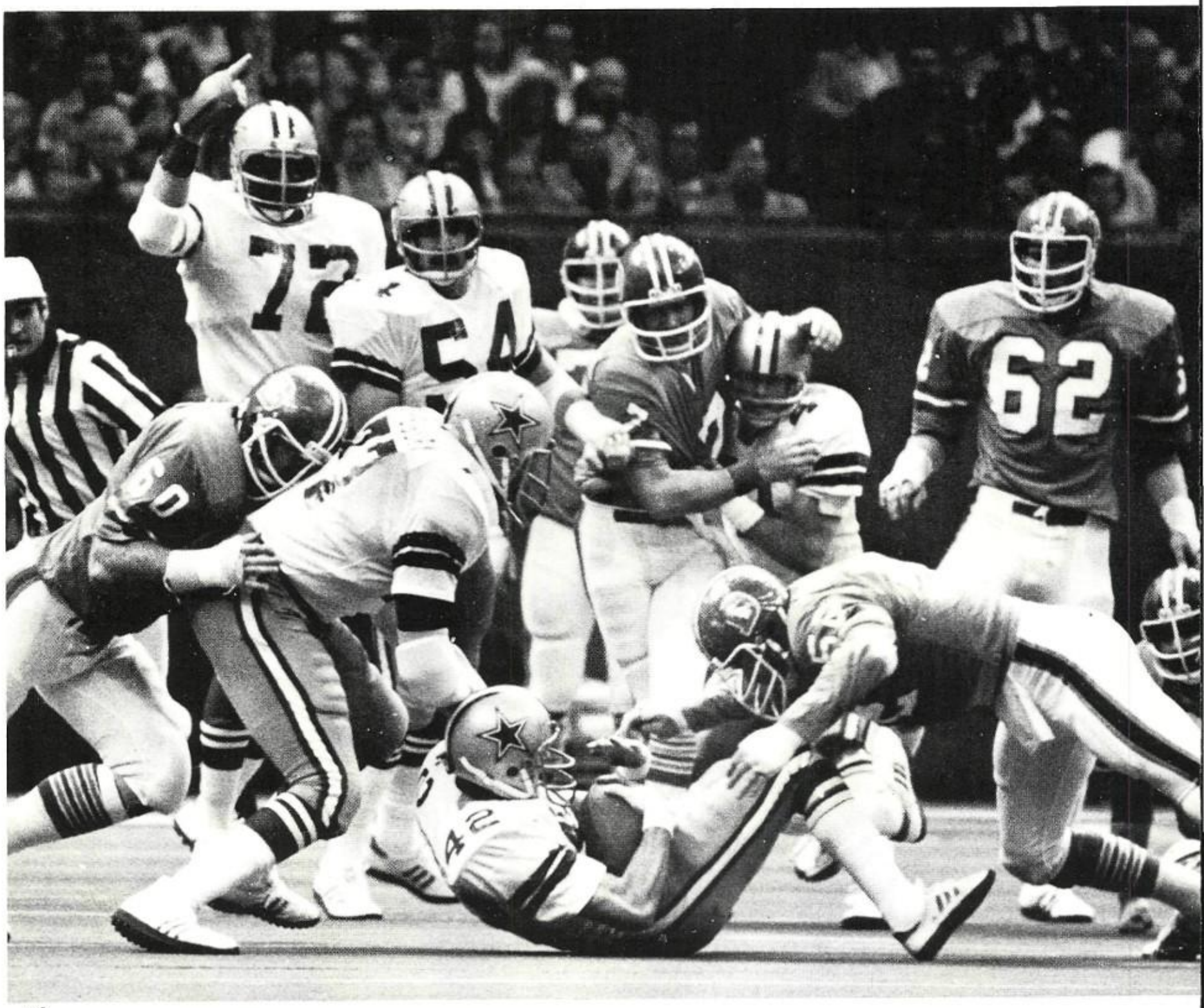
. . . The coldest winter on record halted business and industry for several days during January and February. Texas children were dismissed from school for more days than ever before. Most spent their time building snowmen, constructing igloos, and bombarding each other with snowballs.

. . . The Farmer's Strike was not taken seriously by everyone, but the farmers were fervent in their nationwide fight for 100% parity. Several successful rallies were held, the best publicized being in McAllen near the Texas-Mexican border.

. . . An example of 21st Century architecture was completed in the heart of downtown Dallas. The revolutionary Reunion Tower and Hyatt Regency Hotel permanently altered the Dallas skyline. A geodesic dome atop a long core with a glass elevator car be seen for miles around.

. . . An exhibit of ancient art featuring treasures from the centuries-old tomb of King Tutankhamen toured the country. Hundreds of people flocked to the museums where the King Tut death mask, jewelry, and other artifacts were displayed.

. . . President Jimmy Carter held peace-making conferences at the White House with Middle East leaders Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat.



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1) Building snowmen becomes a creative winter pastime for school children faced with free time as schools were closed due to cold weather.
2) Charlie Waters (42), strong safety for the Dallas Cowboys, recovers a Denver Bronco's fumble during the 28-13 Super Bowl win by the Cowboys.
3) Reunion Tower and the Hyatt Regency Hotel, permanently alters the Dallas skyline.
4) The Farmer's fight for 100% parity draws nationwide attention.

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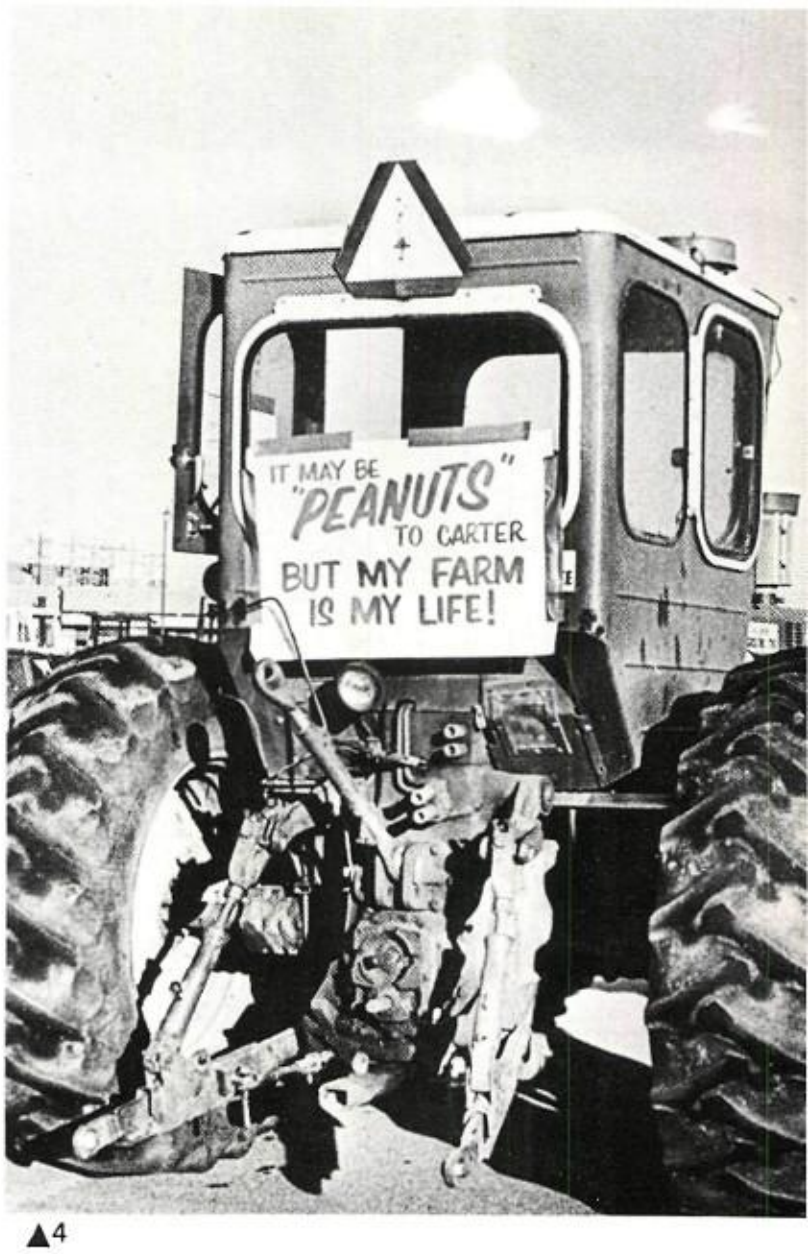

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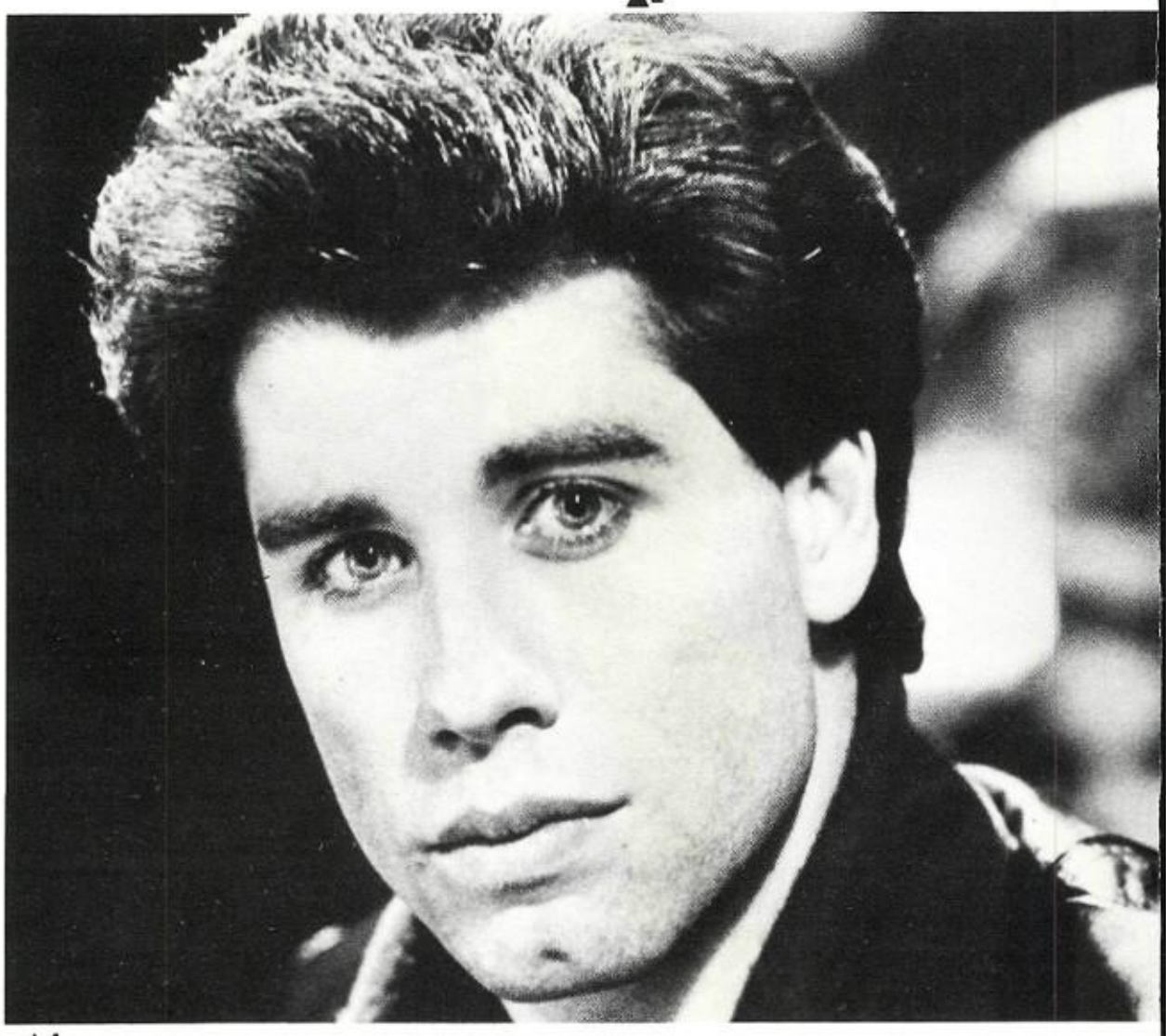
1) Blouson tops, eyelet blouses, lacy petticoats, and the "Annie Hall" look rated high in '78 fashion. Sanger-Harris furnished the outfits for models Bonnie Buck and Vickie Ray.
2) The passing of Elvis Presley on August 16, 1977, brought the end of an era in rock music.
3) State Attorney General John Hill included Collin County on his campaign trail as he met with senior Tim Wilson and other supporters to urge them to vote in the Democratic Primary.
4) John Travolta became the newest male idol in the movie "Saturday Night Fever."



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Many happenings will cause students to remember the year of 1978. John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever" swept the nation. Discotheques sprang up everywhere as "Night Fever," "Disco Inferno," and "More Than Woman" could be heard on every radio station around the Metroplex.

. . . State Attorney General John Hill was again in the political spotlight. He beat incumbent Dolph Briscoe for the Texas Democratic nomination for the Governor's seat.

. . . A great legend in the field of rock music, Elvis Presley, died. No longer could reports be heard of his giving away Cadillacs to strangers. His death greatly affected the two generations of fans who had idolized the "King of Rock-n-Roll." A tribute to him and his lifestyle brought tears to the eyes of millions as he sang "My Way" on a television recording of his final concert.

. . . Fashions, as usual, took a slightly different approach. Pants were cuffed or pleated with deep pockets and waistbands were wrapped or caught up with drawstrings. The "Annie Hall" look with big shirts, men's hats, oversized vests, and ties complimented the entire wardrobe. The flounced petticoats and scallop-edged camisoles could be seen just below the hem of fuller skirts.

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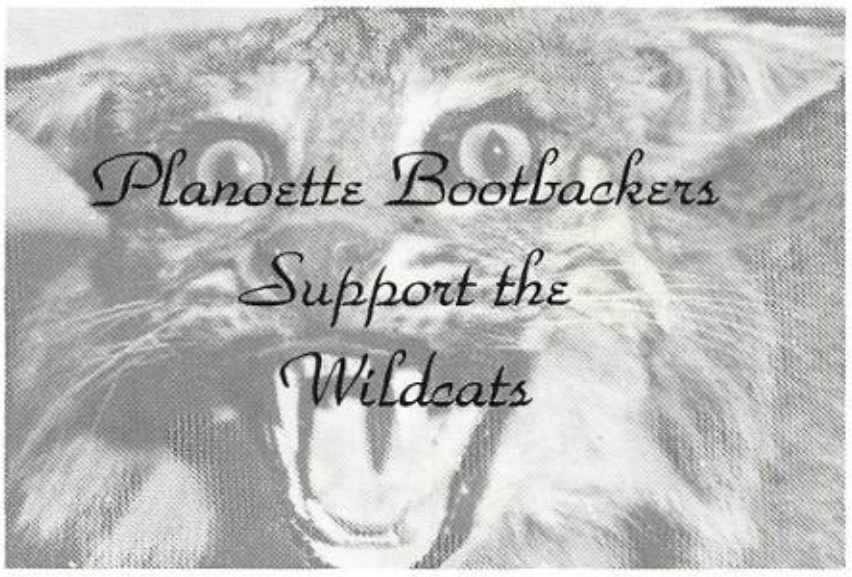

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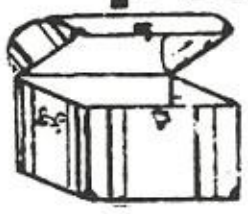

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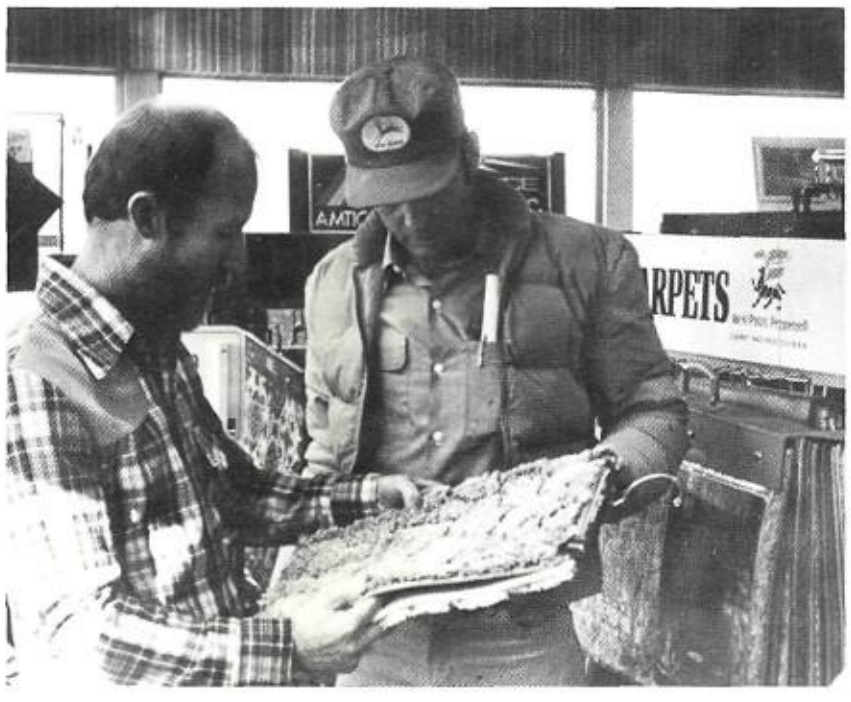

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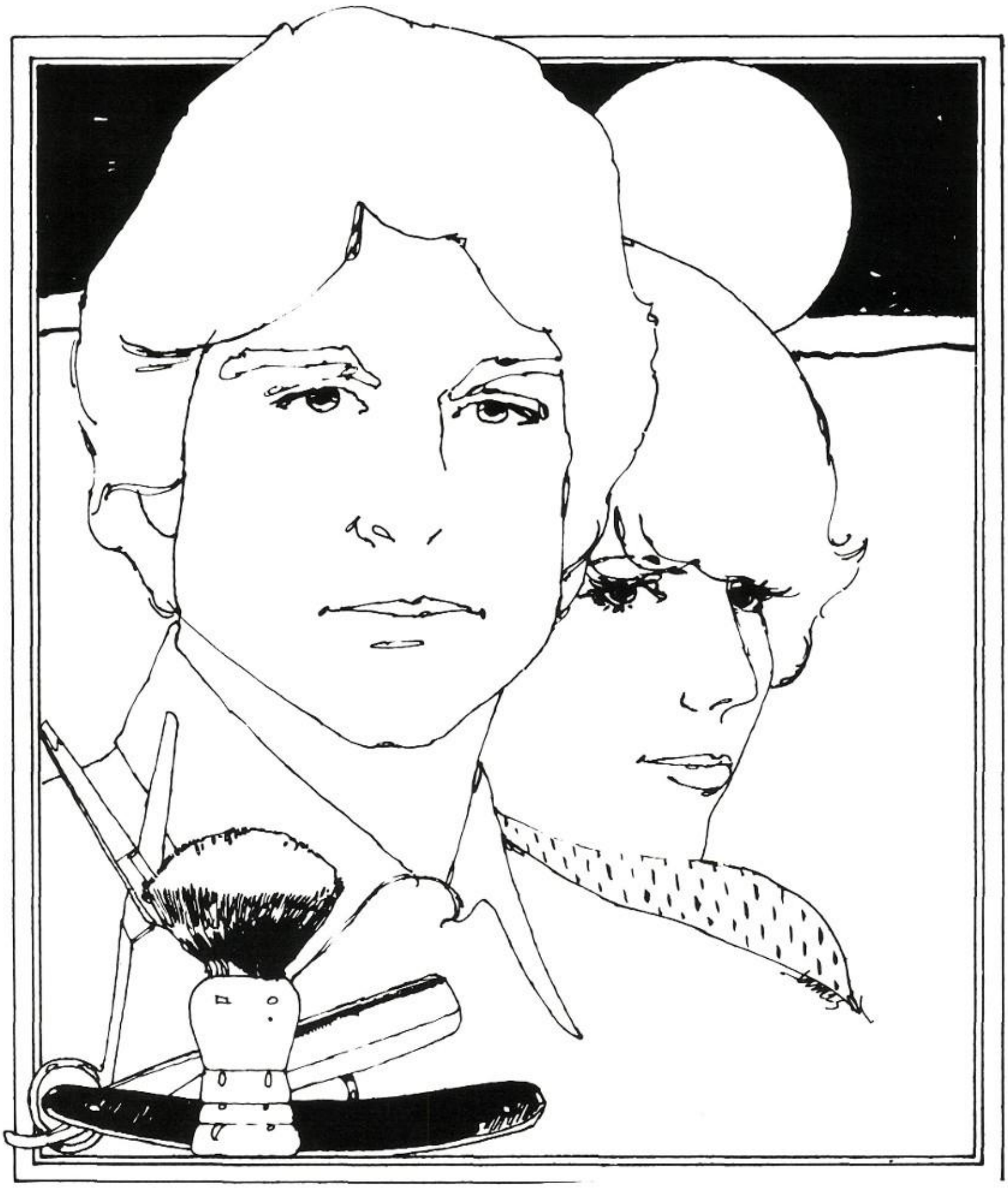

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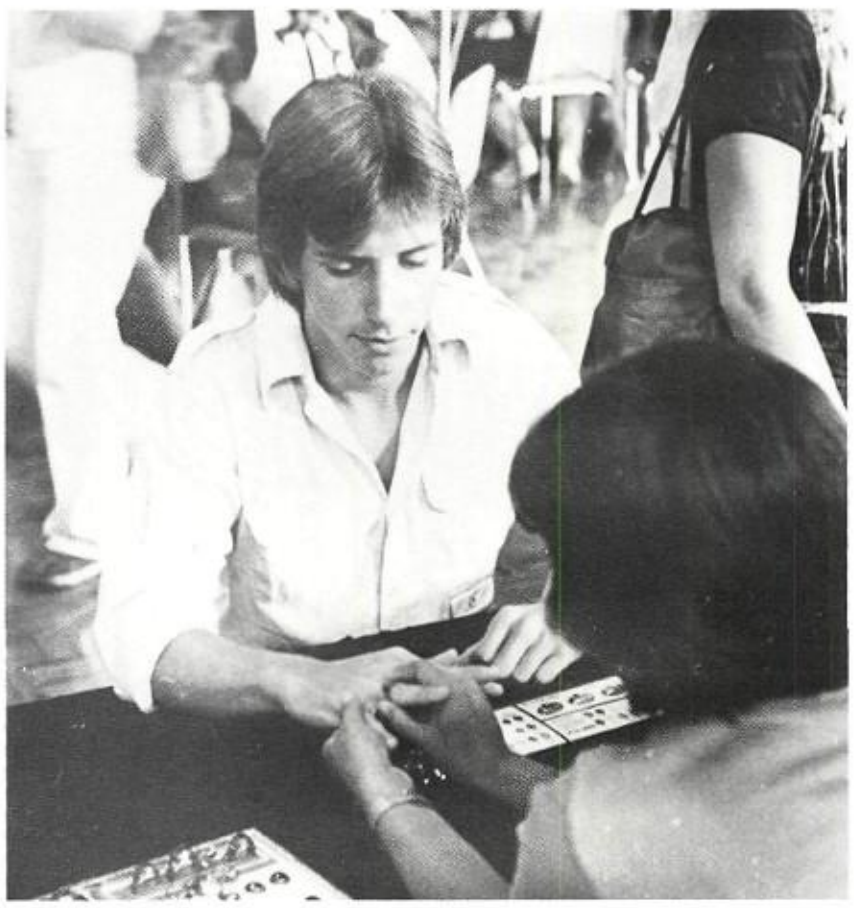

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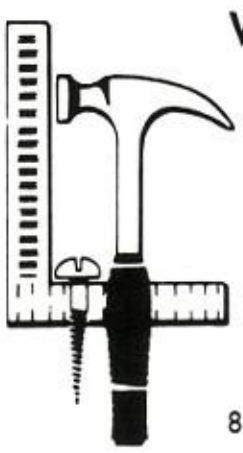

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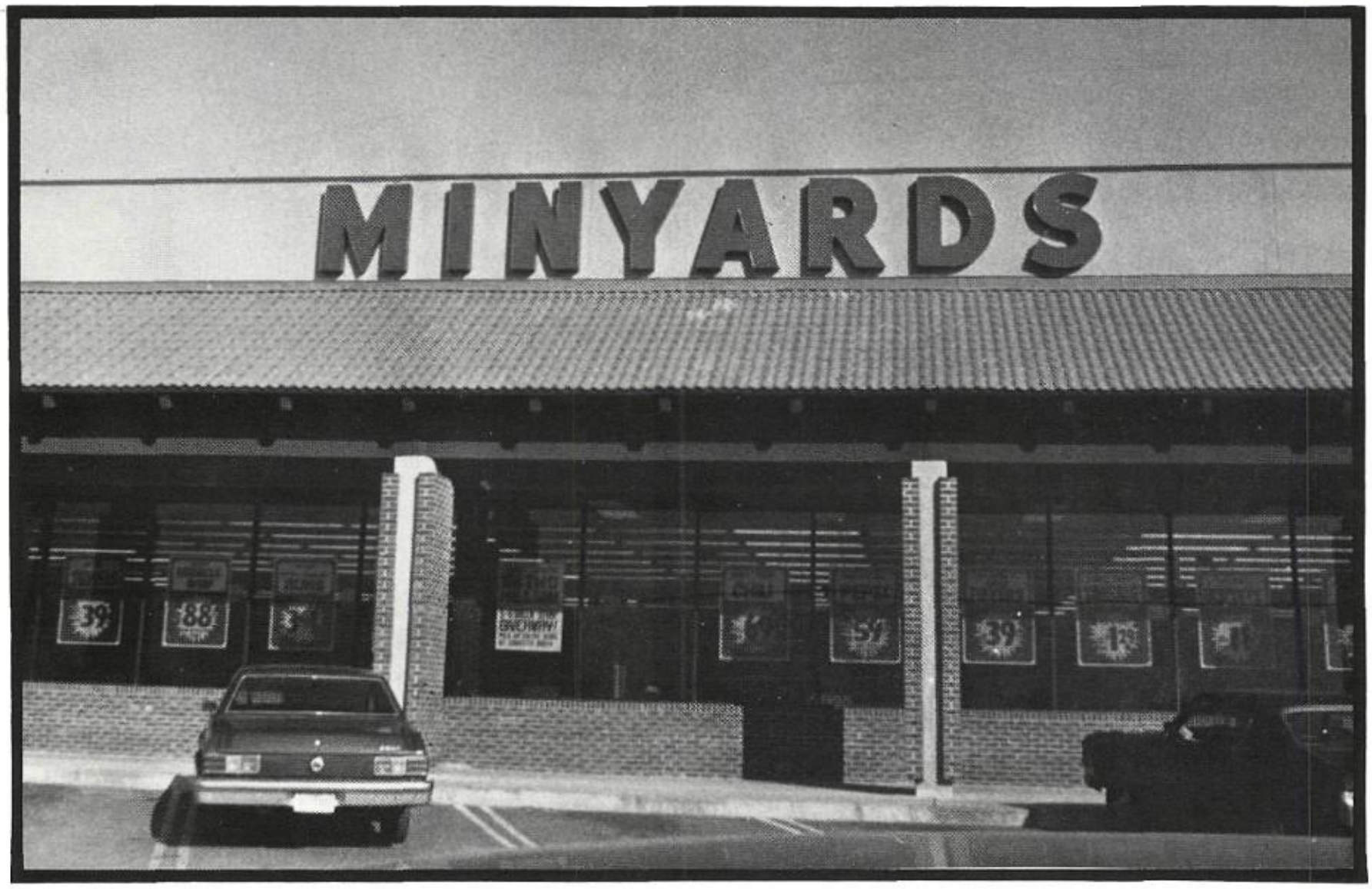

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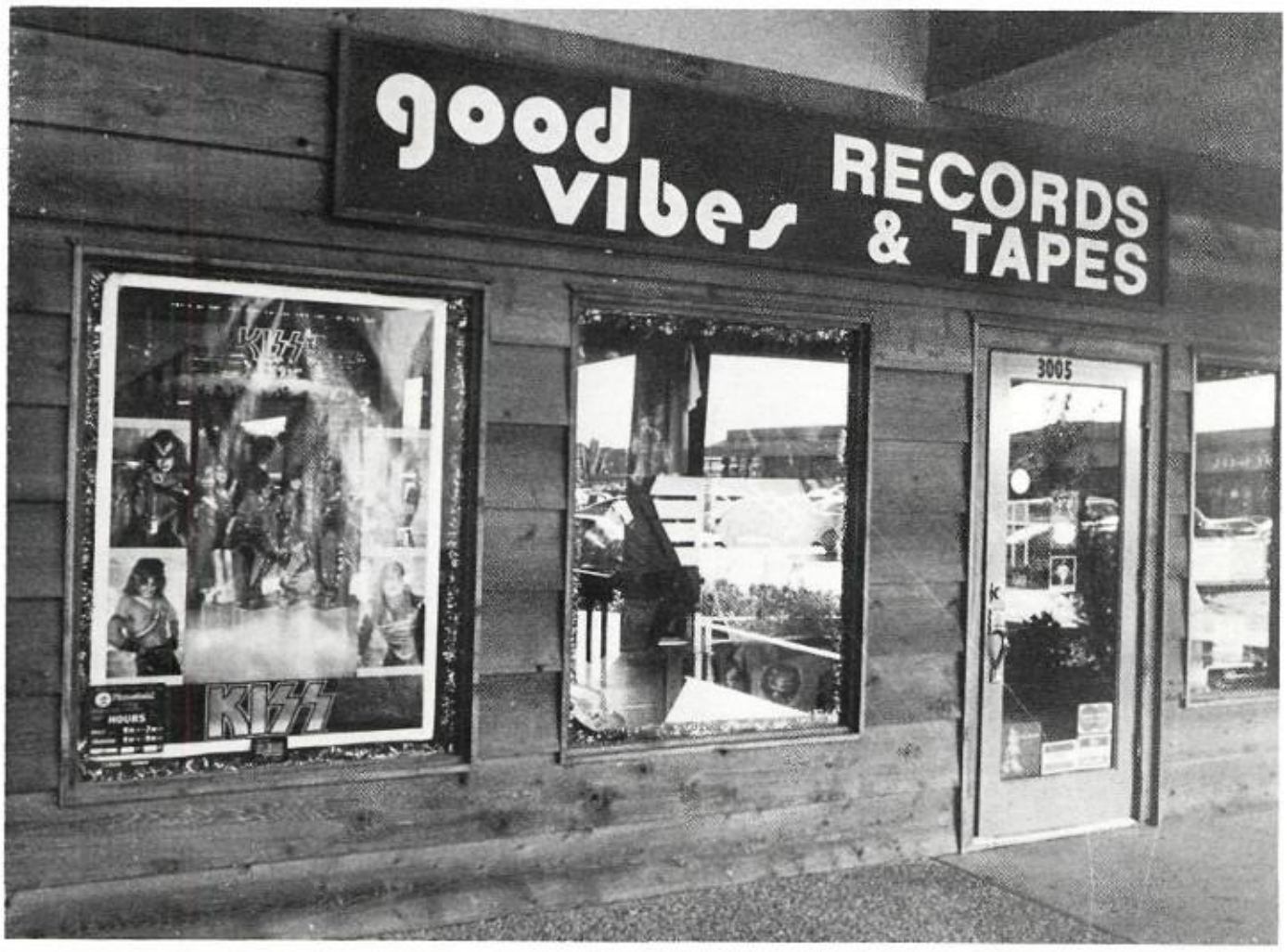

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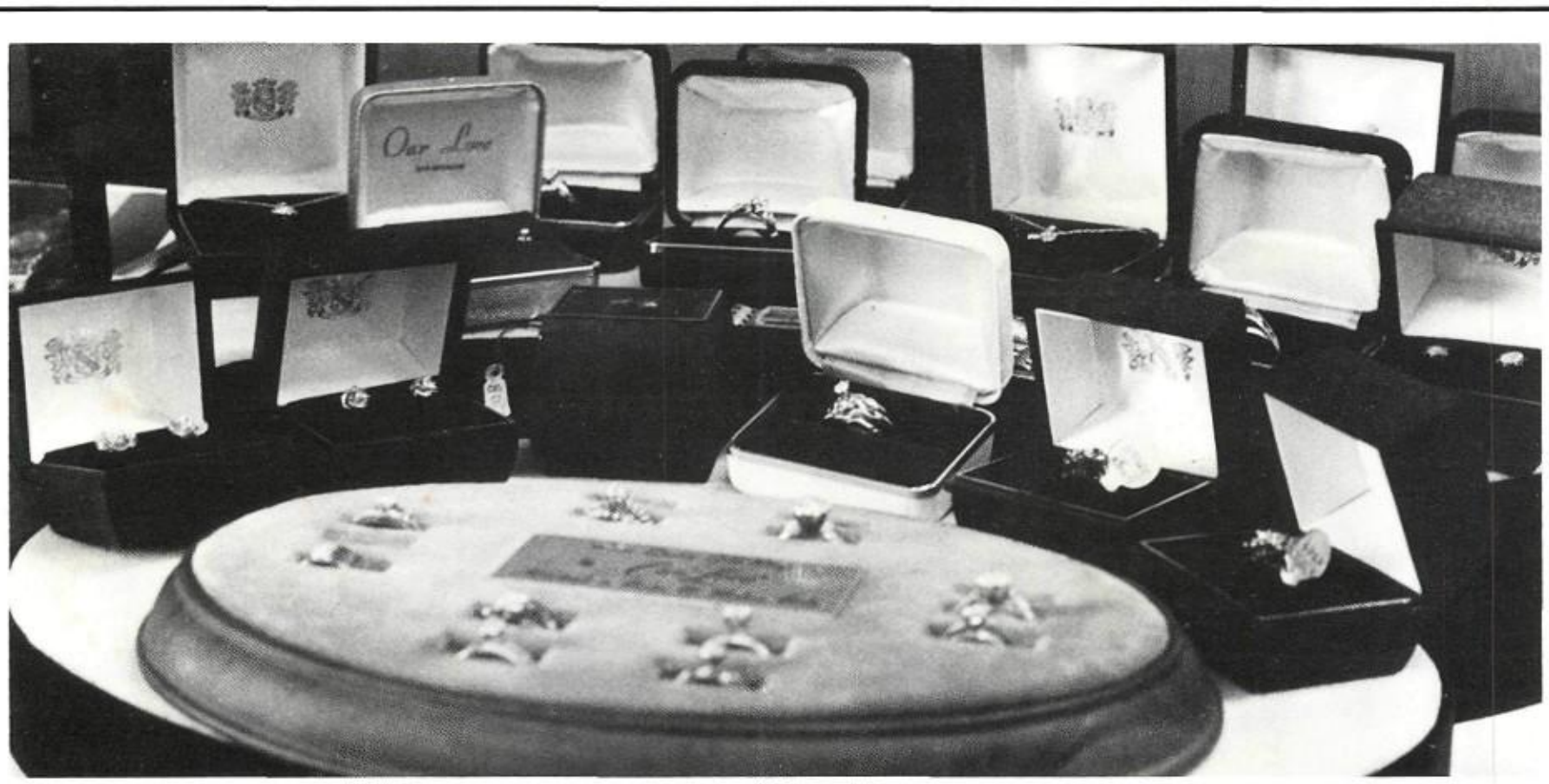

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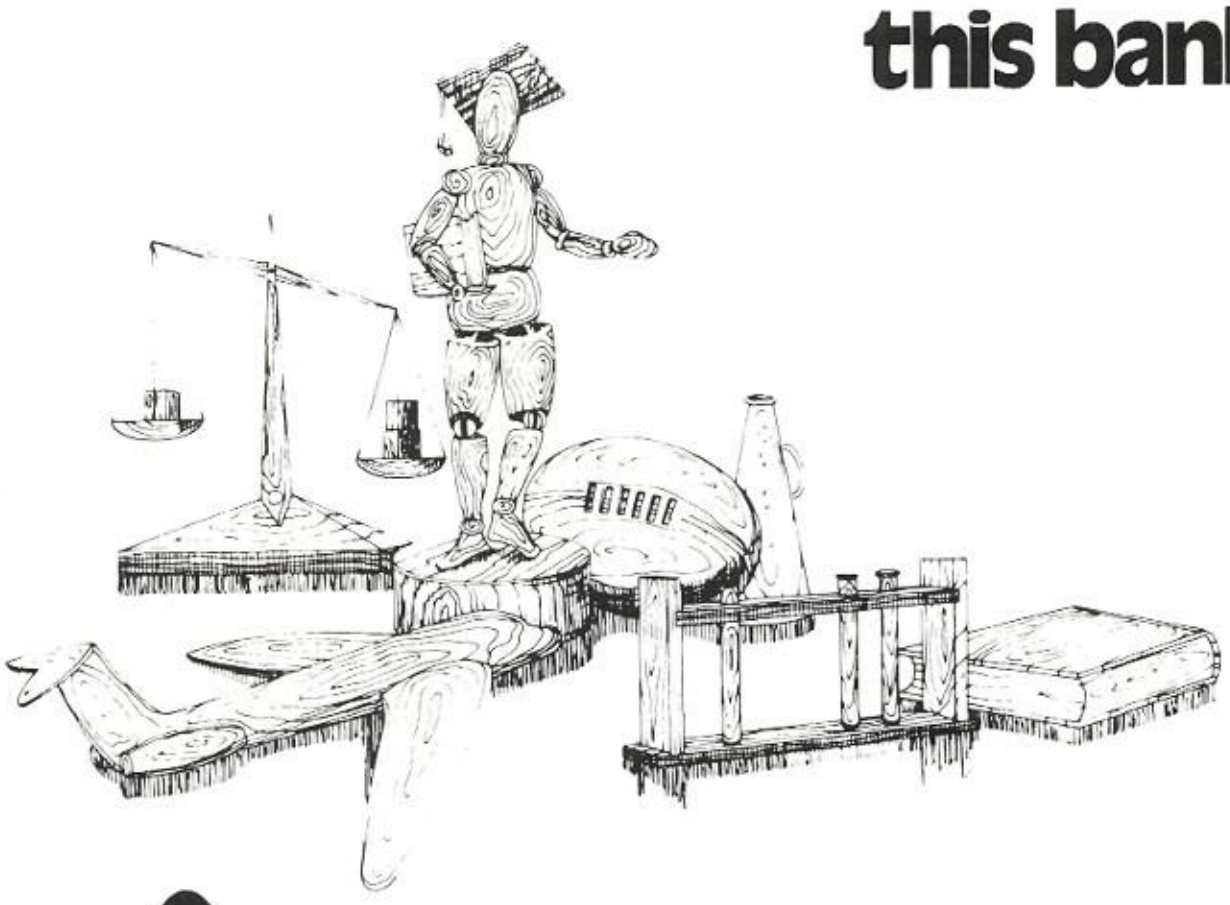

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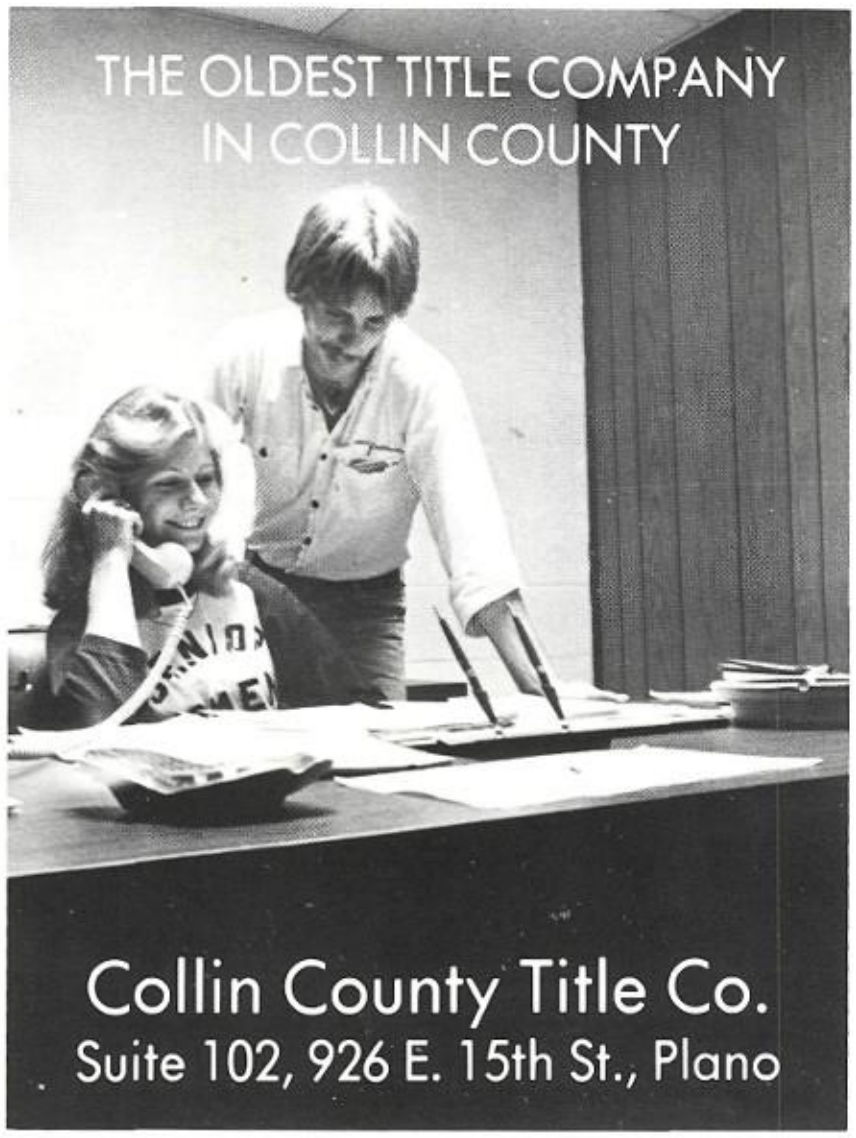

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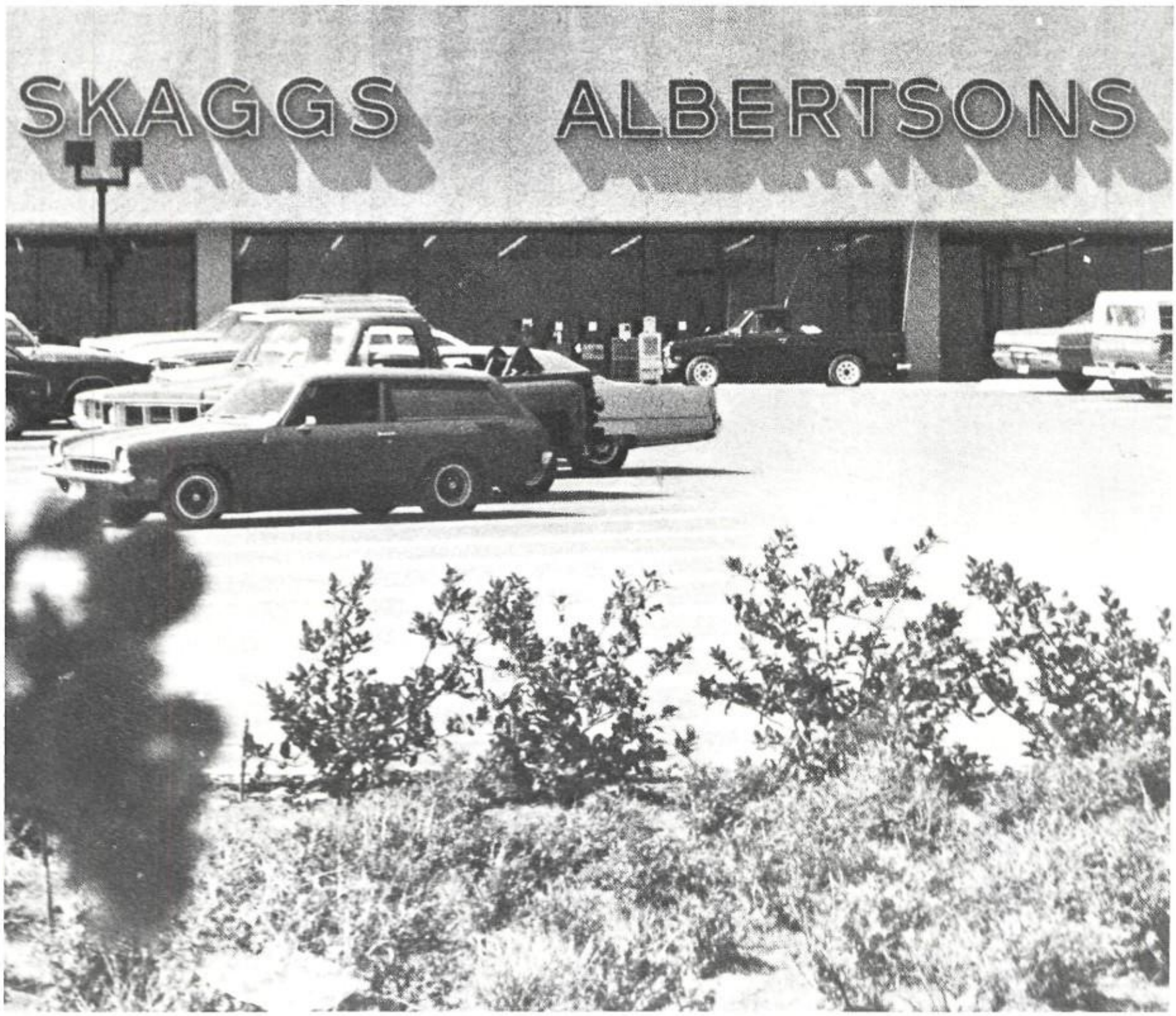

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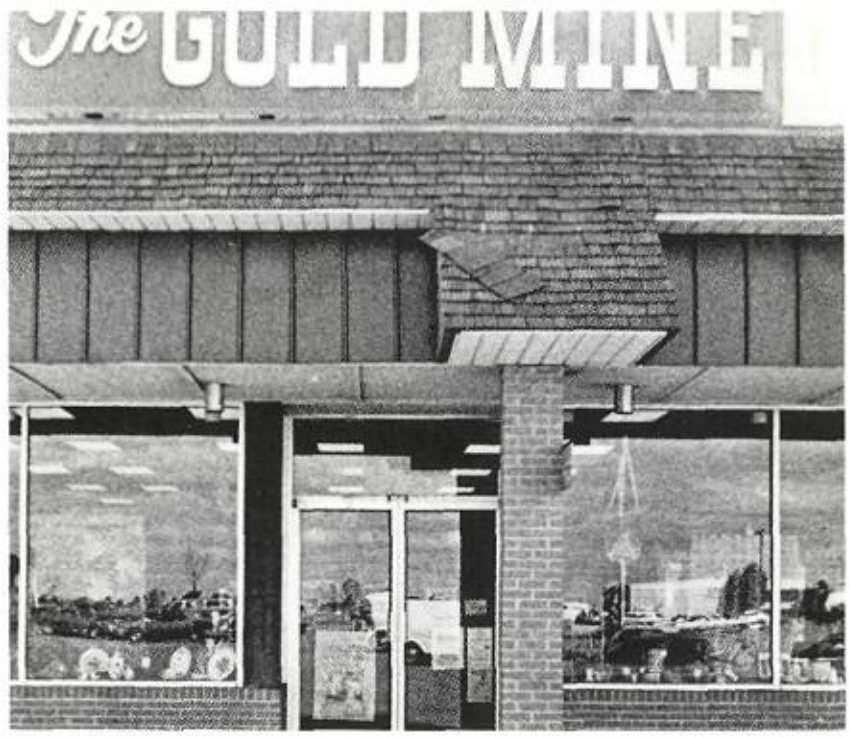

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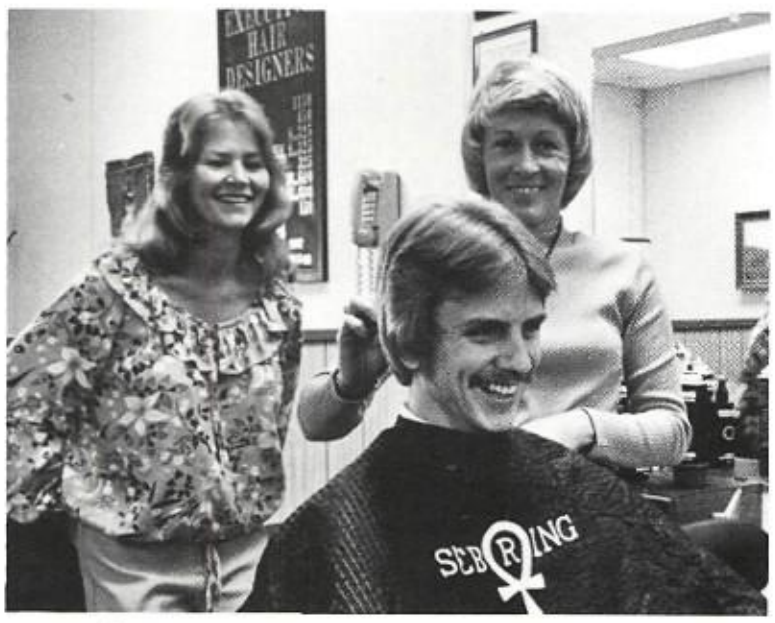

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FCA — 11, Gymnastics Club (Memphis, Tenn.) — 11, Student Council — 11, 12, Swim Team — 11, 12, FHA — 12

CULLINANE, GLEN
Math Club — 12, VICA — 11, VICA District Winner — 5th Skill Speed Contest — 2nd Selected Job Project, Science Club President — 12

CUNNINGHAM, WES
Math Club — 12, NHS — 11, 12, FBLA — 12, Marching Band — 11, 12, FBLA — 1st place Accounting 1 (District and State) — 12

CURRIE, FRANCIS
FBLA — 12, OEA — 12

DACUS, DEBBIE
Planoettes — 11, FBLA — 11, NHS — 11, Secretary — 12, UIL Shorthand Contest — 11, Student Council — 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12, "Godspell" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

DAVIS, DALTON
Basketball — 11, 12

DAVIS, JILL
NHS — 11, 12, Choir — 11, 12, Madrigals — 11, Pop Singers — 12, All-Region Choir — 12, Cheerleader — 11, French Club — 11

DAVIS, KRISTIE
FHA — 11, 12

DAVIS, TRACYE
FHA — 11, 12, FFA — 12

DAVIDSON, SHERRI
FHA — 11, FBLA — 12

DAYMON, CLINT
Swimming — 11

DEAKINS, PEGGY
Concert Choir — 11, 12, 1st Division Solo and Ensemble Vocal Ensemble — 12

DELAFIELD, LISA
Spanish Club — 11, Choir — 11, Student Council — 11, 12, OEA — 12, FHA — 11, 12, Beauty Finalist — 12

DELBOSQUE, NORMA
ROTC — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12

DeMOSS, DREW
Spanish Club — 12, Science Club — 12, Tennis — 12

DeVRIES, SANDY
FHA — 11, 12, Art Club — 11, Student Council — 11

DEXTER, MIKE
"Wildcat Tales" — 12, Co-Editor — 12

DIETZ, BRYAN
Student Council — 11, FHA — 11, FBLA — 12, "Planonian" — 12

DIGGS, DARLA
Student Council — 11, Concert Choir — 12, Planoettes — 11, 12, Latin Club — 11, NHS — 11, 12, "Satori" — 12, FHA — 12

DODSON, GARY
DECA — 11, 12

DOLAN, DEBBIE
Spiritettes Captain — 11, 12, Art Club — 12, FHA — 11

DORRIS, CLAY
Soccer — 11, Art Club — 12, Choir — 12

DOSS, DEBRA
Girls Choir — 11, Chorale Choir Secretary — 12, FHA HERO — 11, 12

DOW, TERRY
Math Club — 12

DULANEY, MIKE
Soccer — 11, Key Club — 11, Vice-President — 12

DUNCAN, FAITH
NHS — 11, 12, Latin Club — 11, 12, NFL Single Ruby — 11, 12, TFA State Qualifier Oratorical Speaker — 11, Member of Plano's Best Novice Debate Team — 11

DUNN, RAY
Swimming — 11, 12

DREYER, PHYLLIS
FHA — 11, 12, Woods and Water Club — 12, OEA — 12

DUNLAP, DOUG
Thespians — 12, German Club — 12, Concert Choir — 12, NFL — 12, NHS — 12, Supporting Roles in: "Midsummer Night's Dream" — 12, "Scapino" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "Godspell" — 12, "Dark Of The Moon" — 12, "Joan of Larraine" — 12, Contest Play — 12, "Kaleidoscope '78" — 12

EAKER, RANDALL
Soccer, — 11, 12, FCA — 11

EASLEY, DARLA
FHA — 11, HERO — 11

EDWARDS, DIANE
Concert Band — 11, Marching Band — 11, FBLA — 12, OEA — 12, NHS — 11, 12

EDWARDS, RANDY
Student Senate President — 12, Boys' State Representative — 11, "Wildcat Tales" — 12, Editor — 12, Student Senate Treasurer — 11, Student Council — 11, 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

EKES, BOBBY
Student Council — 11

ELGIN, SUSAN
Planoettes — 11, 12, Basketball Sweetheart — 12

ELLER, MIKE
ICT, VICA — 12

ENGLISH, JAY
Latin Club — 11

ERB, DARALISE
FHA — 11, 12, Girls Choir — 11, Mixed Choir — 12

EVANS, STEVE
Soccer — 11, 12

EVERMAN, CINDI
"Wildcat Tales" — 11, 12, Student Senate — 11, 12, Track — 11

EWING, BARBIE
Planoettes — 11, 12, FCA — 11, FBLA —

12, OEA — 12

EWING, SUZANNE
Thespians — 11, 12, National Council of Teachers of English Award — 12, "A Bicentennial Salute to American Humor" — 11, "The Glass Menagerie" — 11, "Godspell" — 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12

FAULKNER, ROBIN
Basketball — 11, FCA — 11, Science Club — 12

FAY, ROBIN
FHA — 11, HERO — 12

FEEMSTER, SHARON
Spiritettes — 11, VICA — 11, Sergeant at Arms — 11, Girls Choir — 12

FELSKE, DEBRA
Planoettes — 11, UIL Contest Play — Honorable Mention — 12, Pop Singers — 12, 1st Division Solo and Ensemble Contest — 12, Concert Choir — 12, "Oklahoma" — 11, "Godspell" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12, Girls Choir — 11

FIELDS, SANDY
FBLA — 12, OEA — 12

FINCH, JAN
FBLA — 11, FHA — 12

FINLEY, CALVIN
Golf — 12, Science Club — 12

FISHER, JOHN
"Planonian" — 12, NFL — 11, FHA — 11, 12

FISHMAN, ELAINE
Spanish Club — 11, 12, French Club — 11

FISHPAW, JUDY
Spanish Club — 11, French Club — 11, 12, Key Club — 11, FHA — 11, HERO — 12, "Godspell" — 12, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12

FLEMATTI, LYNN
FHA — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Planoettes — 11, 12

FLETCHER, PAM
FHA — 11, 12, Spiritettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12

FOGLE, KAREN
President of VOCT — 12, VOCT — 11, 12

FOLTZ, LINDA
NHS — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12

FORD, JEANNINE
Track Team — 11, Planoettes — 11, 12

FOREMAN, CRAIG
Basketball — 11, VICA — 11

FRENCH, JERRY
Marching Band — 11, 12, Concert Band — 11, 12

FRITZ, DOUG
VICA Parliamentarian — 12

FULLER, DAVID
Marching Band — 11, 12

GADDIS, JOHN
1st All-District Football — 11, Offensive Player of the Year — 12, State Champs Football — 12, All-Greater Dallas — 12, All-Metro — 12

GALLAGHER, MIKE
Swimming — 11, 12, Class Vice-President — 11, Student Council — 12

GANT, KERRI
French Club — 11, 12, Girls Choir — 11, FFA — 11, 12

GARR, CINDY
French Club — 11, 12

GARZA, ANNA
"Joan of Lorraine" — 11, "Scapino" — 11, Student Council — 11, Spanish Club — 11, "Camelot" — 12, "Dark of The Moon" — 12, Honorable Mention to All-Star Cast — 12, Thespians — 11, 12, "Satori" — 12

GASTON, DOUG
Thespians — 11, 12, "Joan of Lorraine" — 11, All-Star Cast for "Joan of Lorraine" — 11, "A Midsummers Night Dream" — 11, "Dracula" — 11, "Scapino" — 11, "Godspell" — 12, "Future Circus" — 12, "Charley's Aunt" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12, "Pizzazz '77 and '78" — 11, 12

GETTMAN, MICHAEL
NHS — 11, Baseball — 11, Spanish Club — 11, Biology Club — 12

GLENN, SUSAN
VICA — 12, Band — 11, FHA — 12

GOMERSALL, CHRIS
Key Club — 11, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12

GREEN, JEANNE
NHS — 11, 12, ICT, VICA — 11, 12, 2nd Place Chapter Ceremonies Team — 11, 12, 2nd Place Job Interview — 12

GREGORY, CARRIE
Latin Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, FHA — 11, Major B Award — 11

GREGORY, LYN
Concert Choir — 12, Planoettes — 11, 12, FHA — 11

GRIFFIN, LEANNE
FHA — 11, 12, Student Advisory Committee Board — 11

GRIFFITH, MIKE
VICA — 12

GRIGSBY, ROBYN
JV Cheerleader — 11, Cheerleader — 12, Homecoming Attendant — 11, Homecoming Queen Nominee — 12, Student Council — 11, 12, Student Sentate — 11, 12, Beauty Finalist — 12, FHA — 11, 12, Football Sweetheart — 12

GRIMES, JALAN
OEA — 12

GRUMBLES, JUDY
American School Foundation, Mexico, Cheerleader — 11

GUNSTENSON, MARK
Marching and Concert Band — 11, COE — 12, Soccer — 11

HAGSTRAM, EVA
Swimming — 12

HALL, LINDA
French Club — 11, 12

HAMMOCK, MARY
Spanish Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, FBLA — 12

HAMMOCK, MICHAEL
Symphonic Band — 12, Stage Band — 11, 12, Marching Band — 11, 12, All-Star Band, Castlebury Jazz Festival — 12

HAMPTON, LARRY
Soccer — 12, Key Club — 11

HANCOCK, GARY
Marching Band — 11, 12, Symphonic Band — 11, 12, 1st in Region (1st Class Solo — 11, 1st in Region)(1st class two ensemble) — 12, Stage Band — 11, 12

HANDLEY, KARI
Spanish Club — 11, FHA — 11, 12, Student Council — 12, Student Advisory Committee — 12

HARGREAVES, BETH
HNS — 11, 12, Latin Club — 11, 12

HARRIS, DANIEL
Soccer — 11, 12

HARTMAN, CINDY
French Club — 11, Thespians — 11, 12, UIL Contest Play — 11, 12, Concert Choir — 12, Plays: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — 11, "Count Dracula" — 11, "Glass Menagerie" — 11, "Oklahoma" — 11, "Spoon River" — 11, "Joan of Lorraine" — 11, "Godspell" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "Dark of the Moon" — 12, Regional Choir — 12

HAUGLID, SANDRA
Spanish Club — 11, 12

HAYES, LAURA
Woods and Water Club — 12

HAYNES, STEVIE
Football — 11, 12, Soccer — 11, 12

HAYS, KARI
Tennis — 11, FBLA — 12

HEADEN, SKIP
Concert Choir — 12, Medalist State UIL Solo and Ensemble — 11, Woods and Water Club — 12, President — 12, NHS — 11, 12

HEASLEY, KAREN
Swimming — 11, French Club — 11, 12

HECKS, JOHN
FFA — 11, 12

HEFFERNAN, TERRY
Student Council — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12, FTA — 12

HEIDER, ALLAN
Basketball — 11, Baseball — 11, Girls Basketball Sweetheart — 12, Intramurals Men's Volleyball Champs — 12

HEINSELMAN, DENISE
FFA — 12, FTA — 12, Woods and Water Club — 11, 12

HENDERSON, LORI
Spanish Club — 11, 12

HENLEY, REVIS
Basketball — 12, All-Zone B Team, All-District A Team, All-Region A Team — 12

HENNIGAN, RICHARD
Spanish Club — 11, DECA — 12, Science Club — 12

HENRY, SEAN
VICA — 11, National Merit Finalist — 11, Math Club — 12

HERBEL, DANE
Basketball — 10, 11, 12, "Planonian" — 12, Intramural Volleyball Champs (Men's and Mixed Division) — 12

HERRIN, DEE
Football — 11, 12, All-District Tight End — 11, 12, Honorable Mention All-Greater Dallas Defensive Tackle — 12, 2nd Team All-Metro Defensive Tackle, 2nd Team All-State Defensive Tackle — 12, Track — 11, FCA — 11

HILL, JACKIE
FHA — 12, Student Council — 11, Choir — 11, 12, Science Club — 12

HILL, TERRY
Football — 11, 12, Track — 11, 12

HERRMANN, TRACIE
Marching Band — 11, Symphonic Band — 11, Science Club — 12

HINCKEN, DEBBIE
Best Novice Debate Team Member — 11, Outstanding Member of Forensic League — 11, Single Ruby Member of NFL — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, Member of Social Studies Advisory Committee — 12

HINES, DANA
FFA — 11, 12, FHA — 12, COE — 12

HINTON, VICKIE

FHA — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 12

HILL, LORI
Choir — 11, 12, Spiritettes — 11

HIRSCH, SHARON
Thespians — 11, Choir — 11, 12, Math Club — 12, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Woods and Water Club — 11, German Club — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12

HOBBS, KATHIE
Girls Choir — 11, 12, Secretary 11, 12, Treasurer — 12, VICA — 11, 3rd Place in Drafting Technology Contest — 11, NHS — 11

HOBZA, DAVID
Symphonic Band — 11, 12, Stage Band — 11, 12, Marching Band — 11, 12, UIL Ensemble 1st Division — 11, 12, VICA — 11, 12, Amateur Radio Club — 11, 12, VICA Selected Job — State — 1st Place — 12

HOLLAND, MELISSA
FFA — 11, 12, Treasurer — 12

HOLLY, CHRIS
Math Club — 11, 12, Band — 12

HOORMAN, BARBARA
NHS — 11, 12, German Club — 11, 12, Vice-President — 11, FHA, HERO — 11, 12, Art Club — 12, "Planonian" — 12

HORNICK, BILL
FFA — 11, 12

HORSTDANIEL, ELLEN
"Wildcat Tales" — 11, "Planonian" — 11, 12, Junior Historians — 11, 12, Secretary — 12, NHS — 12

HOUSLEY, TODD
ICT, VICA — 12

HOWARD, LYNN
Spanish Club — 11, 12, FTA — 11, 12

HUGHES, CINDY
Planoettes — 11, 12, Student Council — 12

HUGHEY, DAVID
Math Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 12

HUGHEY, VICKIE
UIL Competition Play "Dark of the Moon," All-Star Cast, Best Supporting Actress — Robi Awards — 11, Best Tech — 11, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — 11, "Count Dracula" — 11, "Oklahoma" — 11, "Scapino" — 11, "Godspell" — 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "Joan of Lorraine" — 12, "The Sandbox" — 11

IVERSON, LESLIE
VICA — 11, 12, HECE — 12

JOHNSON, ALLEN
Spanish Club — 11, JV Baseball — 11, Baseball — 12

JOHNSON, ANDREA
DECA — 12

JOHNSON, CHRIS
Student Council — 11, 12, Student Senate — 12, Basketball — 11

JOHNSON, KATHI
DECA — 12

JOHNSON, BARBARA
Spanish Club — 11, VICA — 11, DECA — 12, UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest — 12, 3rd in VICA Contest — 11

JOHNSON, CAMILLE
"Godspell" — 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12

JOHNSON, DEBBIE
Student Council — 11, HERO — 12

JOHNSON, MARY
Spanish Club — 11, 12, Art Club — 12, 3rd Place Plano Art Show — 12

JOHNSON, RICHARD
Marching Band — 11, Concert Band — 11, Concert Choir — 12, Latin Club — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, "Camelot" — 12

JONES, BRIAN
Football — 11, 12, AAAA Champs — 12, Symphonic Band — 11, 12, Thespians — 12, Student Council — 12, FCA — 11, 12, French Club — 11, President — 12, "Godspell," "Kaleidoscope" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, M.C., Music Director for "Pizzazz" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

JONES, CRAIG
FFA — 12

JONES, JENNIFER
Speech — 11, National Forensic League — 11, 12, Concert Choir — 12, French Club — 11, 12, Thespians — 11, 12, "Kaleidoscope" — 12, "Camelot" — 12, "Godspell" — 12, "Charley's Aunt" — 12, "Dark of the Moon" — 12, All-Star Cast in UIL Competition play "Dark of the Moon" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

JONES, KENNY
Art Club — 12, French Club — 11, 12

JONES, ROBERT
Spanish Club — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, Vice-President — 12, MDA Dance Marathon Coordinator — 12, Mr. FBLA — 11, 12, "Pizzazz" — 12

JONES, STEVEN
Amateur Radio Club — 11, 12, Vice President — 11, 12, Communications Explorer Post President — 12

JERNIGAN, DONNA
ROTC — 11, 12, ROTC Battalion Staff — 12, ICT, VICA — 11, 12

JENISON, JAMES
FFA — 11, 12

JAMES, GINGER
FFA — 11, Secretary — 11

KASO, STAN
Soccer — 11, 12

KAY, LIBBIE
Student Council — 11, 12, Student Senate — 12, "Wildcat Tales" — 11, 12, Planoettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12

KELLER, KATHRYN
Track — 11, FCA — 11, Student Council — 11, Student Senate — 12, "Planonian" Staff — 12, "Wildcat Tales" — 12, Junior Historians — 12

KENNEDY, KELLY
Planoettes — 11, Presidential Award — 11, Planoette Captain — 12, Jr. Class Favorite — 11, FHA, HERO — 11, 12, Most Beautiful — 12

KIMPLE, STEVEN
Marching and Symphonic Band — 11, 12, Stage Band — 11, 12, Choir — 11, 12, All-Region Band — 11, 12, All-Region Orchestra — 11, 12, All-State Orchestra — 11, 12, Outstanding Musician — 12, All-Region Choir — 12, Texas State Solo and Ensemble Choir and Band Contests Superior Ratings — 11, 12, Section Leader for Band — 11, 12, Outstanding Musician Award at the Castleberry Stage Band Contest — 11

KING, BRANDON
Thespians — 11, 12, Treasurer — 12, Best Actor for "Glass Menagerie" — 11

KOINER, MARK
Marching Band — 11, 12, Symphonic Band — 11, 12, Math Club — 12, Stage Band — 12

KOLWITZ, JANET
FHA — 11, Planoettes — 12

KOONCE, KARMEN
OEA — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

KUO, MARK
American Legion Boys' State — 12, NFL — 11, 12, Speech Club President — 12, NHS — 11, 12, National Merit Scholar — 12, 16th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium — 11, "Wildcat Tales" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

LANDEN, MICHAEL
(Francis Howell H.S., Mo.) Football — 11, Student Council — 11

LANG, TAMI
French Club — 11

LARKIN, VICKI
FCA — 11, 12, FTA — 11, 12, Track — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12

LAWRENCE, JOEL
Football — 11, JV Baseball — 11, Baseball — 12, Student Council — 11, Key Club — 11, FCA — 11

LAYMON, KAREN
FHA — 12

LEE, ATHENA
Tennis — 11, 12

LEVINE, LEE
Student Council — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, President — 12, HERO — 12, FHA — 12, Junior Historians — 12

LEWIS, MARK
VICA — 11, NMSQ Finalist — 12, NFL — 12

LEWIS, RANDY
HECE — 11, 12

LIPPERT, SUSAN
Swimming — 11, 12

LITTRELL, LESLIE
Band — 11, FHA — 11, 12

LONG, BRAD
Football — 11, Baseball — 11, FFA — 11, 12, FCA — 11

LORANG, COLLEEN
OEA — 11, 12, Area Accounting Contest — 3rd Place — 12

LOSAWYER, DON
ICT, VICA Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, Treasurer — 12

LOVE, TIM
Tennis — 11

LOWDER, DEBORAH
FHA — 12, FFA — 11, 12, Agriculture Co-op — 11, 12

LOWRY, PATTI
NHS — 11, 12, Key Club — 12, Student Council — 11, Vice President — 11

LUMMUS, DONNA
Planoettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12, FHA, HERO — 12

LUXTON, CAROL
Band — 11, 12, UIL Ensemble, 1st Division — 12, UIL State Contest — 12

MACK, CHRIS
Math Club — Vice President — 12, French Club — 10, NHS — 11, 12, Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 11, 12, Marching and Symphonic Band — 11, 12, State Band — 11, 12, District Slide Rule Contest — 4th Place — 12, Regional Slide Rule Contest — 12, Intramural Volleyball — 2nd Place — 12

MACK, FELICIA
Girl's Track — 11, ROTC — 11, 12, ROTC Rifle Team — 11

MANNEFELD, MARY
Latin Club — 11, COE — 12

MANNING, JUDI
Marching Band — 11, 12, Symphonic Band — 11, 12, German Club — 11, FBLA — 12,

Student Council — 11, NHS — 11, 12, Pit Orchestra — 12

MANSFIELD, SCOTT
NHS — 11, 12, Golf Team — 11, (Indiana) Honor Roll — 11, Yearbook Photography Editor — 11

MAITLAND, DAVID
VICA — 11, 12, Parliamentarian — 12

MARCHESE, ANGELO
Football — 11 (Long Meadow)

MARKHAM, BRUCE
DECA — 11, Parliamentarian — 11, DECA — 12, Vice-President — 12

MARRIOT, DOUG
VICA — 11, 12

MARTIN, KRISTIN
French Club — 11, 12, Science Club — 12, Thespians — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, UIL Competition — Science — 12

MARTIN, DIANE
FHA — 11, 12, Girls Choir — 11, Concert Choir — 12, Music Corporation (Pop Singers) — 12, All-Region Choir — 12

MATHIS, LAUREN
Planoettes — 11, Class Secretary — 11, Student Council — 11, 12, Mascot — 12, Student Senate — 12, "Planonian" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

McBRAYER, LIZ
OEA — 12, French Club — 11, FHA — 11

McBRIDE, RHONDA
FHA, HERO — 11, 12, HECE — 12

McCAFFREY, PAUL
VICA — 12

McCLENNEY, CHERYL
FHA — 11, 12, HERO — 11, 12

McCORQUODALE, LIZETTE
Spanish Club — 11, 12

McCURLEY, SUSAN
Thespians — 11, Girl's Choir — 11, Concert Choir — 12

McFADDEN, JEAN
FHA, HERO — 11, 12, Spiritettes — 11

McGUFFEY, LISA
FHA — 12

McKINLEY, STEVE
Marching Band — 11, Stage Band — 11, DECA — 12, Vice-President — 12, Thespians — 12

McINTIER, LISA
FHA — 11, FTA — 12

MEEK, PAIGE
Marching Band — 11, 12, Flag Corps — 12, Co-Captain — 12, NHS — 11, 12, President — 12, "Godspell" — 12

MELSON, MARTY
Student Council — 11, 12, Student Senate — 11, FTA — 12, All-District Football — 12, All-Metro Football — 12, Honorable Mention All-Greater Dallas — 12, Brawn — 12, Football — 11, All Tournament — DeSoto Baseball Tournament — 12

MERCER, BECKY
NFL — 11, 12, Secretary — 12, Thespians — 11, 12, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12

MEYER, DIANA
Spanish Club — 11, FBLA — 11, 12, FFA — 11, FHA — 12

MICHAELS, SUE
Spanish Club — 11, 12, Spiritettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12, FBLA — 12, "Camelot" — 12

MILLER, KATHY
Girl's Choir — 11, Concert Choir — 12, Pop Singers — 12, NHS — 11, 12

MILLER, KARL
JV Soccer — 11, Captain — 12, "Wildcat Tales" — 12

MILNE, MARGARET
Latin Club — 11, 12, Treasurer — 11, Thespians — 12, "Satori" — 11, 12, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12

MINCHEY, STEVE
Swimming — 11, 12, VICA — 11

MILLER, RENE
FHA, HERO — 11, 12

MITCHELL, CRAIG
VICA — 12

MITCHELL, HAYDEN
Marching Band — 11, 12, Concert Band — 11, 12, Mixed Choir — 12, French Club — 12, FBLA — 11, 12, FTA — 12, FFA — 12, FHA — 12, Key Club — 12, Thespians — 12, "Oklahoma" — 11, "Kaleidoscope" — 12, "The Mouse That Roared" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

MITCHELL, NEAL
ROTC — 11, 12

MITCHELL, TOM
ICT, VICA — 11, 12

MITSCHRICH, JULIE
French Club — 11, 12, Planoettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12, FHA — 12

MOORE, KATHLEEN
German Club — 11, Math Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12

MOORE, KELLEY
NHS — 11, 12, Science Club — 12

MORGAN, DONNA
OEA — 12, Swimming — 11, Volleyball — 11

MORGAN, MIKE
"Satori" — 12

MORGANSTERN, DEBORAH
French Club — 11, 12, Thespians — 11, 12, Science Club — 12

MORRIS, TOM
Soccer — 12, French Club — 11, 12

MOSELEY, PATRICE CATHRENE
Spanish Club — 11, 12, Science Club — 11, 12, Choir — 11, 12, Basketball — 11, NHS — 11, 12, Planoettes — 11

MULLEN, BARBARA
Student Council — 11, Student Senate — 11, Science Club — 12

MULLEN, MARY JO
Spanish Club — 11, FHA — 12

MUNS, JOHN
Student Council — 11, 12, President — 11, 12, Choir — 11, 12, President — 12, Football — 11, 12, FCA — 11, 12, "Pizzazz" Host — 11, 12, Thespians — 11, 12, "Oklahoma!" — 11, Contest Play — 11, "Camelot" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

MUNSON, TERI
Woods and Water Club — 11, 12

MURPHY, KAREN
Tennis — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, FBLA — 12, Spanish Club — 12, OEA — 12

MURRAY, JOHN
Wrestling — 11, 12

MYERS, CAMERON
VICA — 11, 12

MYZER, RANDY
Marching and Symphonic Band — 11, 12, All Region and Area Band — 11, 12, UIL Solo: 1st Division Region — 11, 12, 2nd Division State — 11, 12, Stage Band — 11, 12

NALL, ROGER
Thespians — 12, UIL One Act Play Contest — 12

NEAL, LISA
DECA — 11, FHA — 12, FBLA — 12

NEARY, TOM
DECA — 11, 12, Student Council — 11

NEW, KARLA
FHA, HERO — 11, 12, HECE — 11, 12, Secretary — 12

NEUMANN, MELANIE
FHA — 11, 12, FHA, HERO — 11, 12

NU, BARBARA
Student Council — 11, 12, Class President — 12, FBLA — 12, Student Senate — 12, FHA, HERO — 11, 12

OAKRY, JAMIE
Football — 11, Basketball — 11, 12, Baseball — 11, 12, FTA — 12

OWENS, MICKEY
All-Region Band — 11, 12, All-State Band — 11, 12, Stage Band — 11, 12, UIL Solo and Ensemble — 11, 12, State Solo and Ensemble — 11, 12, PSAT Commended Student — 11

OWENS, STEVEN
Marching Band — 11, Section Leader — 11, NHS — 12

OZANNE, PHIL
Boy's Choir — 12, UIL Solo Ensemble Contest — 12

PACE, SANDY
OEA — 12, FBLA — 12, FHA — 12

PARKER, GREG
Football — 11, Spanish Club — 12

PARR, BOB
NFL — 11, 12, Junior Historians — 12, Officer — 12, Science Club — 12

PEARCE, NECIA
Band — 11, UIL Region Band — 11, Spanish Club — 12, FBLA — 12, NHS — 11, 12

PEDIGO, MIKE
Football — 11, 12, Honorable Mention — 11, All District, All Metro, All Greater Dallas, All State, All American — 12

PENROD, RANDALL
ICT, VICA — 11, 12

PEREZ, TEDDY
Student Council — 11, 12, Soccer — 11, 12

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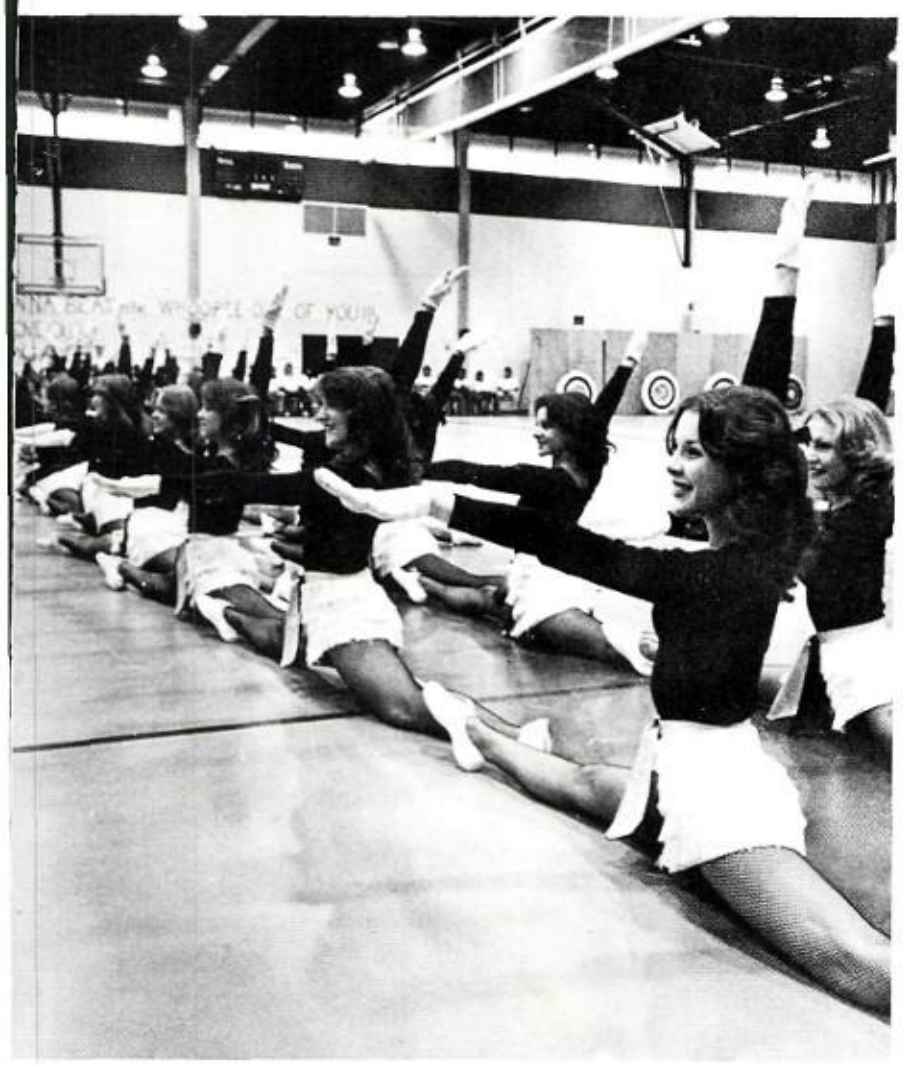

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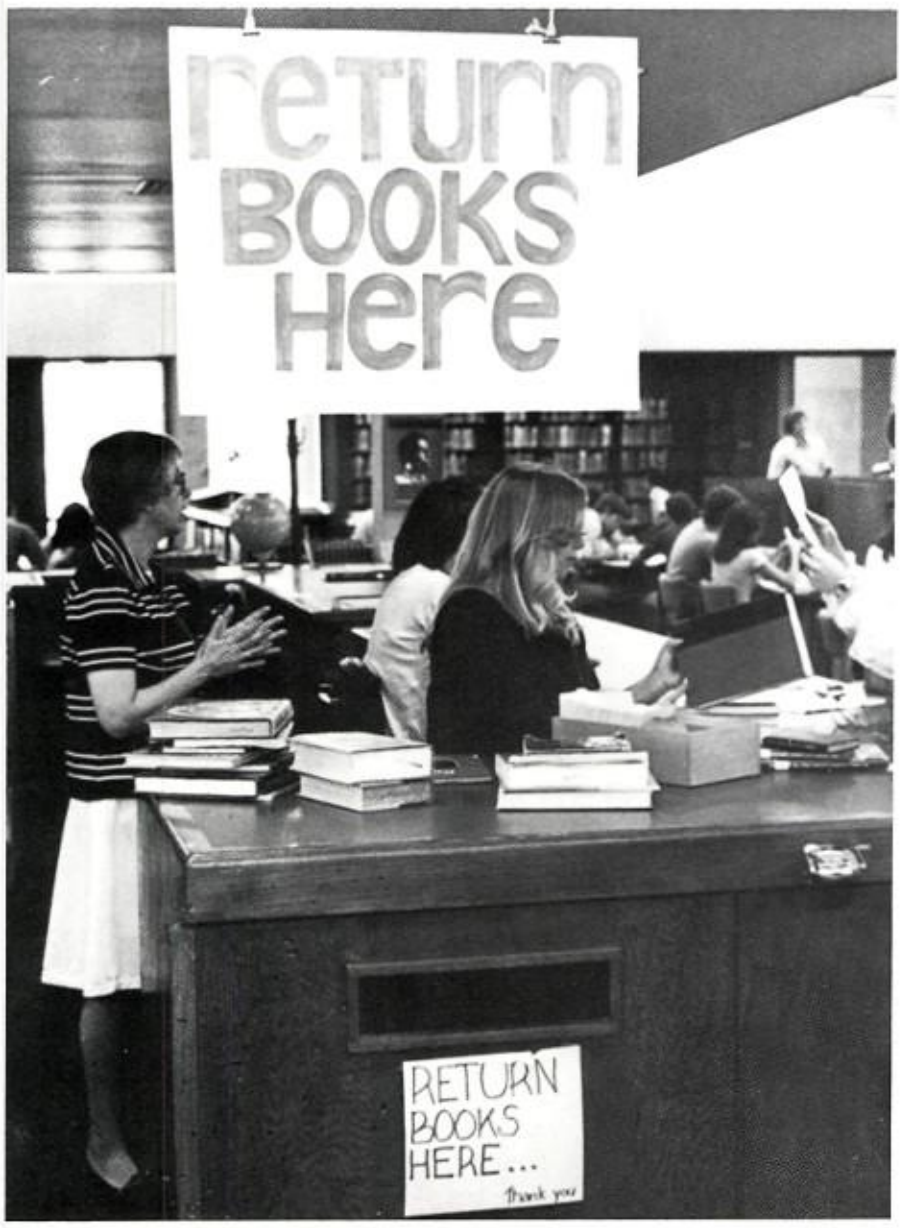

Librarian Betsy Hobgood looks over the flurry of activity in the library as school prepares to close for the summer.

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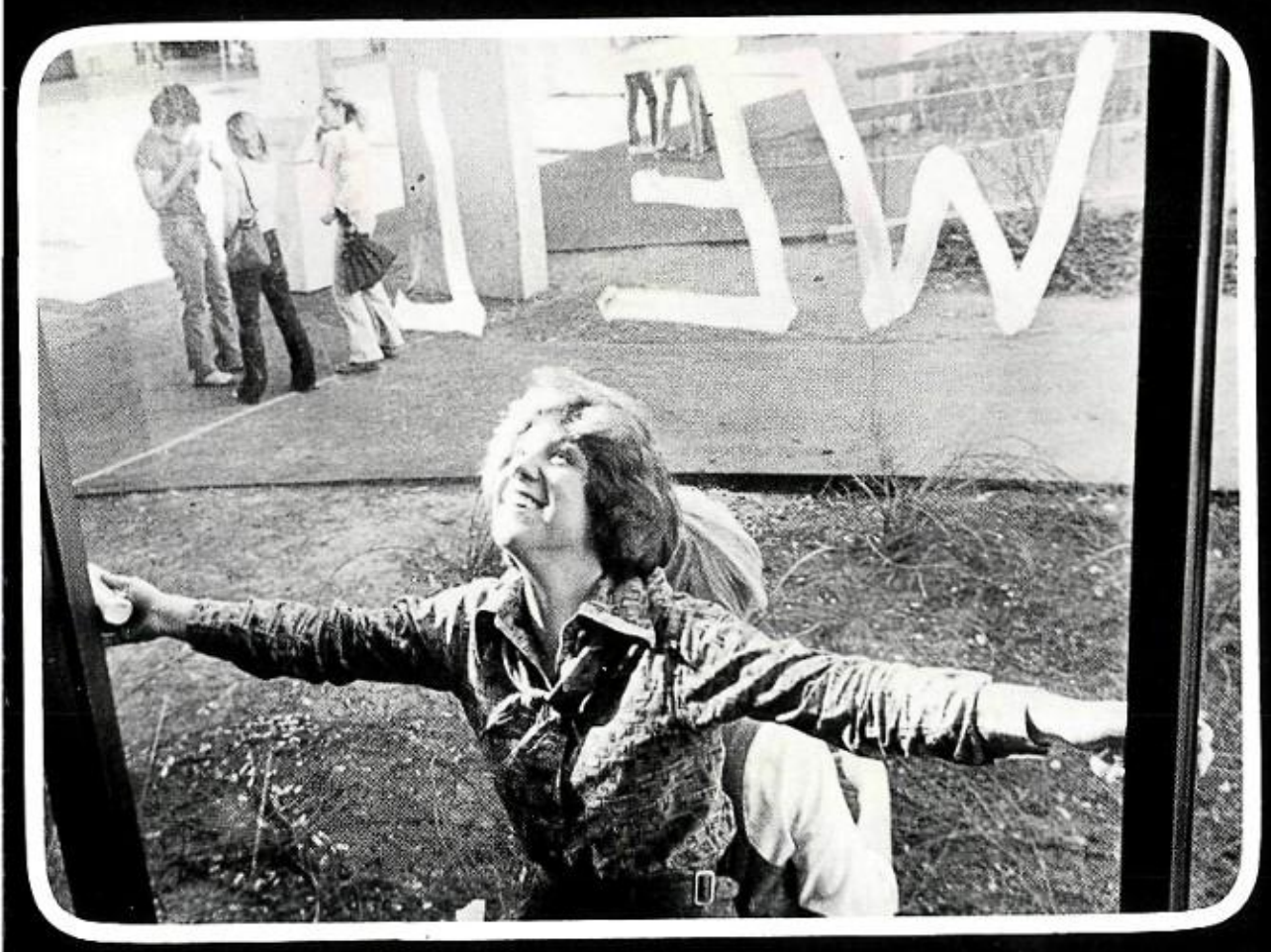
Fever

Although the feverishness of the football season fades, the excitement which those days held for Wildcat fans will be recalled many times when we think of 1978.

Art student Nancy Worth sketches beside the pond.

Junior Donna Johnston walks between buildings with five minutes to spare before the next class.

Signing memory books means graduation is close for seniors like Teri Horner.



Painting signs on the school windows, senior Scottie Keller urges the Wildcats on to victory.

Junior Evelyn Browning feeds some of the baby ducks as she welcomes springtime by the pond.

Football

The Wildcat football team set the tone for the entire year. It showed a "never say die" spirit even when they were behind 28-0 in the third quarter. When the outcome appeared dismal, the players never gave up on themselves.

Senior Kevin Baugh uses his magical powers to put a reverse hex on a mojo panther.

Head Coach Tom Kimbrough congratulates his Wildcats at the football banquet.

A cast on her leg does not dampen the spirit of Wildcat cheerleader Lori Thompson.

Halfback Jeff Turner plows through the middle for a nice gain.

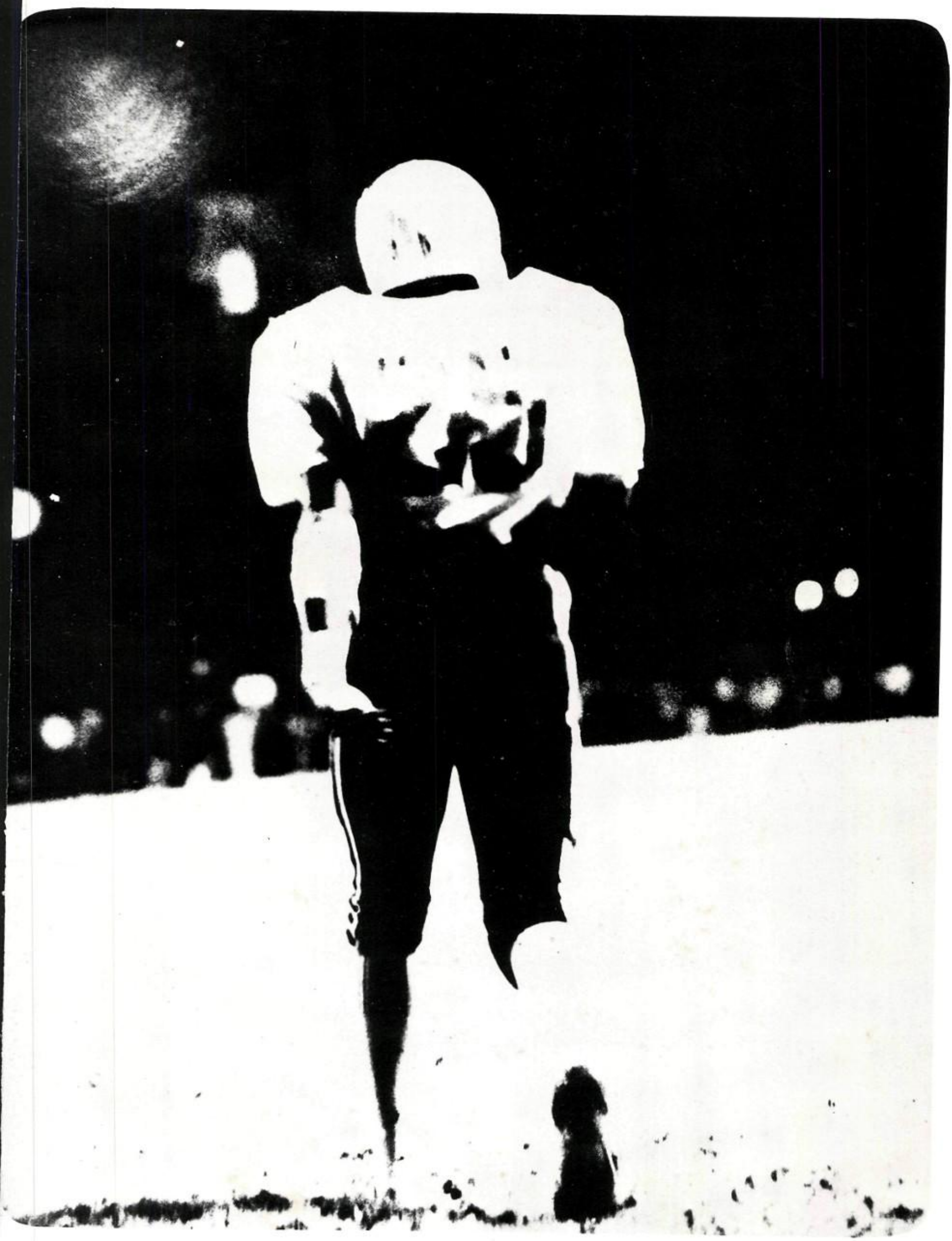
Future

As we take one last look at the lessons we have learned this year, we should remember that the impossible is possible.

If the campus ducks could talk, they would have much to say about the excitement that reigned during the fall.

Christmas decorations would not be complete this year without Carrie Edward's Wildcat bumper sticker adorning the tree.

Enjoying their meal together, two friends share the afternoon in a quiet pasture.



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